

Chadwick Predicts Legislature To Act On Train Service

The State Legislature will consider a new bill to continue rail road commuter service early next week, predicted Representative Harrison Chadwick yesterday morning.

Mr. Chadwick reported to the Star that on Monday Governor John Volpe met with Boston Mayor Kevin White and with the heads of the MBTA and "seemed to get an agreement without conditions that railroad service should continue and the Legislature should act on its own without the MBTA Advisory Board."

Later the Governor called a meeting of legislators with prime interest on the bill including Mr. Chadwick, who is a member of the joint committee on transportation.

They agreed that the Governor should consult further with the MBTA and then work out compromise legislation to "satisfy two points of view about what form the bill should take." One view is held by those favoring a bill recommended by the joint committee on transportation to have the MBTA buy Budd cars and to make some other capital investments which would reduce the cost of operations to the MBTA. Others seek to have the subsidy from the MBTA to the railroads continue on its present basis with the State paying part and the cities and towns paying a part. Under this plan the B&M would retain its capital assets and operate for a fee.

In response to fears expressed by some that the Legislature might adjourn before taking action on the railroad bill, Mr. Chadwick stated, "I do not think that will happen. Almost everyone seems to think that ought not to happen and so it is not likely that it will."

Mr. Chadwick explained how on Friday evening, June 28, the Legislature passed an emergency bill to extend the present railroad service until July 31 to allow time to work out a more permanent solution. Had the present contract between the MBTA and rail lines been allowed to expire the commuter trains would have stopped running midnight June 30 and among the thousands affected would have been many commuters in Winchester. Approximately 1000 a day ride the train to and from Boston.

Mr. Chadwick added that earlier on Friday the MBTA Advisory Board met and adopted a motion which first "said it favored continuing the railroad commuter service but then attached provisions which defeated the first part of the motion."

Saltmarsh Speaks

According to Sherman Saltmarsh, Winchester representative to the MBTA Advisory Board and a member of its executive committee, the Board gathered on Friday since the Legislature had not taken action on H-1753 (which has now been changed to H-4653).

MBTA, continued page 5

MIT's Dietz To Be Honored By Testing Soc.

Albert G. H. Dietz, professor of building engineering in M.I.T.'s department of architecture, and a resident at Cambridge Street, received a certificate of election to honorary membership in the American Society for Testing and Materials on June 25, at the President's luncheon held during the ASTM 71st Annual Meeting at the San Francisco Hilton, San Francisco, California.

He received the award, one of the Society's highest honors, "in recognition of his outstanding and diverse contributions both nationally and internationally, to knowledge of materials for building construction; for distinguished services in education, research, and professional engineering; and for long and faithful administrative and technical services to the Society."

A native of Lorain, Ohio, Professor Dietz received his A.B. degree from Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, in 1930 and his S.B., S.M., and Sc. D. degrees from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Dietz joined the staff of MIT's Department of Building Engineering and Construction in 1934 as an instructor, becoming a professor in 1950. During World War II he had several leaves of absence to the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory as a senior engineer, and to the Office of Scientific Research and Development as a field service consultant for which he was awarded a certificate of appreciation from both the U. S. Army and U. S. Navy for outstanding work.

PROF. DIETZ, continued page 2

Gov. And Mrs. Volpe Leave Winchester

Massachusetts' number one citizen, Governor John Anthony Volpe, said goodbye to Winchester a week ago today and moved out on the weekend, concluding 30 years of home life here.

The Governor's home, sold in April to Peter Sarmanian of Woburn, was emptied of the family belongings by moving vans on Thursday and Friday—with most things going into storage.

On Thursday morning, the Governor walked through the center as has been his custom, headed to early morning Mass at Saint Mary's Church. He stopped to say goodbye to many on his way. He left after Mass for the Governor's conference in Vermont, coming back through to pick up Mrs. Volpe Friday night.

The couple will spend the summer in a rented home on the Cape and are expected to make their

apartment near the Boston Common their home in the fall.

The State's new gubernatorial mansion in Dedham—the old Endicott estate—is further than ever from being ready for occupation. Last week the Senate killed the bill asking for further appropriations to refurbish the 25-room house and at the moment things appear at a standstill.

The Volpes lived here on Highland Avenue and on Grove Street before moving into the handsome, Colonial, 12-room home they have just left at 10 Everett Avenue. They have voted here in each of the Governor's three successful campaigns for office and for that which didn't succeed.

For the fourth governor of the state to make his home here, it is not impossible that a future home will be in Washington, D.C. The Governor is an open candidate for the GOP vice presidential spot.



FAMILIAR SIGHT of Governor John A. Volpe briskly crossing the Common on his way to morning Mass with State Officer Edward Ardini (also Winchester) on his heels, will be seen no more. The Governor left Thursday morning, and Mrs. Volpe on the weekend, moving out of their 10 Everett Avenue home after 30 years in Winchester. (Ryerson photo)

3 Found Guilty Center Blackout On Drug Charge

A Winchester couple and a Wakefield man were found guilty in Woburn District Court on Friday, June 28, on charges of being present where narcotic drugs were illegally kept.

Judge Francis Cullen fined the 24-year-old Winchester man \$500 and placed his 22-year-old wife and the 23-year-old Wakefield resident on a year's probation.

Additional charges against the couple for growing and cultivating marijuana without a license and for possession of narcotic drugs were dismissed.

Winchester police had arrested the three at the couple's Loring Avenue apartment on June 17 after a month-long surveillance. In a search of the premises that evening officers had reportedly found marijuana plants growing in a window box as well as other evidence of the drug.

This is the second time drug violations have resulted in arrests in Winchester in recent months. In the earlier episode an 18-year-old boy was found guilty on four counts of violating narcotic and harmful drug laws. He was given a two-year suspended sentence of six months in the House of Correction on each of the charges.

Sections of Winchester Center were without electricity for 15 hours Monday evening and Tuesday morning when a transformer at the traffic rotary burned out. Many business establishments were among those affected during the blackout which began at 5:50 p.m. and ended at 9:10 the next morning.

An inspector with a Boston Edison repair crew explained that the transformer had a leak in its casing which caused it to overheat and finally burn out. Repairs were made throughout the night to fix the transformer.

A spokesman for the company said yesterday that underground cables also had to be replaced and spliced.

BLACKOUT, continued page 5

Theatre Invites All To Tryouts For 1-Act Plays

Work on Winchester Summer Community Theatre's production of one-act plays will begin this Monday and Tuesday, July 8 and 9, with tryouts open to all in the Winchester High School in the speech and drama room on the second floor.

The two one-act plays, Noel Coward's "Still Life," the stage play of "Brief Encounter," and Agatha Christie's "The Rats," a mystery melodrama, will be presented August 15, 16, and 17. They will represent the second production by the Community Theatre which is presently rehearsing for a late July performance of "You Can't Take It With You."

THEATRE, continued page 5

Rained Out Band Start Now for 10th

Weather permitting the twice postponed official start of the Winchester Summer Community Band season will get under way next Wednesday night, July 10, at 7:30 on the Library lawn.

On June 26 the rains fell heavily. Last night the concert was not attempted due to the large numbers of the more than 40 players signed up who were to be out of town.

Director Fred Murray is pleased with the big and enthusiastic turnout for player positions. And he is pleased with its performance Monday night in Duxbury where they started the summer with a guest performance. The players appeared on Train Field before a good crowd Monday—invited as a stimulant to a Duxbury Recreation Department effort to start a band in its own town.

Parties Offer Candidates For 7th Dist. Congressman

Two Arlington men last week announced their candidacy for Congressman from Massachusetts' 7th District. They aim to be Winchester's representative as well as that of the 11 cities and towns with which it is now grouped: Arlington, Belmont, Stoneham, Medford, Melrose, Malden, Everett, Chelsea, Wintthrop, Revere and Saugus.

Winchester has until this election been in the 5th District. For the past eight years it has been represented by Congressman Bradford Morse, a Republican. Torbert Macdonald, a Democrat, has been the 7th District Congressman for the past 14 years. He is expected to be running for re-election.

William Abbott— A Republican

William S. Abbott of Arlington, a special assistant to Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman, last week announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for Congressman in the 7th Congressional District.

The 30-year-old candidate stated that he is a "Republican of the people" and that he means to serve them, and not sit unconcerned and idly by.

"Together, you and I can work for lean, efficient and effective government. Together, we will stand firm against Communist aggression without surrender, but also without endless wars," he said.

ABBOTT, continued page 2

John D. Elder— A Democrat

John D. Elder, 36, of Arlington, an ordained minister of the United Presbyterian Church and assistant dean and acting dean of students at the Harvard Divinity School, last week announced his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for Congressman in the 7th District. Mr. Elder was elected on April 29 as a McCarthy delegate to the Democratic National Convention.

In his announcement statement Mr. Elder said, "At the heart of all the issues of election year 1968 is this question: How can the sense of political helplessness in our country be overcome? I believe that we are beginning to witness a new American revolution through which the thirteen colonies became free. Then men rebelled against taxation without representation. Now they are resisting decision-making without participation. As a candidate for Congress I plan to conduct a campaign that will involve the residents of the 7th District in making meaningful political choices."

Also: "During my campaign for election as District Delegate I discovered how many voters are sick and tired of being misled about Vietnam. Every day there are more who realize that we must stop—now—the futile military adventure that is destroying, not saving, the people of Vietnam." Mr. Elder was born in Syracuse, New York. He was graduated from the High School in La Grange, Illinois and from Oberlin College with a bachelor's degree in psychology in 1953. He earned his divinity degree from the Harvard Divinity School in 1960 and is presently completing a doctorate at Harvard in the history of Christian thought.

ELDER, continued page 2

State VFW Honor To Comm. Welch

Commander John P. Welch of Sheridan Circle, was re-elected to head the local Post 3719 Veterans of Foreign Wars last week making it the second time in a row he will lead the group here.

The Commander was also honored at the State Convention in Boston where he was named Massachusetts' Commander of the Year. This designation puts him into competition with those elected from the other 51 posts to vie for National Commander of the Year in the Veterans' National Convention in August.

WELFARE, continued page 2

Selectmen Vote 3-2 For Town Meeting On METCO July 23

A Special Town Meeting will talk about METCO for the second time in little more than a year on July 23. The Board of Selectmen voted 3 to 2 at its regular Monday night session to call the Meeting in response to a petition signed by 254 residents and presented by Miss Clara Hewis on June 17.

Going on record in favor of granting the Meeting were Paul Amico, John Sullivan, and Edmund Williams. Chairman Charles Doucette and Ralph Swanson voted to deny the petitioners.

The warrant will follow the wording of the petition whose signers asked "to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO, and any other School Busing Program."

Town Meeting's effect upon METCO participation is limited, according to Town Counsel Leonard Mullen. In a statement made to the Star on June 18 he explained, "Participation in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity program is solely and exclusively within the jurisdiction of the School Committee. There is no question of that. Town Meeting's only effect upon METCO would be as an expression of opinion."

Miss Hewis and several others who oppose METCO gathered signatures requesting the Meeting after the June 3 decision by the School Committee to make application to the State Board of Education for admission of up to 25 METCO pupils in the lower elementary grades this fall.

The School Committee had voted over a year ago to invite students to attend school here on the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity program, but its application was rejected by METCO after a Special Town Meeting voted 99-98 in expressing support of the plan. That Special Meeting also came about as a result of a petition submitted to Selectmen by a group calling itself the Voice of Winchester.

Reasons Explained

At Monday night's meeting Selectmen justified their votes by explaining whether or not they found the petition reasonable. Mr. Amico declared, "The question before us is not the merits of METCO. The real issue is whether the request of the petitioners is reasonable. We must grant any reasonable request."

He stated that the Board "has a large obligation before it can shut off debate" and that "Winchester should not be afraid to discuss issues before it today." Pointing to the issue of metro-

politanism, as seen, for example, in the MBTA, Mr. Amico called it a concept relevant for discussion. He also criticized critics of last year's Special Town Meeting which he praised as an "outstanding example of democracy in action."

Mr. Sullivan offered his interpretation of the law governing the calling of Special Town Meetings. He stated that Selectmen could refuse to call a meeting only if the request were unreasonable. As a possible criteria for determining an unreasonable request he submitted that a petition might be so identified if it represented the "opinion of a small and factious group."

SELECTMEN, cont. page 5

Furnace Shows Signs Of Life

Winchester Incinerator's second of two furnaces which gave way late Thursday afternoon, June 27, came precariously back to life yesterday morning.

All day Friday, Saturday, and Sunday crews from the Highway Department had worked to dig large holes in preparation for limited emergency burying of rubbish.

Now by using the sanitary land fill area and the second furnace, the Town hopes to buy time until both furnaces can be completely overhauled. According to Superintendent of Streets Robert O'Brien, new parts for the worn-out equipment should arrive the last week of July. At least two weeks will follow before installation is completed.

Emergency dumping procedures had been announced on June 25 after the first furnace broke down to see whether lessening the strain on the remaining furnace would let the community limp through until the first furnace was repaired. But when everything let go on Thursday, the Town had to find a new remedy. Officials decided upon a sanitary land fill operation in which rubbish is soaked with water for at least 30 minutes and then compressed by a bulldozer.

INCINERATOR, cont. page 5

Edward Donnelly Steps Into New Town Post

Edward F. Donnelly arrived at the Town Hall early Monday morning to begin his first day as executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen. An administrator with more than 10 years' experience in local government, he comes here as the first to fill the post created by the 1967 Town Meeting and for which the 1968 Meeting voted additional compensation.



EDWARD F. DONNELLY

Mr. Donnelly told the Star, "I feel that being the first executive secretary to the Board of Selectmen will present a real challenge, and I consider it a distinct privilege to serve the residents of Winchester."

With headquarters in the Selectmen's office, he will oversee Town Hall operations and keep in

close contact with all department heads in coordinating the affairs of the Town. He will also serve as Workmen's Compensation Agent.

On Monday Mr. Donnelly reported that he had an opportunity to meet most of the Town's department heads and Town Hall employees. "Everyone has been most gracious and I'm very much looking forward to working with them," he added.

Mr. Donnelly has spent the past eight years in Medford as assistant city manager. He earlier served in Worcester for three years as administrative coordinator in the city manager's office and in Stoughton as an administrative intern in the town manager's office.

His duties in Stoughton were in conjunction with his work for a master's degree in public administration which he received from Boston University in 1957.

Mr. Donnelly was graduated from Holy Cross College with a degree in government and history in 1953 and afterwards was an officer in the Navy reserve for two years.

Mr. Donnelly, who is married and the father of two children, holds membership in several professional organizations including the International City Managers' Association, the Massachusetts City Managers and Municipal Administrators Association, the Massachusetts Municipal Personnel Association Board of Directors, of which he is a former chairman, and the American Society for Public Administration, in which he was formerly vice president of the Western Massachusetts Chapter.

Students For Scholarship



1969 PRESIDENT OF WHS STUDENT GOVERNMENT Association, James Mallon, right, presents scholarship check to Otto Schaefer, left, chairman of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. (Ryerson photo)

The Winchester Scholarship Foundation this week announced that its 1968 drive had gone over the top.

The announcement was made by Foundation Chairman Otto E. Schaefer at the occasion of the official acceptance by the group of a check for \$120 made as a gift from the Winchester High School by James Mallon, Student Council president.

The check was voted by the Council as a gift in behalf of the whole WHS student body.

In adding to the resources for further education for some of their schoolmates, the students once again joined with about 25 other civic and business organizations which annually contribute generously to the Foundation, the chairman pointed out.

In thanking the students for their interest in the Foundation, Mr. Schaefer took the opportunity to express the gratitude of the Foundation to all the individuals and groups who each year help meet the challenge of providing opportunity for every quali-

fied High School graduate to continue his education.

This year the supporters of the Foundation are due especially thanks. The anticipated figure for the June 30 closing of this year's fund drive is \$17,500. This is about \$1,500 more than the 1967 figure and represents a successful meeting of the added financial demands on the Foundation arising from increased tuition costs and a large number of grants-in-aid recipients.

Scholarship Foundation awards were made on graduation day to 21 students.

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Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, June 26
3:42 p.m. Rescue to Wickham Road (investigation)
4:05 p.m. Fire alarm to Wickham Road (stand by)
5:00 p.m. Fire alarm to Swanton Street (investigation)
Saturday, June 29
4:37 p.m. Rescue with boat to Niles Lane (medical assistance)
Sunday, June 30
9:29 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, ladder, and chiefs car to Horn Pond Brook Road (smoke in house)
7:55 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to

North Border Road and Chisholm Road (go-cart)
Monday, July 1
9:28 a.m. Fire alarm to Middlesex Street (lockout)
5:52 p.m. Engine 4 to Arlington Street (brush)
9:15 p.m. Engine 1 to Center (electrical failure)
9:50 p.m. Rescue to Harvard Street (arcing wire)
10:07 p.m. Engines 4, 3, rescue, and ladder to Washington Street (plant)
10:29 p.m. Engines 4, 3, and 1, rescue, and ladder to Stone Avenue (house)
10:35 p.m. Engines 1 and 4 to Stone Avenue (house)
10:40 p.m. Engine 1 to Lebanon Street (house)
10:45 p.m. Engine 3 to Stone Avenue (house)
Tuesday, July 2
8:50 a.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, and ladder to Mt. Vernon Street (home)

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Maurice C.
Tompkins

Graveside services will be conducted this Saturday afternoon, July 6, at 2 at Wildwood Cemetery for Maurice Crawford Tompkins, a member of a well known Winchester family, who died after a brief illness on July 2 in Lakeside Hospital in Cleveland, Ohio. Associated with Time Inc. since 1941, he had been advertising manager for the Cleveland office of Life magazine.

Mr. Tompkins was born in Winchester on February 26, 1912, to Maurice Crawford and Elsie (Boutwell) Tompkins. In 1929 he was graduated from Winchester High School and the following year from Tilton Academy. He also attended Boston University.

Before joining Time Inc. he was with the Cambridge Chronicle, the Boston Evening Transcript, and CBS in Boston.

The town's flags are flying at half mast for Mr. Tompkins, who served as a captain in the infantry during World War II.

A resident of Shaker Heights, Ohio, he held membership in the Hornet Club of Cleveland; the Canterbury Golf Club in Shaker Heights, of which he was vice president and a member of the board of directors; the Portage Country Club of Akron, Ohio; the Sharon Golf Club of Sharon, Ohio; the Cleveland Advertisers Club; the Cleveland Advertisers Golf Association, of which he was past president and a member of the board of directors; and the Newcomer Society of America.

Mr. Tompkins leaves his wife, Christine (Craven) Tompkins; two daughters, Miss Marcella Tompkins of Brookline and Mrs. Virginia Rideout of Winchester; and a brother, Russell B. Tompkins of Chappaqua, New York. He was also the brother of the late Samuel Browne Tompkins.

Funeral services were held yesterday, July 5, in Shaker Heights. The graveside services here tomorrow with the Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell officiating will be arranged by the Norris Funeral Home. The family requests that flowers be omitted.

Abbott

(continued from page 1)

At the time he listed the issues as: (1) violent crime and the rising tide of disturbances across the country; (2) the increasing cost of living and excessive and wasteful government spending; (3) deterioration of our cities; (4) hard-core unemployment; (5) unsatisfactory educational facilities and curricula; (6) improved health service and facilities; (7) air and water pollution; and (8) the Vietnamese War.



WILLIAM S. ABBOTT

Mr. Abbott was born in Medford but moved to Lexington where he was graduated from High School. He was a member of the class of 1960 at Harvard, graduating magna cum laude and Phi Beta Kappa in physical sciences.

A holder of the Navy R.O.T.C. scholarship at Harvard (and the Harvard Honorary National Scholarship) he was commissioned in the Navy, serving on a destroyer and receiving a letter of recommendation for services during the Cuban missile crisis.

He next entered the Harvard Law School where he was editor of the Law Review and was graduated magna cum laude in 1963. He is a member of the Massachusetts bar, having received the highest grade in 1966.

From 1965-66 he worked in GOP political affairs in Watertown, managing a campaign which won nine out of 15 local seats (including his own) despite a five to one registration against his party.

In 1966 he left law practice in Boston to take an assignment as a White House Fellow, working from the White House and on the staffs of Cabinet members.

"My two-years in Washington and the opportunity it gave me to observe first-hand the processes of government, motivated me to become even more of a political activist. From that vantage point, I determined that the Federal government demands sacrifices of its citizens that it refuses to make itself. My candidacy for Congress is an outward expression of my determination to reverse this process," Mr. Abbott said.

Mr. Abbott is married and the father of two children.

Elder

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Elder taught English for three years at Obirin Gakuen, a college in Tokyo, Japan, under a fellowship awarded by the Oberlin Shansi Memorial Association. From 1957 to 1965 he served as pastor of the Annisquam Village Church, a community church in Gloucester. He is a member of the Presbytery of Boston and of the General Council of the New England Synod.



JOHN D. ELDER

Mr. Elder has been instrumental in the formation of local organizations for civic welfare, civil rights, and international peace both in Gloucester and in Arlington. He is President of the Arlington Committee on Vietnam and a member of the the Arlington Committee for Excellence in Education, the Arlington Civil Rights Committee and the Arlington Citizens for Democratic Reform. He and his wife are past-presidents of the Parmenter P.T.A. Mr. Elder is a member of the Executive Committee of the Massachusetts Committee of Religious Concern for Peace.

Mr. Elder is a member of the Massachusetts McCarthy for President Steering Committee, chairman of the 7th Congressional District Steering Committee, and organizer of Massachusetts Clergy for McCarthy. In the April primary he led a slate favorable to Senator McCarthy to victory over a slate of mayors of cities in the District and was second highest Winchester Democratic vote getter, polling 890.

Mr. Elder is married and the father of five children and of one foster child.

"As a clergyman I am particularly concerned with the moral issues of an age that demands the most sober and sensitive judgment of its elected officials," he has said. "I believe that my administrative experience in eight years of parish ministry and three years of university administration have equipped me to conduct the business of a Congressman."

Welfare

(Continued from page 1)

The legislation voted last year calls for the creation of welfare service centers, which are expected to include generally more than one town. Definite plans for such centers have yet to be announced.

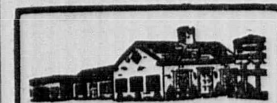
American Legion
Plans Convention

The 50th anniversary convention of The American Legion, Department of Massachusetts, will be held July 11 to 13 at the Hotel Statler-Hilton in Boston.

A pre-convention banquet will be held on Wednesday, July 10, at which all 50-year members present will be especially honored.

Commander Leo F. Malloy of Cambridge, who will preside, has named Paul A. M. Hunt of Quincy as chairman of the convention, which will be attended by more than 1000 delegates and alternates.

Past National Commander Daniel J. Doherty of 1 New Meadows Road is an honorary director.



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ROBERT J. MAIETTA of Winchester was recently appointed the Commonwealth's deputy commissioner of banks and general counsel. Governor John Volpe is shown swearing in Mr. Maietta, who was accompanied by Mrs. Maietta, at ceremonies held in the State House.

Prof. Dietz

(Continued from page 1)

Professor Dietz's teaching is in the area of materials, methods, management of construction. His research activities concern materials—properties of plastics, composite materials, structural sandwiches, adhesives, laminated wood and plywood; development of test for time-dependent behavior, non-destructive testing of bonded joints and composites; and design of structures employing composites.

Other Honors

The Winchester scientist has been a personal member of ASTM since 1940 and is a past director of the Society. He was a joint recipient of the Society's Richard L. Templin Award in 1948 for a paper on "Universal Plastics Testing Machine," the Award of Merit in 1957, and in 1965 he presented the Edgar Marburg Lecture on the subject of "Composite Materials."

Professor Dietz was named "Engineer of the Year" in 1968 by the Engineering Societies of New England. Some of his other honors include the John Derham Memorial International Award from the Plastics Institute of Australia, and the Desmond Fitz-

gerald Award from the Boston Society of Civil Engineers. He is a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, American Association for the Advancement of Science, New York Academy of Science, and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He is also a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, Society of the Plastics Industry, Society of Plastics Engineers, Building Research Institute, and the Forest Products Research Society.

Professor Dietz has authored many papers and articles on materials research and application for buildings and is the author of several books.



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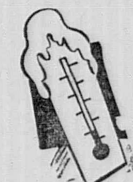
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MR. AND MRS. RICHARD F. BURNS of Boston are seen honeymooning at the Nassau Beach Hotel. Mrs. Burns, the former Diane Hunter, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry J. Hunter of 9 Bigelow Avenue. Mr. Burns, a real estate broker, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Burns, who live at 249 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer G. Larson of Medford and Falmouth announce the engagement of their daughter, Marilyn L. of West Islip, New York, to Mr. Walter Ramsey of Babylon, New York, son of Mrs. Robert Ramsey of Flushing, New York, and the late Mr. Ramsey. Miss Larson is the niece of Mr. Norman Weeks of Fells Road.

An August 10 wedding is planned in Falmouth.

Kenneth Carlson To Wed Miss Euler

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Euler of Seattle, Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kay, to Mr. Kenneth W. Carlson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carlson of 64 Wedgemere Avenue.

Miss Euler is a graduate of Willamette University, Oregon. Mr. Carlson is a graduate of Winchester High School, and Thiel College, where he was a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

The wedding is planned for September.

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Lyons — Hill

Miss Nancy Ellen Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Chandler Hill of Bedford, New York, was married the afternoon of June 29 to Mr. John Derek Lyons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Parke Lyons of Newton Centre.



MRS. JOHN D. LYONS

The Reverend Arthur W. Hargate performed the ceremony at Saint Matthews Episcopal Church in Bedford. A reception at the Bedford Golf and Tennis Club followed.

The bride wore a gown made of her grandmother's duchesse lace with rosepoint edging and carried white roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

Miss Jennifer Lowe was maid of honor, and other attendants were Miss Jane Rivinius, cousin of the bride; Mrs. Beverly Grimm, Mrs. Jonathan White, Miss Martha Lyman, and Miss Penelope Spencer. Richard Hanelin was best man, and ushers were John Chandler Hill Jr. and David Russell Hill, brothers of the bride; Russell Prescott Wild, cousin of the bride; George McCormack, and Richard Salter.

The bride was graduated from Abbot Academy, Briarcliff College, and The School of Education at Boston University and has taught in Hopkinton. She made her debut in 1962 at The Bedford Assembly and is a member of the Junior League of Boston.

Mr. Lyons, an alumnus of the Cambridge School in Weston and of Boston University, will attend graduate school at the University of Michigan in September. Mrs. Lyons is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Rivinius of Winchester and of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. Clarence Hill of Athol. Mr. Lyons' grandparents are the late Reverend and Mrs. Elias Parke Lyons of South Lyon, Michigan, and the late Mr. and Mrs. John G. Klees of Detroit.

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Of Social Interest

von Rosenvinge-Gill

Miss Maureen Patricia Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Gill of 21 Foxcroft Road, became the bride of James Turner von Rosenvinge, son of Mrs. William R. McGhee of 20 Dartmouth Street and the late Mr. Theodore von Rosenvinge Jr., in a 4 o'clock ceremony in St. Mary's Church on June 29.



MRS. JAMES T.
VON ROSENVINGE

The Reverend John T. Anderson, C.S.R., of Buffalo officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the bride's home.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore a white peau de soie gown with a fitted bodice, long pointed sleeves of Chantilly lace, an A-line skirt, and a cathedral train applied with Chantilly lace. Her elbow veil of French illusion fell from a headpiece of matching lace and satin orchids, and she carried phalaenopsis orchids and stephanotis.

Maids of honor were the bride's twin sisters, the Misses Eileen F. and Cathleen G. Gill. They were attired in a full length period gowns of pink and white silk organza with long sleeves and ruffle accents and garden hats.

Identically gowned were the bridesmaids, Miss Judith Rizzo of Medford and Miss Janice Wolff of Short Hills, New Jersey. They carried American beauty roses and ivy as did the maids of honor.

Serving as best man was Charles Worcester of Annisquam, and ushering were Richard Connor of Winchester and Miss Janice Wolff of Short Hills, New Jersey. They carried American beauty roses and ivy as did the maids of honor.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Gill selected a deep pink crepe A-line dress with chiffon bell sleeves and bead accents. The mother of the bridegroom chose a pink peau de soie A-line dress with a rolled collar.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will live in Melrose.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School in 1964 and from Emmanuel College this June. Mr. von Rosenvinge, a 1962 graduate of Winchester High School, is attending Northeastern University. He is a real estate broker in Melrose.

Miller-Callahan

White chrysanthemums decorated King's Chapel, Boston, for the 8:30 wedding Saturday evening, June 29, when Miss Cynthia Candee Callahan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Wilson Callahan of 48 Wildwood Street, became the bride of Donald Ethan Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Stephen Miller of New York City. The Reverend John Hammond performed the ceremony.

The maid of honor was Miss Betty Jane Callahan, the bride's sister, and Julian Ashe Miller served as his brother's best man. The reception was held at the Parker House.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk peau de soie and Venice lace wedding gown with a cathedral length train and veil. She carried a bouquet of white gardenias, stephanotis, and ivy.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Ira G. Jones of Annisquam, formerly of Winchester, and the late Mr. Jones, and the Reverend and Mrs. Leslie F. Callahan of Lynchburg, Virginia. She is an honors graduate of Skidmore College where she received the Sally Chapman Thompson Award for writing.

Mr. Miller was graduated cum laude from Dartmouth College and was the poet laureate of his class. Before settling in New York City, the couple are making an extensive trip of the United States while Mr. Miller is writing a series of articles.

Whether you're young or old, traffic accidents can affect you! You can avoid these accidents by learning how to drive defensively.

Cass-Baynard

In a candlelight ceremony in the First Parish Meeting House in Cohasset on Sunday, June 30, at 4 o'clock, Leo Maxwell Cass, son of Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Cass of 4 Myopia Hill Road, took as his bride Miss Joy Baynard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Baynard of Tarpon Springs, Florida. The Reverend Roscoe E. Trueblood performed the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at The Parish House in Cohasset.



MRS. LEO M. CASS

The couple departed for a wedding trip to Nassau. Upon returning they will spend the summer in Boston and then move to Montreal, Quebec, Canada, where both will attend McGill University Faculty of Medicine. Mr. and Mrs. Cass each received bachelor of medical science degrees from Dartmouth Medical School in June.

The bride holds a B.A. in chemistry from the University of South Florida, while the bridegroom, who attended Belmont Hill School, was awarded a B.A. in economics from Harvard in 1965. He was a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1970 and the Varsity Club and is an ensign with the Naval Medical Corps Reserve.

For her marriage, the bride, who was escorted by her father, was attired in a formal length gown of silk linen in candlelight with a fitted bodice featuring a scoop neckline and tiny buttons extending down the front to a small bow which accented the natural waistline. The three-quarter length sleeves were banded with Venice lace as was the hemline of the A-line skirt, and the gown was completed by a chapel length train. The fingertip veil of candlelight silk illusion fell from a caplet of Venice lace. She carried a cascade of ivory roses and marguerites with ivy.

Miss Anne Seabrook Baynard was maid of honor for her sister. She was dressed in a marigold yellow linen floor length sheath with a mandarin collar of Venice lace and a full length panel falling from the neckline. She carried a basket of yellow and white marguerites.

Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Joan Baynard and Miss Janet Baynard, sisters of the bride, and Miss Victoria Cass, sister of the bridegroom.

Acting as best man was Calvin Hunter Smedley of Chicago, Illinois, and ushering were Gilbert Cass, cousin of the bridegroom, of Cambridge, Owen F. Baynard II, brother of the bride, and David P. Osborne Jr. of Boston.

Susan E. Dale, Frank J. Spang Are Affianced

Dr. and Mrs. Peter P. Dale of 46 High Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elizabeth, to Mr. Frank J. Spang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spang of 18 Calumet Road. An August 24 wedding is planned.



MISS SUSAN E. DALE

Miss Dale, was graduated from the Academy of the Sacred Heart in Rochester, New York, holds a B.A. from Jackson College for Women and an M.A. from Northeastern University. Mr. Spang, a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School received a B.A. from Boston University and a M.A. from Northeastern University.

Williams-Dumelin

On Saturday, June 29, Miss Linda Louise Dumelin and Robert Breck Williams Jr., were married at the First Church of Christ in Woodbridge, Connecticut. Mrs. Williams is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hans Dumelin of Bethany, Connecticut. Mr. Williams is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Breck Williams of 2 Wolcott Terrace.



MRS. ROBERT B. WILLIAMS JR.

The Reverend George MacLean Milne officiated in a ceremony that included excerpts from Kahil Gibran's "The Prophet."

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a floor length sheath which she made of white peau de soie with a bateau neckline, full length sleeves of French lace, and a detachable chapel length train. Her veil, worn as a mantilla, was loaned to her by Mrs. Stillman P. Williams of 234 Highland Avenue, grandmother of the bridegroom. Made in the 1820's, it has been worn by five generations of brides in her family. It is fingertip-length embroidered net with scalloped edges. The bride carried cream-colored roses and lavender baby's breath.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Frederick William Blatz III of Brookline. She wore a street length A-line dress in blue peau de soie. She carried daisies and blue baby's breath.

Bridesmaids were Miss Cheryl Domelin, sister of the bride, Miss Susan Williams of Boston and Miss Carol Williams of Winchester, sisters of the bridegroom. Miss Dorothy Cole of Poughkeepsie, New York, and Miss Phyllis Cary of Shrewsbury. The bridesmaids wore A-line street-length dresses in blue or lavender peau de soie. They carried daisies and wore organza bows with daisy streamers.

The best man was Lindsley Williams, cousin of the bridegroom, of Chevy Chase, Maryland. Ushers were Bruce Dumelin, of Bethany, brother of the bride, Thomas Weikel of Branford, Connecticut, and Hiram Smith of Winchester.

The reception was held at the parish house of the church. Mr. and Mrs. Williams left for a wedding trip to Williamsburg, Virginia, and Virginia Beach. After July 15, they will reside in Claverack, New York.

Mrs. Williams was graduated this month from Clark University in Worcester, where she majored in sociology. Mr. Williams was graduated from Clark University in 1966 where he majored in psychology. He is presently a cottage supervisor at the New York State School for girls in Hudson, New York.

Cook — Ellis

Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Ellis of Putney, Vermont, announce the marriage of their daughter, Jacqueline Brandt, to Mr. Andrew Devereaux Cook, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles D. Cook of New Haven, Connecticut.

The wedding took place on June 9 in the garden of the bride's parents in Putney, Vermont and a reception followed the ceremony.

Miss Christine K. Ellis was her sister's attendant. Thomas Wolf was best man for Mr. Cook. Peter W. Ellis, brother of the bride, and Peter E. Cook, brother of the bridegroom were ushers.

Mrs. Cook is a graduate of the Putney School in Vermont and attended Swarthmore College, class of 1969. The bridegroom was graduated from Swarthmore in 1967 and is presently attending Yale Medical School.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Russell Ellis of Winchester and the late Mr. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Kapher of Indianapolis, Indiana. The bridegroom is the grandson of Mrs. James C. Gamble of Brookline and the late Dr. Gamble, and Mrs. H. W. Cook of Wayzata, Minnesota, and the late Dr. Cook.

MacKerron — Worthen

Miss Sally Washburn Worthen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Worthen of 57 Oxford Street, was united in marriage to Dwight Hudson MacKerron, son of the Reverend and Mrs. A. Allen MacKerron of Brattleboro, Vermont, in a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on June 22 at the First Congregational Church.



MRS. DWIGHT H. MACKERRON

Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart, who was assisted by the Reverend Richard Diehl. A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza gown styled with a basque bodice, short sleeves, a full skirt, and chapel train with insertions of Alencon lace and seed pearls. She carried a cascade of white roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Susan Holmes of Holland, Michigan, was attired in green nylon sheer with white polka dots, short sleeves, an empire waist of lace threaded with velvet, and a full length A-line skirt. Her headpiece was a circlet of daisies and she carried a white daisy bouquet.

Gowned similarly but in lemon yellow were the bridesmaids, Miss Nancy Cook of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Miss Barbara Crockett of Weston, Miss Dori Latta, cousin of the bride, of Marblehead, Miss Mary Mouradian of Winchester, Miss Gail Snelling, also of Winchester, and Miss Page Worthen, cousin of the bride, of Marblehead.

Serving as best man was Roger K. Morin of Staten Island, New York. Ushering were Alfred C. Chidester of Boston, Edward Palmer of Fall River, David O'Connor of Fitchburg, Robert G. Raymond of Woodlyn, Pennsylvania, Christopher M. Worthen, brother of the bride, and Joseph Washburn Worthen II, cousin of the bride, of Marblehead.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Worthen selected a pink silk worsted costume with a stand-up collar, pleated skirt, and short sleeves. She had a corsage of pink cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom wore a pink long sleeved sheath with white accessories and pink cymbidium orchids.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to New Hampshire. They plan to make their home in the Boston area. The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School and Colby Jr. College, is presently a student in speech and hearing at Boston University's School of Education.

The bridegroom, a 1967 graduate of Dartmouth College, teaches English at Newton South High School in Newton and is studying for his master's at the Breadloaf School of English, a part of Middlebury College, Vermont.

Miss Gately Is Engaged To Mr. Lombardo

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gately of 12 Prince Avenue have made known the engagement of their daughter, Alice Louise, to Mr. Robert Charles Lombardo son of Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Lombardo of Medford.



MISS ALICE L. GATELY

They plan an October 20 wedding. Miss Gately attended Burdett College and Salem State College. She is presently with State Street Bank & Trust Co. in Boston.

Mr. Lombardo was graduated from Dale Academy in 1962.

50th Anniversary



CAPTAIN (U.S. Navy Ret.) AND MRS. RICHARD M. RUSH as they celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary recently. Captain and Mrs. Rush have resided at 6 Woodside Road since 1929.

Miss Conlon Plans To Wed

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Sheila Maureen Conlon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bartholomew T. Conlon Sr. of Woburn to Henry Louis Marsh of Arlington, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Marsh of Belmont. A September 15 wedding is planned.



Kelley photo

MISS SHEILA M. CONLON

Miss Conlon who is a member of the Parish of the Immaculate Conception, was graduated from Malden Hospital and Northeastern University Schools of X-ray Technology and is presently with Orthopedic Associates of Woburn. Mr. Marsh is an officer with the Belmont Police Department.

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Scholastic Center Offers Students Evening Courses

Winchester working students have been invited to take enrichment or remedial courses in Melrose at the Scholastic Achievement Center, which offers speed reading, study skills, as well as remedial reading.

Students disappointed in their grades may visit them for a free reading test. Results from this test will determine whether poor reading or lack of study skills prevented good academic results.

The Scholastic Achievement Center also works on increasing reading comprehension. At the Center students also can take a course in study techniques that result in better grades, less anxiety, and new interest. For further information call 665-0227.

Pupils Of Eunice Kiley Present Piano Recital

The annual recital of pianoforte music by pupils from the studio of Eunice M. Kiley, 433 Main Street, was held on Thursday evening, June 20, in Fellowship Hall, Congregational Church, West Medford.

The entrance march arranged for two pianos from Schumann's "A Soldier's March" was played by two sisters from Melrose, Susan and Kathryn Soule.

Second piano accompaniments were played by the teacher in 15 of the solos. Six-year-old Christine Andersen welcomed the audience and played three pieces.

A scales, chords, and arpeggi contest called "The Peacock" took place during the evening. The "Peacocks" were in evidence on the stage drapes. Winners of this contest received gold G Cleff pins with pearls and other gifts awarded to the youngest. The spots on the elaborate "peacocks" were a measurement of the success of the contestants. Winners were as follows:

lowers: Margaret Meyer and Kimberly Spencer, tied, with 24 scales each. Kathryn Soule finished 29 scales, five extra in melodic minor, and next were Jennifer Amerault, Cindy White, Vickie Fazio, Karin Hemmingsen, who completed 32 scales, eight melodic each of which had an accompaniment by the other hand.

Christine Andersen and David Amerault used the "Peacock" for their memory project, since Christine was too little to enter the scale contest and David had only 11 lessons before the recital. He had memorized 14 pieces.

Selected pieces for next season for the winners in a yearly memory contest, were then presented by Miss Kiley to the following pupils: Christine Andersen memorized 32 and Melissa Mathews 47, for their first year. Karin Andersen, in the second group, memorized 41. Kimberly Spencer and Jennifer Amerault both had 12 to their credit. Kathryn Soule had, ten numbers, while Ann Marie Kivney memorized nine pieces.

All of these pupils contributed solos to the program, others were David and Christopher Callahan, Patricia Samoiloff, Jeffery Ashton, Amy Westwater, Cindy White, Martha Soule, Martha Barry, and Glenn Stewart, who ended the program with a performance of the First Movement of the Mendelssohn Concerto in G Minor.

Works from Chopin, Haydn, Mozart, Massenet, Paderewski, MacDowell, Rachmaninoff, Grieg and Mendelssohn were performed by these pupils.

There were other workshop recitals given at the studio, on December 17 and April 7.

P. O. Announces Weight Increase In Parcel Post

Mailers are now able to send 30 pound parcels between first class post offices which are 150 miles or more apart. Postmaster Charles R. Hill reminded patrons recently. Before July, the weight limit had been 25 pounds, he said.

This is the second of five increases to take effect annually until 1971, when a 40 pound 84 inches maximum size will be authorized between all first class post offices. Size limitations are now 72 inches in combined girth and length.

The next increase on July 1, 1969 will raise the weight limit from 30 to 40 pounds; on July 1, 1970 the size will be increased to 78 inches; and on July 1, 1971 the size is scheduled to be increased to 84 inches.

Postmaster Hill also reminded mailers that parcels weighing up to 40 pounds can be mailed between first class post offices less than 150 miles apart.

Packages addressed to and from 2nd, 3rd, and 4th class post offices, Alaska, Puerto Rico, and Hawaii are not affected by the increase in size and weight provisions he said. Parcel post mailings to and from these offices remain at 70 pounds and 100 inches in combined girth and length.

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South Of The Border



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Washington 6th Graders Enjoy Mexican Fiesta

A Mexican fiesta was celebrated at Washington School by the 6th grades of James E. Callahan and Miss Phyllis Roberts to climax studies of the country and its customs.

Weeks of preparation culminated in a day filled with Latin American activities. Music of the country

was sung with the assistance of Miss Jeanne Loudon of the music department. The students competed in a soccer game, a popular sport south of the border. One 6th grader dressed himself in the head of a bull, one portrayed a matador, and all witnessed a mock bullfight.

All the class members wore costumes designed and made by themselves. Male class members wore mustaches for added authenticity. At noon a Mexican luncheon was served including Mexican chicken, shrimp, ham, turkey, Mexican beans, Spanish corn, Spanish rice, tamales, tortillas, and Mexican candy cake topped off with a 6th grade concoction, a cactus cooler.

All foods were prepared by the boys and girls and consumed with such fervor and appreciation that the number of invited guests had to be limited. Following luncheon the custom of breaking the hanging pinata took place. Several pinatas had been designed and made by students with colorful crepe paper and papier mache. A rain of candy for all was the prize in the punctured pinata and the last activity of the fiesta.

The Corps has 140 schools that train men for 470 specialist jobs, many of which have civilian equivalents.

For further information about Marine Corps program, contact SSgt Ramos at the City Hall Building, 85 Salem Street, Medford.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Against the Moon, by James Gilmore Rushing
The Collected Stories Of Andre Maurois, by Andre Maurois
The Deep, Deep Freeze, by William Garner
The Family On Vendetta Street, by Lucas Longo
The Grass-Widow's Tale, by Ellis Peters, pseud.
Handout, by Julian Rathbone Metello, by Vasco Pratolini
The Private Wound, Nicholas Blake, pseud.
The Sky Suspended, by James E. Bassett
A Whistle In The Wind, by John H. Culp

NON-FICTION

All The Time In The World, by Hugo Williams
Bobby Kennedy And The New Politics, by Penn Kimball
The Himalayas: A Journey To Nepal, by Takehide Kazami
Incredible Detective, by Gene Caesar
The Mound Builders Of Ancient America, by Robert Silverberg
My Father, Shalom Aleichem, by Marie Waife-Goldberg
One Man's Mexico, by John Lincoln
The Origins Of American Politics, by Bernard Bailyn
Penguins, by John Sparks
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Month By Month Record Tells Accident Story

Officer Roland Roy, newly appointed as the Police Department's safety officer, has for the first time put together the statistical picture of accidents here.

In records of January through May this year, the Town recorded 177 accidents reported. There were 80 accidents which recorded personal injuries—a total of 125 persons injured here.

Out-of-town operators involved numbered 169, and 157 Winchester persons were involved. Those under 25 years of age having accidents: 59.

The new safety officer is continuing his records and is also at work studying the areas or intersections where most of the accidents occurred. So far this study seems to indicate that more happen at intersections with traffic lights than do those without.

Winchester Accident Record January - May, 1968

Month of	No. Acc.	Pers. Inj.	Prop. Damage	No. Inj.	Local Opr.	Other	Under 25
January	54	33	21	48	50	56	17
February	25	7	18	18	28	18	4
March	32	16	16	19	29	31	8
April	27	7	20	8	25	20	9
May	39	17	22	32	28	44	21
Totals	177	80	97	125	160	169	59

Fatalities—0

Total Vehicles Involved
329

Pedestrian Accidents
5

Bicycle Accidents
2

Vehicles Damaged in Excess \$200
141

Citations Issued by Officers
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Unusual Attraction?



AWAITING THE DUMP—Residents lining up to enter the largely incapacitated dump caused a traffic tie-up Saturday morning along Swanton Street. With one furnace now working and a sanitary land fill area prepared by the Highway Department, Town officials hope not to see a similar picture on future Saturdays. (Kelley photo)

MBTA

(continued from page 1)

This bill would have authorized the MBTA to buy Budd cars and certain rights of way, to make improvements, and to enter into operating agreements with the B&M and New Haven railroads by using \$15 million of its present bonding authority.

Before the Board for action Friday was a recommendation by its budget committee that \$982,270 be provided to continue MBTA subsidies to the B&M and New Haven through October 31, end of the MBTA fiscal year.

A substitute motion was then offered by Mayor White through Edward McGrath, traffic commissioner of Boston. The motion asked that the Board approve spending \$1,096,550 to finance railroad service after June 30 until December 31 but that these funds not be provided until the Commonwealth agreed to pay 50 percent of the net cost of subsidized commuter railroad service. The Board passed this motion, which also called for a 20 percent fare increase as of September 1, after defeating an amendment proposed by Mr. Saltmarsh.

Mr. Saltmarsh, deploring that "no guarantee existed that the Legislature would take action on it the next day since it had done nothing since November," sought approval to amend the substitute motion by deleting the Mayor's conditions and raising the \$1,096,550 to \$2,100,000.

The former chairman of the Board of Selectmen explained that he offered the amendment to allow a subsidy to continue until December 31 without being dependent on the Legislature.

He added, "I also partly offered the amendment in an effort to force the Legislature to take action, for of the \$2,100,000 the City of Boston would have had to take up \$1,300,000 if no legislation came out of the General Court."

He clarified, "Action by the Legislature would have probably given the MBTA additional support out of cigarette tax funds. But without legislation the present formula for city and town payments to the MBTA would have been used without assistance from cigarette taxes. This would have hurt Boston, whose legislators would have exerted pressure on the General Court to act."

Mr. Chadwick appeared before the Board and spoke in favor of Mr. Saltmarsh's amendment.

Mr. Saltmarsh pointed out that had the MBTA contract with the B&M and New Haven railroads expired on June 30, then the possibility existed that some of the options for rights of way would not have been able to be exercised by the MBTA at a later time.

Incinerator

(continued from page 1)

So long as the second furnace keeps working, Town officials expect that the traffic jam of last Saturday will not be repeated. Then with both furnaces out and a smaller land fill area than at present, cars were lined up on Swanton Street.

Leonard Pool Re-opened

Another Town-operated facility came back into operation yesterday morning after a five-day shutdown. Late in the afternoon on June 27, Board of Health Director Michael Saraco ordered Leonard Pool closed as a precaution after a high bacteria count was reported.

On Monday he and Recreation Director Donald Spinney made additional tests which they sent to Lapuck Lab in Waltham.

When the lab reported Tuesday that the bacteria count was within the standard allowed by the state, Mr. Saraco called for the re-opening of the swimming facilities.

Theatre

(continued from page 1)

Directing the Coward play will be Raye Bush, while the master's mystery will be under the direction of Isabel Bloch. Tom Morse will handle a short entracte presentation.

"Still Life" has a cast of six men and five women with a variety of ages for both, including two teenage girls and two young servicemen. The play, a light drama, focuses on the relationship of two people who meet at a railroad station.

"The Rats," with a cast of two men and two women, examines the demoralizing effects of fear on a man and a woman caught in a trap of their own making.

Tryout schedules are as follows: On Monday night "Still Life" will be read from 7:45 to 9 and "The Rats" from 9 until 10:15. On Tuesday night the order will be reversed with "The Rats" beginning at 7:45.

The casting committee has reported its hope that many of those who read for the first production will return to tryout for the very different roles offered by the one-act plays.

Blackout

(continued from page 1)

Another area of town from the Center as far as Palmer Street and up to the First National Store on Main Street lost its electricity for up to four hours. By using another circuit the Edison Company was able to restore service to some of these homes and stores by about 7 p.m. and others soon after 10 p.m.

Winchester's Auxiliary Firefighters were called out to aid during the blackout. The Auxiliary lighting truck supplied the Norris Funeral Home with lights for about an hour and a half during the evening and then worked at the traffic rotary until after midnight. Engine 1 of the Fire Department also aided in the Center.

Auxiliary Engine 6 covered at the station from 9:30 until 11 p.m. as a series of fire alarms were sounded. Five alarms within an hour of 10 p.m. resulted from a brief, but violent lightning storm. Four of the alarms came from Stone Avenue and nearby Lebanon Street. Fires did not break out in any of the houses although lightning did strike one. The Department was also called to the J. H. Winn Co. on Washington Street where lightning evidently tripped a master fire alarm box.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Friday, June 28

1:45 a.m. Rendered assistance on Pine Street

2:10 a.m. Observed property damage on Skillings Road

8:15 a.m. Discovered property damage on Thompson Street

10:30 a.m. Responded to call for police on Sunsex Road

11:40 a.m. Investigated complaint at Winchester Depot

3:00 p.m. Checked into complaint near Cross Street

7:58 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Lowell Street

11:55 p.m. Observed property damage at Winchester Depot

Saturday, June 29

1:40 a.m. Responded to call for police on Ravenscroft Road

1:45 a.m. Checked into report of property damage to auto on Pickering Street

2:10 a.m. Looked into complaint on Englewood Road

6:00 a.m. Responded to burglar alarm on Russell Road

7:30 a.m. Received report of property stolen from Shore Road

7:50 a.m. Received report of auto stolen from East Street (found in Woburn)

9:45 a.m. Received report of property damage to auto on Mystic Valley Parkway

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

He added, "While many may think this is the case with only 254 names on the petition, the vote last year in the Special Meeting indicated it would be naive to say the signers represent a factious minority."

Mr. Swanson countered the arguments of Mr. Amico and Mr. Sullivan by stating, "I do believe this is an unreasonable request since the Town Meeting has no legal effect on the question. It can serve no purpose except to anger an outside agency so that it will reject Winchester."

"I believe," he continued, "it will further deepen the rift and division in the Town now and I don't think the Town should be subject to this."

In opposing the Meeting, Mr. Doucette declared that Town Counsel had advised that the Board had "discretion" in whether to allow a meeting. He added that the law allows a justice of the peace to call a meeting if the Board "unreasonably" refuses to do so. "If we can unreasonably refuse, we can also reasonably refuse."

The Chairman of the Selectmen also pointed to his disagreement with Mr. Sullivan on the question of whether the signers represent a small minority group. "This meeting has been called by a small minority and factious group," he concluded.

Mr. Williams briefly commented, "When I took office I realized I represented all the people of the town. If the correct number of signatures is on the petition, I will vote in favor of the meeting."

Churchill Road Complaints

In other action the Board heard complaints from several Churchill Road residents who seek to have the Town look into drainage conditions in the area.

Mr. Doucette reminded them that the Board had agreed at its May 6 meeting to look into the situation after Eugene Rotondi complied with a Superior Court order to finish oil and gravel surfacing of the Road. In accordance with the Court order, the Town is to await completion of the Road before dealing with drainage problems.

Town Engineer Howard Ambrose reported that, although work has been done on the Road since the May 6 hearing, the Town has not received the necessary engineer's certificate from Mr. Rotondi and that several sections of the roadway must be corrected before the Town will accept the road.

Mr. Doucette observed, "It appears Mr. Rotondi is again bogging down, but it is my understanding that the Town has no jurisdiction over the situation at this point in time."

John Riccio of 21 Churchill Road then charged the Town with negligence in not getting Mr. Rotondi to construct the road correctly.

According to an explanation by Mr. Mullen, the County Commissioners have jurisdiction over getting the road completed as a result of the conflict which led to the Superior Court decision in the 1950's.

Agreeing that legally the Town has no obligation, Mr. Sullivan said, "As an individual I feel concern and some obligation to help. I'd like to move to get the County Commissioners to fulfill their legal role." His sentiments were echoed by other members who agreed to assist the complainants.



The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:



Hot Pursuit Should Be Outlawed

Hot pursuit is on the hot seat right now and well it should be. Hardly a week goes by but that we in the Boston area read of a police chase at high speed which ended in a crash. One out of every five hot pursuits ends in death, seven out of 10 in accident, and five out of 10 in serious trouble.

The above picture shows a crash here not too long ago. The chase started in Somerville with police of that town taking out after a young man in a stolen car. A Winchester man who works in Medford reported that it went through that town "hell bent for leather." It continued on toward Winchester, entered Winchester on Grove Street, raced up toward town. At Symmes Corner Circle the chase ended when the pursued auto cut inside the circle — against the traffic — and with brakes screeching ended up smashing into an auto driven by a Winchester woman who had heard him coming and, fortunately, slowed to a near stop before she was hit.

This chase occurred at almost the exact minute that the last morning bell was ringing inside the Mystic School just 100 yards ahead. Had it been 10 minutes earlier, had it negotiated the circle and continued onto Main as was the intent of the runaway, there is little question but that it would have plowed through a group of children crossing Main Street under the guidance of the School Traffic Officer. The tragedies would have been multiplied. As it was, a Winchester car traveling the other way was damaged. But the driver considered herself lucky and well she might. By what stroke of luck was she not killed?

And what is the positive result of this chase? Will the 17-year-old boy at the least be held responsible for larceny of a car? The answer is most usually not. The experience of our officers here is that the court won't go along with this charge unless he has a record. He is much more likely to go free, charged only with "using a motor vehicle without authority."

The alternatives, in the usual stolen car chase, seem to boil down to those of one lost piece of

vehicular property — a bunch of steel, bolts and some glass and an engine — (much likely later to be found undamaged if it is not in a chase) as against the loss of somebody's life or somebody's limb. Does it make sense? Are we such a materialistic society that this is taken for granted?

Police Chief Derro is against hot pursuit and counsels his men not to chase vehicles in congested areas. The officers' lives are clearly also at stake in a chase — one out of 25 persons killed in chases are policemen — their police cars too. So why do it? The decision to chase must be an individual one and into it, of course comes the instinct of pursuit, difficult to resist. And there are times when the decisions would be very difficult. Just for instance put yourself in the place of the Wakefield officers who, one late May night, were pushed off the road by a vehicle travelling high over the limits which very shortly after drove a Volkswagen off the road causing the death of an entire family. Should they not turn around and chase? Did they not have to or be considered derelict in duty? The answer is not simple.

Nationally speaking the first attacks on this problem have just been publicized. At the American Medical Association convention in San Francisco last month that group's off-shoot, Physicians for Automotive Safety, attacked acceptance of the police chase. Using a study made by safety expert Ralph Nader as take-off, they pushed for adoption of some of his suggestions which included: A federal law to require speed control devices on all passenger cars, limiting top speed to 80 miles per hour; uniform national standards for police, including guide lines for training and selection of patrolmen; limiting of the chase speed "to no more than 20 miles an hour over the posted speed limit and then only in the case of violent crimes and felonies," plus outright prohibition of high speed chases through residential districts.

This is a start. Let's get with it. The lives we save may be right in our own home town.

The Volpes Leave Us

There's going to be a certain something missing from now on. It'll be, "That's where the governor used to live," instead of, "That's where the governor lives." The imposing, well-designed columned brick colonial home overlooking the lake which so looked the part of a governmental mansion will become a private, private home.

The Police cruiser or Auxie Fire Department lighting truck will no longer be called down to Manchester Field to light in the gubernatorial helicopter. S-1 black cadillac will no longer be parked in the Everett Avenue driveway. Those of us who work in the square will no longer begin to check the common at about 7:15 to see if the State's top executive is coming into sight, arms swinging, in his morning walk to Mass a smart blue-coated State trooper half a step behind.

That is Winchester's loss — a separation from the personal tie this vital but quietly living citizen,

whose roots are so much in this area, has given us with the affairs of the State. For John and Jennie Volpe there is a loss too. The Governor seemed sad when he stopped by. Mrs. Volpe feels the separation of leaving even more — as does always the home-based female. The Volpes came to Winchester as a young married couple and they have raised their two children here and made holiday-home for their grandchildren. The Governor took his regular exercise up at Lynnfield, stabled his horse in Medford, touched base at his lodge associations here and in Malden. Mrs. Volpe shopped in Winchester, had her hair done here — some of her dressmaking. Like any other family on the move — especially when, apparently they have no other home to move into — the Volpes will feel the severing of old ties no less because they are a part of a larger, more exciting world — maybe more instead. The loss is two-sided, large for both the Volpe family and the Winchester community.

Center Re-Adjusts

After many months of rumor and never a direct word to the Winchester business community or the Star, the local branch of the Filene's store closed its doors on Saturday. Filene's will be missed. It fit neatly into its attractive riverside site. Its merchandise was good. So far there is no news as to what business concern or concerns will replace Filene's in the Locatelli building in which it rented space.

Things are happening to the square all the time

and most of them good. The sum of smaller businesses which serve Winchester and which emphasize personal service have a reputation for satisfaction. And new things add their mark every day. One of the best things which has happened is the fine looking Senna-Morgan building on the circle. Another is the move to the downtown Center of the Gallery — now on Thompson Street. With everyone else, the Star anticipates what else is about to happen.

letters to the editor

Railroad Commuter Crisis Not Over, Warns Save Our Service Committee

Editor of the Star:

The Boston metropolitan area still faces a grave transportation crisis. Although we have been given an eleventh hour reprieve by a 31 day extension of the present subsidy law the only bill now in existence which would solve the crisis remains sidetracked by the Speaker of the House, Representative Robert H. Quinn in the House Ways and Means Committee. The Railroad Commuter Bill, House 1753 has previously been approved by both the House Transportation Committee and the Ways and Means Committee. It was also given initial approval by the full House at a reading on June 12th.

Unless a new law is passed by July 31st, there will be no train service on August 1st. Time is very short. The Legislature will adjourn in about ten days. Three and a half years have passed in which to formulate a plan for solving the area's transportation problems. House 1753 is a comprehensive bill which will provide an important step forward towards solving those problems. There is no time for petty politics. Both the Legislature and the MBTA Advisory Board must face their responsibilities and act now to preserve commuter service. If necessary, Governor Volpe should call a special session or extend the present session until a permanent solution to the crisis is found.

We made our voice heard once, but perhaps the 10,000 signatures on the petitions which were delivered to Chairman Anthony Scibelli of the House Ways and Means Committee on May 16th did not speak loud enough. I therefore urge everyone who values the train service which we now have to act now before it is too late. Do not delay! Write or wire the Speaker of the House, Representative Robert H. Quinn and the President of the Senate, Senator Donahue urging them to support legislation to preserve railroad commuter service.

Sincerely yours,
Ralph E. Zeiba
Co-Chairman, Save Our Service Committee
207 Washington Street

Clara Hewis Looks to Debate With Pleasure

Editor of the Star:

The date has been set for our second confrontation of the people of Winchester on the issue of metropolitan schools.

It is with considerable pleasure that we enter into this debate, for we are confident that the people of our town will discuss the problems of education, opportunity, and metropolitanism.

A majority of the Board of Selectmen protected the right of petition with forthrightness and courage. Selectman Amico spoke strongly to the motion for the meeting, citing the conduct of both sides in the debate last year and the increasing problems for the town. He noted the Harrington Bill last year (metropolitan experimental school), increased metropolitan transportation problems, and the recent involvement in the metropolitan stadium financing. Selectman Sullivan made a plea for the right of petition, enumerating the steps that were taken in presenting our petition.

The opposition of Mr. Swanson and Chairman Doucette was based on their opinion that the petition was unreasonable, from a "factious group," implying that we were a small, insignificant minority.

The dictionary defines "factious" as "factional; seditious." Both of these Selectmen have been involved in the petition this year and last, they know better than most, that this petition had 254 names and that last year's petitions had, 1200, 600, 300, and 800. Every precinct was represented, even including the neighbors on their streets.

If the law had required 600 signatures that is what we would have produced. To be placed on the ballot for Selectman requires only 50 signatures, surely these gentlemen would not want their supporters to be called a "factious group."

METCO and busing will be the agenda for the July 23rd (Tuesday) Special Town Meeting. Education through METCO, school busing within and without the town and the tax dollars now being spent and to be spent (increased taxes when our town accepts responsibility for tuition and busing costs), all will be in order. The motions we plan and any that may

be presented in that broad format are welcome.

As we have stated last year, last month, and last week, our group will work with our School Committee and other groups in education for all children in the or out of Winchester for equal State based on the concept of the neighborhood school at the elementary level, vocational and technical schools where regional programs are advantageous and economical and higher education improvement through Junior College and State University.

We are for education-curriculum and programs, designed by our School Committee, financed by our taxpayers, through consultation with our townspeople.

Clara M. Hewis
91 Swanton Street
Unofficial Spokesman
Voice of Winchester

Hamstrung?

Editor of the Star:

In the Commonwealth, the Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination has the double task of informing people of their rights and of enforcing the fair housing and fair employment laws. Up to now the Commission has been inadequately funded, making their job impossible to carry out effectively.

It is good to see that the budget for the MCAD has recently been increased by the Legislature. However I am upset that the Legislature has nullified its positive action by simultaneously adopting a reversal of policy. The entire staff of the MCAD has been placed under Civil Service. This move effectively hamstringing the efforts of the new MCAD Commissioner to obtain a professional staff that is both qualified and has the confidence of the people which it serves, because the civil service regulations are both outmoded and inflexible.

No doubt, it was not the intention of the Legislature to hamper this agency just when its work is desperately needed to promote inter-racial understanding and minority opportunity. Therefore, I urge the Legislature to repeal the amendment to the budget; to exempt the Commissioners, the technical and professional staffs from the requirement that they come under Civil Service.

If we whites want all people to be law-abiding we must use intelligence and understanding in enacting and enforcing the laws.

Here in Winchester, METCO is not enough. We must employ many techniques to assure minority rights. A strong, effective MCAD is another such tool to help move Winchester toward becoming a concerned, responsible community open to all regardless of race, religion, or national origin.

Sincerely,
Richard E. Cary
President, Ethical Society
of Boston

The Dollar Beat

Editor of the Star:

When I first heard the caplink caplink of the pile driver working on the Aberjona River bed from up here on Hemingway Street, I thought it was some one playing beat music on a string instrument.

When I discovered what it was I wondered what it cost every time the driver came down in relation to the cost of the project. I made a guess it cost one dollar, and as I come from a long line of guessers, I believe that is about right. Anyway I counted 80 strokes a minute which is 80 dollars a minute, so I put it through my computer and it came out twelve thousand five hundred minutes to the million or two hundred eight hours or twenty six eight hour days not counting fractions.

Maybe some one could come up with a better figure but until they do listen to the pile driver pounding the dollars into the mud for the river bed and later on for the high school.

Walter F. Gurney
78 Hemingway Street

Private Industry, Not Welfare

Editor of the Star:

The following is a copy of the letter I have written to my Congressmen and Senators.

Dear _____

I was present at the Solidarity Day exercises for poor people in Washington on June 19 as part of a bus load of citizens from Winchester, Massachusetts. My parti-

cipation was prompted by the concerns for poverty learned from my church, The Parish of the Epiphany. You should know that I am middle aged and the owner of a small business. This will give you some background as to why I ask you to support the programs which I advocate.

Because taxes are already higher than I like to pay and because it seems to me that welfare programs are solving almost no problems, I am against augmenting welfare programs. I am also against this augmentation because I believe strongly in the benefits of individual dignity.

The solution that I would like to ask you to support is for the Federal Government to foster by tax incentives and other means a program of training and employment of "hard core unemployables" by private industry. I know that this is already being done, but it needs wider support. The ramifications of such legislative and economic changes are complicated and almost endless but I have enough confidence in your ability that I do not feel the need to make specific recommendations. However, I do feel concerned enough about poverty to urge you to give top priority to this problem and to urge the basis of its solution through conservatism, meaning the conservation of the individual dignity of all. If I knew how to unite private industry, I'd tell them that it is practical to reduce welfare taxes by hiring and training so called unemployables.

One of the things that bothered me about Solidarity Day was the obvious support by unions—perhaps opportunistic.

Very truly yours,
Richard N. Carr
29 Lakeview Road

Children's TV Can Be Changed

Editor of the Star:

We, a group of parents, are extremely concerned about television programming for children. Television has become an intrinsic part of most children's experience. Nationwide statistics show that young children spend more time in front of the TV screen than in any other activity except sleep. What they see helps form their attitudes toward the world and inevitably influences their behavior in that world.

When a child is exposed to violence in cartoons and serials, as he is day after day, will his reaction to the real thing be shock — or acceptance?

When a child is shown a world of stereotypes, as he is day after day, will he come to judge individuals by their own worth — or with prejudice?

When a child is subjected to situations where everyone is relatively wealthy or white, a world unknown to millions of this nation's young, will he look at his own environment with appreciation — or shame?

When a child is presented with performers who sell as they entertain, as he is day after day, will his reaction be one of trust — or frustration?

Robert Kennedy was assassinated. Suddenly, we are hearing talk of a society made sick by a diet of blood and warfare. Suddenly, people are saying, "Something must be done to limit the amount of violence on TV."

But something has already been done. In January of this year, a group of concerned men and women organized *Action for Children's Television* to accomplish through the force of numbers what we failed to do through isolated protests—a change in the nature of television for children.

Our purpose is:

- (1) To communicate our feelings on children's television to advertisers, television stations and networks, and the Federal Communications Commission.

- (2) To strengthen the FCC by encouraging the appointment of staff members committed to excellence and by working for increased annual appropriations for its operations.

- (3) To establish an enforceable code of ethics governing children's programming.

Children's programming can be changed! For further information write now to:

ACT
Newton Centre, Mass. 02159
Peggy Charren,
Lillian Ambrosino
Action for children's Television

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor F. Serrine
Winchester Public Library

FABLED TRIBE

by Clive Crowley

Take a trip vicariously by not lifting a finger but becoming absorbed in an exciting adventure in the sub-continent of Africa. Go along with Clive Crowley, journalist for the Johannesburg Star, and the rest of the expedition; nine doctors and medical students, a guide, a cook, four boatmen as well as one woman ethnologist as they make "A voyage to discover the River Bushmen of the Okavango swamps." The hazards they faced seem formidable enough. The possibility of always being confronted with the mighty water buffalo, hippopotamuses, crocodiles, snakes, as well as the tsetse fly with its deadly bite.

"Africa captures up legends as easily as her winds raise dust devils in winter." On that refrain Mr. Crowley was invited to be the chronicler on the search for the fabled tribe, supposedly the last of an extant race of man.

According to anthropologists the River Bushmen, or Swamp bushmen fished in the streams and hunted on the islands in deep Africa for centuries before the blacks and whites came.

The purpose of the expedition in 1966 was to confirm the legend that a yellow skinned tribe, pure remnants of the original Bushmen lived in the swamp. Dr. van Hoogstraten, anthropologist of Wittersrand University Medical School, Johannesburg, the leader of the expedition, stated his objective as being "to make contact with Swamp Bushmen and to study their physique, language, diseases, and environment." He anticipated spending about 10 days with them if he found a community preserved from Negro influences. The little changed survivors of pre-historic man in Africa, the bushmen boast the longest pedigree in the world. Enough of a challenge, certainly. However for the voyage of discovery the findings were that the Bushmen were really Hottentots and mostly of hybrid African Negro and pygmy strain. Whatever the revelation, for the layman the uniqueness of their click click language, their primitive methods of survival is fascinating reading in this space age.

The real beauty in the book is the vividly written account of the voyage itself, pushing through the flats, papyrus, reeds of the Okavango river which often winds its route so much it appears to be going backwards. The sounds of the "go-away" birds, the crocodile hunt, the hope of reaching their objective, the Tannakwe tribe, whose leader, Phelo was known to exist somewhere in the deep swamp, and was to be the leading character to fathom the yellow-skinned breed.

Ultimately the voyage for the explorers was over when they found Phelo and only fourteen survivors of the Tannakwe. The original Bushmen all but lost, because of either sleeping sickness from the tsetse fly, or at the mercy of the animal kingdom, who knows? The reluctant interviews made with the remaining Tannakwe through an interpreter sheds some light on the beginning of man.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

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(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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letters to the editor

Fire Auxiliary Wins Praise

Editor of the Star:
I am sending you a copy of a letter I addressed to Chief Wilbur C. Otis of the Winchester Auxiliary Fire Department on July 2 so that town folks may know of the many things the Auxiliary does besides fighting fires.

Dear Bill:
I want to express my sincere thanks and gratitude to you and your men for supplying lights at our funeral home Monday night during the blackout we had here in the center of the town.

Although our emergency lights were really put to a good test they were not bright enough to allow the many friends of the Mellett family to meet and express their sympathy.

After you set up your lights everything was as normal as usual. I noticed that after you left me you were in the square supplying lights to the many traffic islands and all this in the heavy rain and the fact that you and your men have to attend regular jobs in the morning.

My appreciation also to Captain Peter Galuffo for granting permission for you to leave your station. Again many thanks from us and the Mellett Family.

Gratefully,
Fenton H. Norris
Richard F. Norris

Poor People—Fine Response

Editor of the Star:
I wish to express through the "Star" my personal thanks for the generous response from your readers to the Winchester Citizens' March in Support of the Poor.

We were able to recruit a full bus-load of people, most of whom were from Winchester. In addition we were able to make a substantial financial contribution in support of the Poor People's Campaign.

Although other local suburban communities responded well to the Washington March, Winchester was the only town to recruit a full bus-load.

Such an undertaking is a tribute to the changing climate in our community and speaks well for the growing understanding in our community of the serious inequities that exist in our society.

Sincerely,
Francis X. Hurley
16 Eaton Street

Peace Alone Will Save

Editor of the Star:
Recently after an absence from home, I received the government fall-out shelter questionnaire from the Jefferson Centers Operations Office, and I have returned it unanswered with the following letter:

"I was amazed, incredulous, horrified and angry at receiving your fall-out shelter questionnaire. Is this futile, deceptive project again being slyly foisted on the people of the United States, after being thoroughly discredited years ago when publicly debated?"

"The facts then disclosed are even more relevant today. Fall-out shelters however well stocked with food and water, even nicely decorated with artificial flowers, however generous to the building trades — perchance equipped with guns to fend off desperate neighbors? — will not "save" us. They will merely

ly give a false sense of security, lulling people into an acceptance of atomic warfare, while far more likely becoming our tombs.

"There is only one thing that can save us — peace. Peace will preserve 100% of the population. That alone is what I want to build.

"I am, therefore returning the questionnaire unanswered, with the plea that our government cease this nonsense and, instead, put its billions of dollars to work in a sane foreign policy and into the overwhelming, desperate problems of our cities and the nation's hungry poor."

Sincerely yours,
Ellen R. Riggs
92 Arlington Street

Republican Town Committee Holds Meeting

Sherman W. Saltmarsh Jr., newly elected chairman of the Winchester Republican Town Committee, conducted the first meeting of the 35-member committee elected at the April primaries for a four-year term.

Helen Shasta and George Littell Jr., gave the secretary's and treasurer's reports, and Harrison Chadwick briefly reviewed the current scene at the State House. Appointments were announced of Dirk Van Gemeren and Caroline Joslin as over-all precinct chairman and vice chairman, and Cynthia Barone as publicity chairman, with more appointments to come this month.

Chairman Saltmarsh introduced William Abbott, candidate for Congress in the 7th Congressional District. As Winchester is no longer included in Congressman Brad Morse's District, the Committee members were interested to learn that there will be at least one Republican seeking the seat now held by Democrat Torbert Macdonald of Malden.

Mr. Abbott spoke of his background, answered several questions, and introduced his campaign manager, Richard Sorenson of Fletcher Street. The two will be making frequent appearances throughout the district which now includes Winchester, Arlington, Belmont, Malden, Medford Melrose, Winthrop, Revere, Saugus, Everett, Stoneham, and Chelsea.

State Committee reports were given by William Barnstead and Cynthia Barone, both of whom spoke of the numerous meetings and activities in the district. Mrs. Barone had invited Barbara Currie, Winchester Young Republican president, to be present at the meeting and urged all members to help reactivate the Y. R.s by suggesting names of Republican friends between the ages of 18 and 38. Miss Currie outlined her ideas for the season and asked that prospective members get in touch with her at 20 Sunset Road.

Mention was made of a social function to be planned sometime in September.

Chairman Saltmarsh closed the meeting with the suggestion that the members give some serious thought to what new directions the Republican Party must take as a result of the recent assassinations, the war casualties, and the drastic changes going on in the American society. He asked that members plan to speak to this question at the next meeting which will be in late July or early August.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Duros and Perry of 36 Ginn Road recently visited the American Museum of Atomic Energy, Oak Ridge, Tennessee, which features demonstrations and displays on peaceful uses of the atom.

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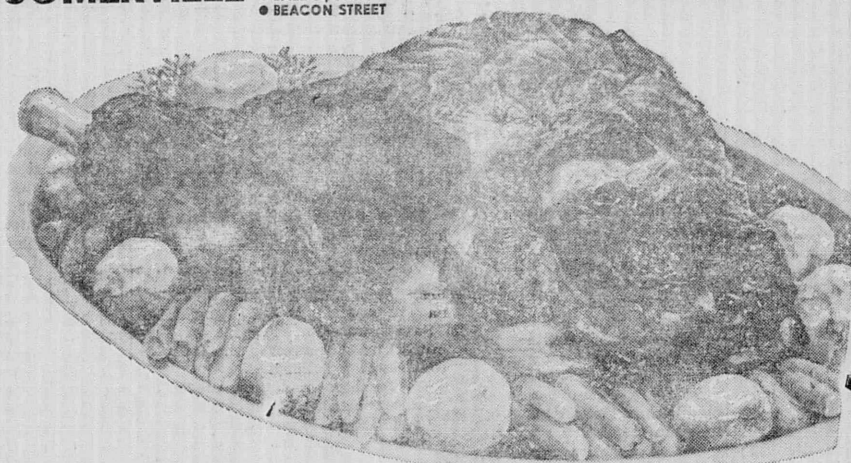
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PEACHES 3 LBS. **45¢**

FRESH RED RIPE
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REG. 2/37c — WINDBROOK	17 OZ. CAN	10¢
WHITE POTATOES		
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BREAKSTONE YOGURTS	½ PINT	10¢
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SUPER BOMBHELL — JESSO	17 OZ. CAN	10¢
SWEET PEAS		
HOT DOG OR HAMBURG ROLLS	dozen	29¢
STOCK UP PRICE		
FORMAN RELISHES	5 FOR \$1	
GREAT FOR SALADS		
BENNETT'S MAYONNAISE	qt.	49¢
SUNSHINE		
CHEEZ-IT CRACKERS	3 PACKS	\$1
PURITAN BRAND		
FRUIT SYRUP	4 PINT BOT.	\$1

SAVE 75c — FRIENDS	5 22 OZ. POTS	\$1
BAKED BEANS		
WHITE PICNIC	100 CT. PKG.	59¢
PLATES or CUPS		
QUALITY AND PRICE	180 CT. PKG.	29¢
CORONET NAPKINS		
SAVE 32c ON THE BEST	4 180 CT. ROLLS	\$1
CORONET TOWELS		
SUPER BOMBHELL — GULF		
CHARCOAL LIGHTER	QT.	28¢
SAVE 51c — ADORN	6 OZ. CAN	98¢
HAIR SPRAY		
SAVE 22c — NOXEMA	4 OZ. JAR	58¢
SKIN CREAM		
SAVE 37c — LISTERINE	14 OZ. SIZE	78¢
MOUTH WASH		
NISSEN'S RIVERSIDE FARMS	5 LB. LVS.	\$1
WHITE BREAD		

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Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Richard F. Norris of Winchester recently attended the 64th biennial convention of Sigma Kappa Sorority at the historic old Hotel del Coronado, Coronado, California, June 25 to 30, as Province president for the New England area.

Royce H. Randlett Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. Randlett Sr. of 27 Ridgely Road, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will undergo recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois.

Thomas James Lizzotte, son of Mrs. Rita Lizzotte of 29 Loring Avenue, recently enlisted into the United States Marine Corps. He left for the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, Parris Island, South Carolina on the 21st of June to start his enlistment.

Walter John Burns Jr., son of Mrs. Walter Burns of 1 George Road, recently enlisted in the United States Marine Corps, for three years. A graduate of Winchester High School, he will take his training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at Parris Island, South Carolina.

The board of directors of Long's Jewelers of Boston have announced the election of Richard B. Chesley of Reading, as president. He is a member of the Winchester Country Club.

Cathy Niles of Winchester attended the 24th session of Massachusetts Girls State at State College in Bridgewater last month. She was elected Town Assessor and State Representative for the town of Loyalty. She commented, "It helped me to understand not only our State government, but also the Winchester government as well."

Anthony R. Rizzo of Lynn has been elected vice president-building products and named to the executive committee of Circuit Foil Corporation, Bordentown, New Jersey. The husband of the former Sylvia D'Ambrosio of Winchester, he is president and director of Afro Products Inc. of Somerville.

The following firefighters have returned from their annual two weeks vacation: Vincent P. Benincasa, Paul J. Haggerty, John J. Hennessey, John P. MacIsaac, John C. McLeod, Gary J. Nelson, and Douglas S. Rae.

Among the students who achieved places on the first dean's list at Wilson College in Chambersburg is Deborah Nelson, a member of the class of 1969, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Nelson, 43 Jefferson Road.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec23-tf

Catherine O'Brien, Gladys Saraco, and Grace Wingate, members of the Winchester School lunch staff, attended the summer conference for school lunch supervisors and managers at the University of Massachusetts June 23 to June 28. The course was entitled "Better Programs through Better Management."

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

Miss Lucia Jezior of Winchester is one of 45 elementary school teacher participants from all parts of the United States, selected for the National Defense Education Act Summer French Institute for Advanced Study at the University of Southwestern Louisiana.

Among sponsors of Morgan Memorial's Fresh Air Camps at South Athol are Miles R. Weaver and Paul Atwood, both of Winchester.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald of Seaman Apprentice Rodney B. Gay, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Gay of 58 Westland Avenue, is attending the Boat-swain's Mate School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. As a reservist, he is attending the two-week school for his annual active duty training. He is studying line-handling, knots, boat compasses, cargo-handling, the .45 caliber pistol and the operation of the 40-foot utility boat.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

William H. Holland of the Bullen Real Estate, Realtors, 17 Waterfield Road, is in the Salem Hospital after suffering a coronary while participating in the member guest tournament at the Salem Country Club. He is making satisfactory progress but will be confined to the hospital for a further period of time before coming home to Winchester.

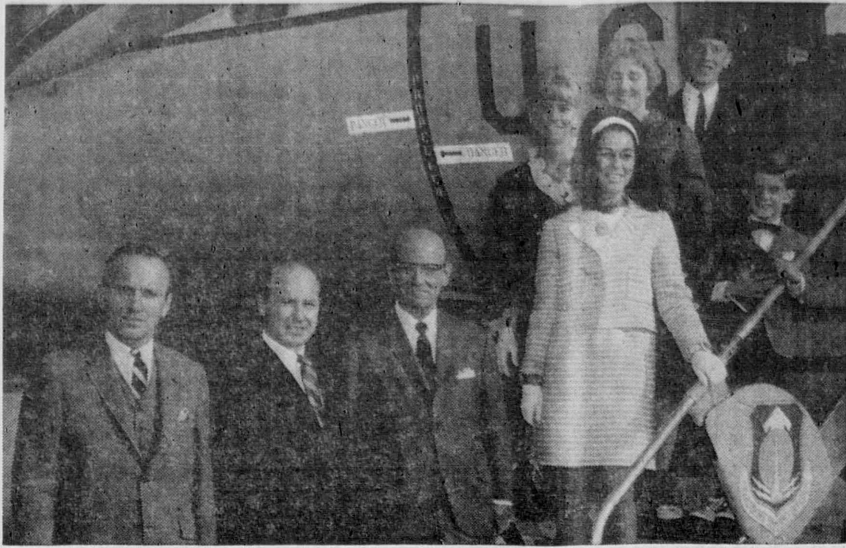
Mullin At Meeting

Robert C. Mullin, CLU, Winchester agent for The Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, attended a meeting of 17 of the company's eastern agencies June 30-July 2 at Whiteface Inn, Lake Placid, New York. He qualified for attendance on the basis of his sales performance last year.

The three-day business and educational conference was devoted to panels and talks concerning prospecting, business efficiency and sales markets.

Associated with the Jules H. Meyers Agency, 1330 Boylston Street, Chestnut Hill, Mullin lives at 3 Ivy Circle.

In Memory Of Koren Kolligian Jr.



KOREN KOLLIGIAN (third left), his wife (third right), and family board an Air Force aircraft enroute to Washington, D.C., recently to participate in the presentation of the Koren Kolligian Jr. Trophy to Maj. Bruce D. Stocks, a former F105F fighter pilot in Southeast Asia. The trophy was donated in 1958 by the Kolligian family in memory of their late son, 1st Lt. Koren Kolligian Jr., who was declared missing in 1955 when he failed to return from a jet flight off the coast of California. The bronze statue of a jet pilot is presented annually to an Air Force pilot or crew member who successfully overcomes an in-flight emergency.

Committee Issues Vietnam Casualty, Refugee Report

The Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Refugees recently made public a major report on the civilian casualty and refugee problems in South Vietnam. The report called attention to the fact that even while efforts to achieve peace in Vietnam are being pursued, "the number of refugees and civilian casualties has been growing daily."

The Subcommittee report traces the history of the refugee and civilian casualty problems since the 1960's and makes a series of recommendations for improvements.

In the civilian casualty area, the Subcommittee recommendations include the following:

—that the U. S. assume a far greater role in the medical and civilian casualty programs

—that an immediate program be undertaken to improve provincial hospitals in South Vietnam so as to provide water, electricity and sanitary facilities

—that the U. S. take over all medical supply logistics in Vietnam from the time of arrival in the country to the time of use in the hospitals

—that massive inoculation and immunization programs be instituted against polio, cholera, smallpox, typhoid and plague

In the refugee area, the Subcommittee recommended a three-fold increase in the South Vietnamese refugee personnel, the placement of the refugee program directly under President Thieu, with a special investigatory section to root out corruption in the programs, that special efforts be made to deal with the urban refugee problems and the disruption of city life by the massive influx of refugees, that a total manpower utilization program be instituted to encourage the development of needed refugee, social service and health workers, and finally, that military activities should avoid, whenever possible, disruption of the pattern of life of the South Vietnamese peasant.

The report analyzes all available information including staff investigations in Vietnam, on the number of civilian casualties in South Vietnam and concluded that the civilian casualty rate was running in excess of 150,000 per year prior to Tet, and at a higher rate since that time.

Summer "Fun" Often Disastrous, Reminds Chief I. Francis Amico

Fire Chief I. Francis Amico has asked all residents to read the following reprint from "Sparky News," published by the National Fire Protective Association.

"Summer can lure children into exploring vacant buildings, rubbish piles and weed-clogged paths... it can entice them to play with matches or try smoking cigarettes... and, most tragically, it is a time when the biggest national holiday, the Fourth of July, brings together children and fireworks — an often-disastrous combination."

"Inherent in many so called 'fun' activities of the vacation season are serious fire and explosion hazards. Nothing hammers home this fact more than a review of last summer's accidents involving children — mainly boys — of grade school age. These few actual cases are typical of the hundreds of accidents in 1967 which took a few lives, injured many others and, at the very least, ruined countless vacations because children forgot — or were never told — that fire safety is a year round necessity..."

"A boy found a mortar shell at the city dump, kept it in his basement for a while, then started to play with it. He was killed instantly when the shell exploded."

"After dark one evening, two boys made torches from paper cups to light their way as they explored an unattended marina. When they accidentally started a fire below deck on one of the boats, they ran away. The entire marina, including 14 boats and unfinished hulls, was destroyed."

"On a farm, a stiff wind prevented two boys from lighting matches with which they were playing, so they climbed up to the hayloft in the stable. They finally got a match to stay lit, but dropped it in the hay. The entire stable burned down."

"A child lost the sight of one eye when a lighted sparkler was rammed into it, and suffered damage to his other eye from sparkler burns on the cornea... Another little boy's eyesight was permanently damaged when he was hit by flying glass after the explosion of several small firecrackers which another child had placed inside a bottle... A five-year-old lost a finger after trying to ignite a firecracker with the cigarette lighter in his father's car... When a 10-year-old boy poked a lighted firecracker into an outside ventilator, it apparently ignited a pocket of natural gas; the child was severely injured and a shop extensively damaged in the explosion."

"Three boys threw a firecracker near a leaky oil barrel next to a mobile trailer home, which was destroyed in the ensuing fire... A house was damaged by fire started when children tossed a firecracker in through an open attic window... Youngsters 'at play' tried to throw a firecracker out of their bedroom window but it exploded too soon, igniting curtains, rugs, spreads and mattresses and causing \$1,500 damage to their home."

"National Fire Protection Association records show that each year as many as 5000 persons are victims to some degree of fireworks accidents over the Independence Day holiday."

"Teachers and fire prevention officers can keep youngsters out of these long columns of statistics by stressing that there are no such things as 'safe-and-sure' fireworks, and there are no such things as rules for safe handling of fireworks."

"Fireworks can be especially injurious to hands and eyes. When a firecracker is detonated inside a glass jar or beneath a tin can, it explodes with the force of a shrapnel barrage, which can be fatal."

Thomas E. Wilber Assumes New Post

Announcement was made recently of the election of Thomas E. Wilber of Winchester as executive vice president and treasurer of Center for Communications Inc., in Beverly, a company formed to produce films and other visual communications for science, technology, education, medicine, and business. In addition to emphasizing a systems approach to communications problems in science and technology, the newly organized company will work in such areas as management development, employee training, marketing, educational and corporate communications. CCI is an expansion of Vshokoff Enterprises, a communications company founded in 1952.



THOMAS E. WILBER

Mr. Wilber joins CCI from a position as director of management communications of Indian Head Inc., of New York City. At Indian Head he was responsible for audiovisual and other corporate communications. A former writer and producer of motion pictures and corporate communications for the General Electric Company, he has also been in the advertising agency business in Pittsburgh and Boston and was director of public relations and advertising for Simplex Wire and Cable Company of Cambridge.

Mr. Wilber attended Williams College and is an honor graduate of the University of Massachusetts. His educational background includes special marketing and public relations courses at Northeastern University and Harvard Business School. He is a graduate of General Electric's advertising and public relations training program and of that company's professional business management course.

A past president of the Eastern New England Chapter of the Association of Industrial Advertisers, Mr. Wilber has been chairman of the membership committee of the Advertising Club of Greater Boston, a member of the American Marketing Association and of the public relations committee of the National Electrical Manufacturers Association and an associate member of the communications group of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers. With his wife and four children, he lives at 76 Woodside Road.

SUMMER HOURS JULY AND AUGUST WINCHESTER STORES

Published weekly for your
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WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP Open Daily 9 to 6 Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	SPAULDING BOOK SHOP McGHEE GIFT SHOP 41 Thompson Street Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 5 Closed Mondays
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CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP 2 Mt. Vernon St. — 729-3056 Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5 Open Friday Eves. in August	Winchester Camera Shop (Color processing by KODAK) 36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636 Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30 Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5 Closed All Day Wednesday
CHEESE SHOP 26 Church St. — 729-6294 — open — Monday - Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	BETTIE DONALD 5 Winchester Terr. — 729-1191 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00 CLOSED August 5th thru Aug. 17th
McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE Daily 9 to 5:30 Except Wednesday 9 to 1 Open Every Friday Eve. to 9 Tel. 729-2588	THE WINCHESTER STAR 3 Church Street, Open Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 P.M. Closed Saturdays

Tufts Fries An Egg



APPEARING BEFORE THE WINCHESTER ROTARY CLUB at its meeting on Thursday, June 20, was the cast of the medieval play "The Queen Fries an Egg." The blue room drama club (or 5th and 6th graders) of Tufts School was invited to perform the bit of drama for the members of Rotary. The ad lib, aside, and stage business dominated the performance as the players were encouraged to interpret their roles as they saw the character, not entirely as seen by the director, writer-coordinator, Robert Forest of Tufts School. (Lois Carr photo)

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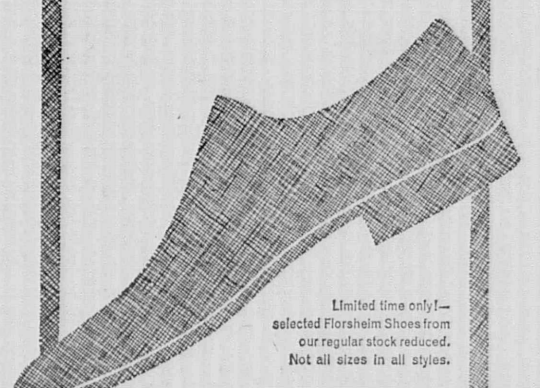
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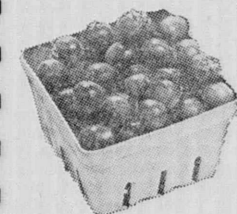


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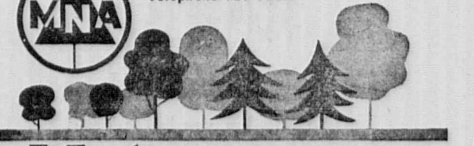
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Jan 4-11

25 Attend Poor March

A large contingent of Winchester persons journeyed to Washington and back for the Solidarity Day of the Poor People's March there. The area group included 25 local persons, about eight of them members of Winchester's clergy. They drove down on a Tuesday and arrived back on a Thursday.

Planners felt gratified with their contribution. In Washington the group split up. But most visited Resurrection City and joined in many conferences.

Edward Barker Gets Promotion

Edward G. Barker of 389 Washington Street has been promoted from instructor to senior instructor in the architectural engineering technology department at Wentworth Institute for the 1968-69 academic year.

Mr. Barker, who has been at Wentworth since February of 1966, teaches architectural history and building methods. He received his B.A. from Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut, and his B.S. in architectural engineering from Iowa State University, Ames, Iowa.

Superior Products Changes Name

It has just been announced that the Superior Products and Service Company has incorporated under the name of Superior School Products, Inc.

The Company, which manufactures bleachers, basketball backstops, industrial arts, science and homemaker furniture as well as many other school items of school equipment, has been at 751 Main Street for some years.

It's Official

JAYCEE CHANGEOVER was noted recently when retiring president Peter Hersee officially conveyed his office to L. Lee Osburn, newly elected top officer.

John P. Dilorio Gets New Post

John P. Dilorio, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dilorio of 345 Washington Street, has been elected president of the new Burlington Bank and Trust Company, a full-service bank which opened on May 31 at 33 Center Street, Burlington.



JOHN P. DIORIO

Mr. Dilorio was captain of the baseball and basketball teams at Winchester High School and a member of the permanent honor roll and the National Honor Society.

Mr. Dilorio was graduated from Dartmouth in 1956 and attended the Amos Tuck Graduate School of

Business Administration. While in college, he was a member of Chi Phi fraternity and the baseball and basketball teams.

Mr. Dilorio began his banking career in 1957 when he joined the Middlesex County National Bank in its management training program. Subsequently he became a platform manager in 1959 and was promoted to assistant manager of one of the largest branches in 1960. He became assistant cashier in 1962, branch manager in 1963 and was elected assistant vice president in 1965. At the time of each of these promotions, he was the youngest person so promoted in the history of the Middlesex County National Bank.

In September 1965, Mr. Dilorio returned to the main office of the as assistant vice president in the Middlesex County National Bank Loan Administration Division. As such he was responsible for supervision of commercial loans in the bank's 23 branches, in addition to serving his own customer list in commercial, consumer and real estate loans. He also organized and was head of the Secured Loan Department, and was the bank's business development officer in the loan area.

Mr. Dilorio has been a resident of Burlington for the past seven years and currently lives at 7 Arnold Terrace with his wife, Paula and their three children.

Concerts Planned On Albert Wilson Memorial Organ

R. Rice Nutting, organist and director of music at Boston's Park Street Church, is presenting the fourth annual series of Freedom Trail Concerts on the Albert O. Wilson Memorial organ.

The organ was named in memory of the late Albert O. Wilson of Winchester, former trustee and treasurer of Park Street Church and president of the A. O. Wilson Structural Steel Company of Cambridge.

The concerts will be given Wednesdays at 12:10 p.m. and Sundays at 6:45 p.m. through August 4. They are open to the public without charge.

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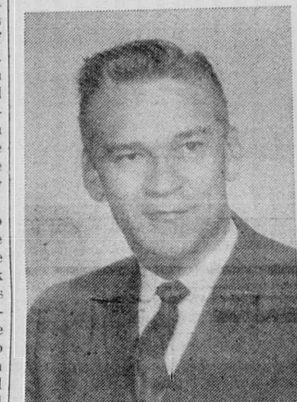
6 MT. VERNON STREET

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Open Friday Evenings to 9 P.M.

Francis Finigan To Head Institute

Francis X. Finigan, a lecturer in natural science at Northeastern University and head of science in the Winchester Schools, has been re-appointed head of the Summer Science Institute for Teachers of High School Physics to be conducted at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, in Lynchburg, Virginia.



FRANCIS X. FINIGAN

As director of the Foundation of Physics program sponsored by the National Science Foundation, Mr. Finigan will supervise the instruction of physics teachers selected from hundreds of applicants from all parts of the United States and Canada.

Mr. Finigan, whose course in physics at Winchester High School was cited for excellence in 1962 by the American Association of Physics Teachers as one of the ten outstanding secondary school physics courses in the country, was among the early pioneers in the Physical Science Study Committee program in physics established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The Summer Institute Program of the National Science Foundation is designed to strengthen the subject matter competence of science teachers. The course which Mr. Finigan will present will include an orientation in the philosophy of the PSSC program; a study of the basic principles of classical and modern physics as set forth in the PSSC curriculum; a review of developments leading to the establishment of fundamental concepts, and a critical study of the developments of present ideas concerning the structure of matter and the basic principles of physical science.

A member of the American Association of Physics Teachers, the National Science Teachers Association, he also is the corresponding secretary of the Association of Science Department Heads.

If you're taking a long drive—check your tires; headlights; brake lights; signal lights; windshield wipers; steering wheel—and then, clean all windows before starting out.

Henry K. Spencer Retires June 30

The Blanchard Machine Company lost Henry K. Spencer's services when he retired on June 30. Mr. Spencer joined the company in 1909 as a design engineer after graduation from MIT. He worked directly for the company's founder, Winslow Blanchard, becoming general manager upon Mr. Blanchard's death in 1923. Mr. Spencer is credited with the design of the Blanchard grinder, in 1911, an industry breakthrough which permitted the company to expand from a small machine shop.



HENRY K. SPENCER

Since 1965, Mr. Spencer has served in a managerial capacity and as an engineering and administrative consultant to the company. He lives with his wife, the former Madge Hovey, at 1 Central Green. They have four children.

During his career he has been a member of the Associated Industries of Massachusetts, National Machine Tool Builders Association, American Ordnance Association, MIT Alumni Association, Cambridge Chamber of Commerce, and Society of Automotive Engineers.

Save-a-life! Fasten your seat belts and don't start driving until your passengers fasten theirs. They are a good thing to have around you!

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may 9-11

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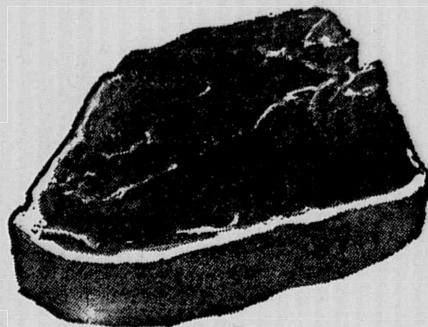
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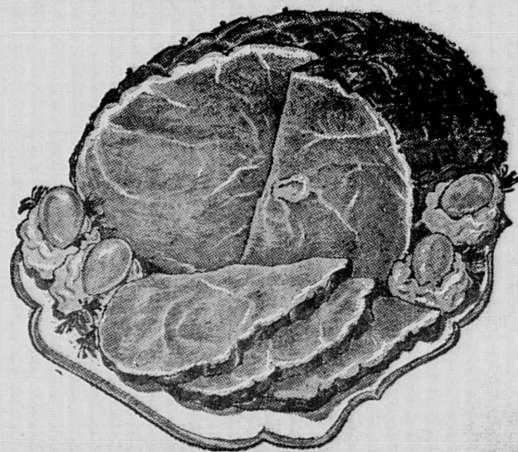
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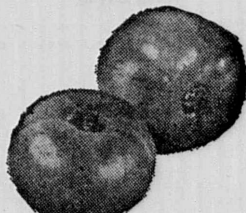
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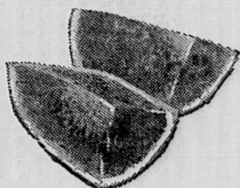
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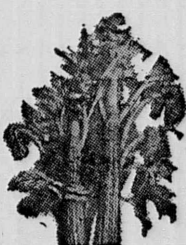
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TOMATOES**29^c**
lb.

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HYDE PARK ASSORTED		NBC Butter Thins	29c
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Girl Scouts Plan To Attend Summer Camps

Girl Scout camping in the Miskie Side Girl Scout Council begins next week.

Day camps at Toplofty at Cedar Hill in Waltham and Rice Moody in Reading, which started July 1 and meet rain or shine four days a week for two weeks each session, have a program including swimming, hiking, nature exploration, campcraft, singing, dramatics, fire-building and outdoor cooking, sports, pottery, sketching, toolcraft, and lashing, and tent pitching. Program specialists are used to assist with certain program activities.

Resident camps at Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire, and Menotomy in Meredith, New Hampshire which open for the first session on June 30, have girls live there for a period of two weeks under the supervision of a trained staff.

Sherwood Forest offers opportunities for hiking, mountain climbing, back-packing, tripping, developing of primitive sites, use of campcraft skills, exploration of rock mines, conservation projects, and outdoor cooking, as well as waterfront activities including boating and canoeing, archery, singing, dramatics, folk-dancing, and arts and crafts. Special interest patrols of beginners back-packing, canoe caravan, pioneer camping and junior life saving are available to older girls who have had previous camping experience.

Camp Menotomy in addition to the Camp Sherwood Forest program offers girls horse back riding, sailing and senior life saving.

Counselor-in-training program is offered at both resident camps. This is a two-year program of one month each year. The girls will live in their own tent unit, increase their camping skills, and learn to teach them to the younger campers.

Camp Toplofty serves Winchester, as well as Arlington, Cambridge, Malden, Medford, and Everett.

Staff serving at Camp Toplofty

for the first session are Mrs. John Dike, director; Mrs. John Langille, assistant director; Mrs. Walter Arndini, program director; Mrs. Norwood Kennedy, nurse; Miss Welch, Peter Pan; Mrs. Philip C. James, art consultant; and Mrs. Arthur Moore, cadette program at Hilltop.

Unit leaders and assistant leaders are Mesdames Vincent Stuart, John Schofield, Edward Shannon, Oliver Mahair, Thomas Masiello, John Leonard, James Lopez, William King, and Thomas Murphy and the Misses Kathie Tuden and Helen Kuchta.

Attending the first session at Camp Toplofty from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Emily Bloch, Diane Capone, Leslie Cary, Sally Craig, Susan Fallon, Suzanne Farman, Elise Greenberg, Judith Greenberg, Penelope Hough, Donna Jean Kelley, Julie Kisil, Deborah Kittredge, Maura Leonard, Carolyn Nepris, Christine Oram, Patricia Parkhill, Margaret Reynolds, Suzanne Schepis, and Janice Walker.

Also attending from Winchester are Junior Scouts Kimberly Allen, Marjorie Bryant, Laura Bunde, Catherine Byford, Hillary Chase, Maria Cipriano, Katie Clark, Patricia Conley, Erin Daugherty, Allison Dennis, Kathy Dorsey, Denise Driscoll, Amy Dushan, Julie Ann Fallon, Linda Feldmann, Aimee Fontaine, Patricia Kane, Lynn Marie Kelley, Marianne Kenney, Margaret Kirkpatrick Wendy Klug, Sara MacKenzie, Leslie McNamara, Judith O'Brien, Denise Pecora, Pamela Phipps, Kathleen Pigott, Kathleen Rogers, Joyce Richburg, Diane Rogers, Dianne Schepis, Jennifer Schofield, Katy Schofield, Molly Schofield, Peggy Shannon, Susan Joy Stark, and Victoria Zeiba.

Also attending from Winchester are Cadette Scouts Joanne Cipriano and Elizabeth Gorman.

Attending the day and stay unit are Cadette Scouts Cynthia Alard, Andrea Chase, Carol Greene, Donna Haggerty, Elaine Pecora and Rosanne Saracoe.

Attending as a program aide from Winchester is Senior Scout Sally Hayden.

Attending the Peter Pan Unit from Winchester are Adam Leach, Russell Leach, Dean Ranzo, Charles Began, Jr., Kathleen Began, Paul Ranzo, Ricky Ranzo, Amy Fitzgerald, Karen Fitzgerald, and Brad Johnson.

Attending Camp Menotomy for the first session from Winchester are Beth Allen, Julia Butterfield, Lorraine Carroll, Christine Delano, Laura Hess, Sarah Horne, Rachel LaCascaia, Hilda Livingstone, Susan Teicher, and Catheryn Warford.

Metex to Acquire Diamond Antenna

An agreement in principle under which Metex Corporation will acquire Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corporation of Winchester for an undisclosed amount of stock was announced jointly recently by Albert H. Cohen, president of Metex, and Albert S. Hovannesian, president of Diamond.



ALBERT S. HOVANNESIAN

Mr. Cohen said Diamond would be operated as a wholly-owned subsidiary of Metex, a producer of electromagnetic shielding for the electronics and aerospace industries, under the direction of Mr. Hovannesian, who founded the company 12 years ago.

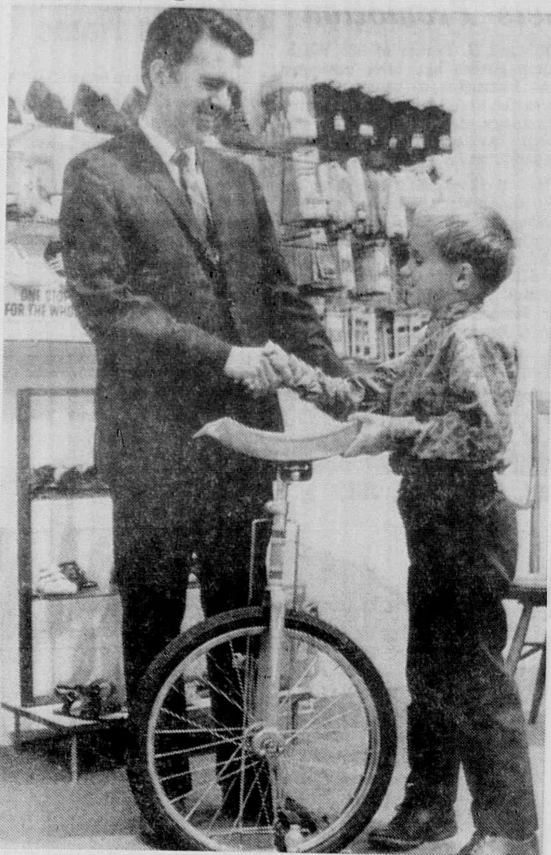
"Fundamentally," Mr. Cohen said, "this is a diversification into an area closely related to our own business, since Diamond is highly regarded for its engineering, design and development of electronic specialties, such as microwave components and radar and microwave antennas."

"While this is our first acquisition," he said, "we expect it to be the forerunner of other acquisitions now under study. We believe it will improve our financial picture, not only during the second half of this year, but in succeeding years as well. Diamond's sales last year were in the area of \$1 million."

For the year ending December 31, 1967, Metex reported a net income of \$288,168, or 36 cents per share, on net sales of \$2,766,204. Shipments for the year were up 36% over 1966, while related earnings increased by 33%. Metex stock is traded Over the Counter.

Diamond, which is engineering-oriented but which also has product capabilities, occupies a modern, air-conditioned 15,000-square-foot plant in Winchester. It has 40 employees. The company does direct prime contract work for the govern-

A Unicycle Built For??



NOBODY HAS SEEN HIM RIDE IT YET, but David Puratin of Woburn is the new owner of the unicycle prize award last week by Coward Shoe of Thompson Street in its Kids' sneaker contest. Herbert Smith, store manager, makes the presentation. The winning ticket was drawn earlier in the week by Richard Hakanson, publisher of the Star. (Ryerson photo)

ment, as well as sub-contract work for several of the leading aerospace companies, and has played a major role in several military and space agency programs.

Mr. Hovannesian, a registered professional engineer, holds an engineering degree from Tufts University, and also has done a considerable amount of graduate work. William R. Hertzog, a partner in Matthews, Hertzog & Company, of Newton Centre, has acted as financial consultant to Diamond Antenna & Microwave Corp.

Preventable accidents are the most common single cause of death to children. The very young must be protected by their parents. Supervise their outdoor play—you may prevent them from an automobile accident.

Registrar Asks For Safe Driving

"Still the slaughter goes on! Each year hundreds of lives are crushed out on Massachusetts highways during the great national holiday weekend of July Fourth," Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin said recently. "This 102-hour holiday period will be no exception unless each driver accepts his personal responsibility for life and death on the highway."

"It seems to me that a public which abhors killings would not permit this needless loss of life in automobile accidents to continue," Mr. McLaughlin said, "yet apathy and all too often, alcohol ride behind the wheel. Each driver thinks, 'It won't happen to me' instead of thinking, 'There, but for the grace of God, go I.'"

"How can we have a safe holiday? Adopt a share-the-road attitude; stay sober if you are driving; practice courtesy and common sense behind the wheel; wear seat belts at all times, and keep your mind on your driving. Obey the law. If you must celebrate by drinking, stay off the highways. Don't let the holiday weekend be the last of you."

One of the three most frequent driving faults involved in turnpike accidents is following the car ahead too closely. A safe braking and reaction distance at 60 miles an hour is 176 feet behind the car ahead.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

George Laysen stopped me on the street. "I read something in the paper that disturbs me," he said. "Did you see the story about the businessman who was involved in a serious auto accident? The account said that the court verdict against him was \$270,000. But his bodily injury auto liability coverage amounted to just \$25,000/\$50,000. What can he do?"



"If a higher court doesn't reverse the verdict," I replied, "he will have to liquidate other assets. This one accident may cost him all he has saved up in a lifetime, and perhaps his future earnings."

"That's what I thought," George said. "And frankly, it worried me. How can I be sure the same thing won't happen to me?"

"You can't," I replied. "But you can raise your auto liability limits. Obviously, high limits must be in force BEFORE an accident occurs, if you want maximum protection. Not realizing that proved an extremely costly mistake for that businessman."

"I'll say," George said, "and that's a mistake I plan to avoid. Go ahead and increase my coverage."

May we discuss ADEQUATE Auto Insurance with you?

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Troop 524 Ends Year With Board Of Review

The past year has been one of advancement and activity for the scouts of Troop 524 under the direction of Scoutmaster Don Thayer of 30 Johnson Road.

In addition to regular weekly meetings, which are held at the Parkhurst School, Troop 524 has had during the past season five daytime hikes and six overnights. Scouts have been swimming, skiing, cycling and canoeing; they have cooked biscuits, marched in parades and supplied Thanksgiving turkeys to several needy families; they have watched an astronomy show, tracked a herd of deer and visited Concord Bridge; they have seen the Pilgrim's Monument and the Marconi Wireless Station, Castle Hill, and the Science Museum; they have eaten dandelion greens, milkweed pods, and plenty of chocolate bars; they have found the star constellation Cassiopeia and poison ivy.

At a Board of Review held at the Parkhurst School on June 6, the following scouts of Troop 524 were qualified for advancement to First Class:

Flaming Arrow Patrol
Patrol Dads:
Lindy Lane 11 Robinhood Road
Jim Chute 2 Horn Pond Brook Road
Skipper Lane 11 Robinhood Road
Kennedy McDavitt 33 Emerson Road
Rattlesnake Patrol
Patrol Dads:
Bill Wilde 34 Robinhood Road
Charles Tartarian 23 Oneida Road
Mark Hennessey 4 Squanto Road
Allan Wilde 34 Robinhood Road
Panther Patrol
Patrol Dads:
Ken Friberg 7 Penn Road
Jeff Wilber 76 Woodside Road
John Friberg 7 Penn Road
In addition, the following scouts were qualified for advancement to Second Class:

Flaming Arrow Patrol
Frank Insera Mayflower Road
Steve Meahl 20 Blossom Hill Road
Rattlesnake Patrol
Michael Meagher 144 Cambridge Street
Jim Lawton 105 Pond Street
Panther Patrol
Karl Mayer 180 High Street
Doug Parkhill 8 Hutchinson Road
Assisting Scoutmaster Don Thayer during the year were Institutional Representative — All Tartarian 23 Oneida Road, Assistant District Commissioner — Bill Krupsky 62 High Street, Chairman Committee: Ken Friberg, Treasurer: Jim Beck 2 Nassau Drive, Advancement: Al Mayer 180 High Street Board of Review, Chairman: Al Mayer, Al Tartarian, Bob Grasty 189 High Street, Assistant Scoutmasters: Lindy Lane, Bill Wilde, Ken Friberg, Publicity: Tom Wilber 76 Woodside Road, Webelos Leader: Garry O'Neil 108 Wildwood Street.

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If it's easier for you, our Arlington Center Main Office is open also on Friday evenings from 6:30 to 8 to give you the prompt, helpful service you'll like.

Personal and used-car loans are also available at attractive Arlington Five rates. Let us give you the information you can use right now—and the money when you want it.



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PHARMACISTS ANNOUNCE NEW SUNDAY STORE HOURS

The Winchester pharmacies wish to announce that during the months of July and August all Winchester pharmacies will close at 1:00 p.m. on Sunday.

**FOR EMERGENCY PRESCRIPTION
SERVICE AFTER 1:00 p.m.
CALL YOUR REGULAR
PHARMACIST.**

- Aberjona Pharmacy
- Cradock's Apothecary
- Hevey's Pharmacy
- McCormack's Apothecary
- O'Neil's Pharmacy
- Winchester Drug Co.

Winchester Share Of Academic Honors Grows Larger

Two Complete Nursing School

Two residents of Winchester were graduated from the Lawrence Memorial Hospital of Medford School of Nursing on June 27 at ceremonies held at Goddard Chapel of Tufts University.

Kathleen Ann McGann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael McGann of 19 Sheridan Circle, was president of her junior class, chairman of the senior prom committee, and a member of the Glee Club, Activities Board, and Student Organization.



LINDA E. KNIGHT

She plans to be commissioned as a 2nd lieutenant in the U.S. Army and will be leaving for Fort Sam Houston, Texas, in November.

Linda Elizabeth Knight, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. C. Emery Knight of 11 Stone Avenue, was an active member of the Student Organization, Prom Committee, and Glee Club. She plans to work at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

Both girls are graduates of Winchester High School.

Fletcher School Grants Master's

Tufts University, at its 112th commencement on June 9, awarded 144 degrees to graduates of the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy.

Winchester residents who were presented A.M. degrees from the school were Richard K. McNealy of 15 Meadowcroft Road, Richard L. Schreadley of 2 Park Avenue, Frederick T. Daly III of 124 Mt. Vernon Street, and Thomas A. Sargent of 247 Washington Street.

Mr. McNealy received his A.B. from Harvard University and his LL.B. from Harvard Law School. Mr. Schreadley holds a B.A. from Dickinson College, while Mr. Daly received his A.B. from the University of Nebraska. Mr. Sargent is a graduate of DePauw University.

Three Receive Nursing Diplomas

Three from Winchester received diplomas from the Shepard-Gill School of Practical Nursing on Friday evening, June 28, in the New England Life Hall in Boston.

They were Christine Richardson of 20 Cranston Road, Julia S. Anderson of 56 Dunster Lane, and Susan Ann Govoni of 10 Marion Street.



NAVY ENSIGN GEORGE J. NEUMANN III, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Neumann of 44 Thornberry Road, was among the 376 new officers of Officers Candidate School who were graduated recently at Newport, Rhode Island.

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LOW RATES

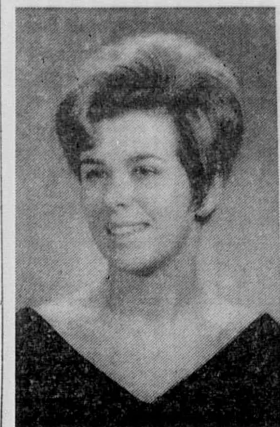
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WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

7 Thompson St., Winchester

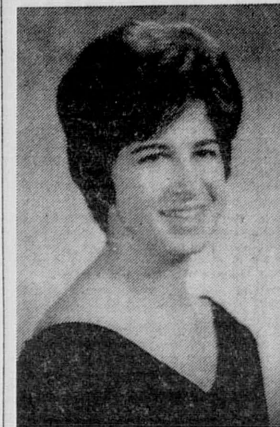
3 Get Degrees From Framingham

In commencement exercises on June 3 State College at Framingham awarded degrees to three girls from Winchester.



JANE A. BRASSIL

Jane Anne Brassil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Brassil of 52 Myrtle Terrace, received a bachelor of science degree in education. A graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1964, she also attended St. Mary's School. In September she plans to teach in Lexington.



NANCY FALZANO

Nancy Falzano whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. James Falzano of 333 Washington Street also received a degree in education. A 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, she studied home economics at Framingham. She will teach at Wilmington High School in the fall.



PRISCILLA R. MCGUIRE

Priscilla Ruth McGuire, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. McGuire of 26 Winthrop Street, was recipient of a B.A. in history with a minor in secondary education. Also a 1964 graduate of WHS, she served as secretary and this year as vice president of the International Relations Club at Framingham where she was elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. For the past two years she attended a model U. N. in New York.

She also worked on the yearbook, participated for four years in the Baton Drill Team, and worked with a committee to bring a foreign student to the College.

Two Awarded Indiana Degrees

Henry A. Dietz of 19 Cambridge Street and Arthur P. Schmidt Jr. of 36 High Street were among 6,200 graduates from the Indianapolis and Bloomington campuses of Indiana University who received degrees June 10 at the University's 139th commencement program at Bloomington.

Mr. Dietz received the A.M. degree in government, and Mr. Schmidt the A.M. in history.

Paul P. DeMinico of 5 Chardon Road was among recipients of certificates signifying election into Who's Who Among Students in American Junior Colleges at the recent annual sophomore luncheon of Massachusetts Bay Community College.

Two Residents Honored



AWARD RECIPIENTS at the Archdiocesan Young Adult Congress on June 16 were (from left) Barbara Newhall of St. Mary's, Bishop Riley, and Francis Scallese, also of St. Mary's.

Timothy Root Is Graduated

Timothy Root son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen E. Root of 14 Seneca Road, was graduated from the University of Arizona School of Liberal Arts in Tucson on June 1. He reported to Pensacola, Florida, on June 25 to enter the Navy's officers training program for pilots.

Martha Hichborn Obtains Degree

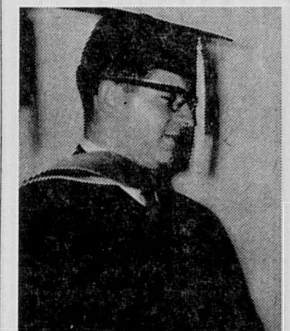
Martha Hichborn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren C. Hichborn of 237 Highland Avenue, was presented a bachelor of arts degree from Nathaniel Hawthorne College in New Hampshire on June 1.

A 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, she was named to the dean's list for the second semester.



SUSAN ANN ZENGA, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Zenga Sr. of 209 Cambridge Street, was graduated from Matignon High School in Cambridge on June 1. Holder of a scholarship from the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Center, she will enter Mt. Auburn Hospital School of Nursing in September.

At Bentley



ROBERT ARENA of Winchester was recently graduated from Bentley College. He was among 500 graduates who received B.S. degrees in accounting from the institution. Mr. Arena served as vice president of his class.

Herbert Kaler Earns Degree

Herbert C. Kaler of 25 Hollywood Road was among 1,358 undergraduates receiving degrees in the University of Notre Dame's 123rd commencement exercises on June 2. His major field was aero-space.

James C. McGilvray has been elected to the executive committee of the Sales and Marketing Executives of Greater Boston for the coming year. He is district sales manager for United Air Lines.

Webb Honors To Peter Fontneau

Former Church Street resident and 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, Peter B. Fontneau recently received the degree B.S. in naval architecture and marine engineering from Webb Institute of Naval Architecture at its 72nd commencement exercises.



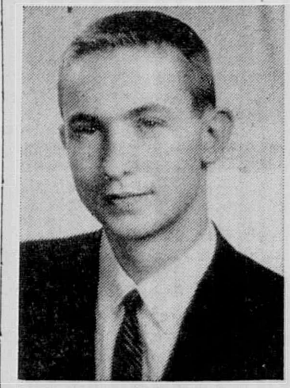
PETER B. FONTNEAU

Peter received one of the highest awards made by Webb, the Chaffee Memorial Prize for all around achievement. He also received the Samuel D. McComb Memorial Prize and was the senior speaker.

While at Webb, Peter was sophomore class president, fleet captain, sailing team captain and editor of the Graduation Binnacle.

Following commencement exercises Peter was commissioned an ensign in the Coast Guard Reserve by Rear Admiral D. B. Henderson, U.S.C.G. He will report to Curtis Bay, Maryland.

Earns 2 Degrees



WHITNEY JAMES DUFFY, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Duffy of 121 Highland Avenue, was a candidate for two degrees last month. He received an associate degree in arts from Massachusetts Bay Community College on June 9 and a bachelor of science degree in English from Northeastern University on June 16. At Massachusetts Bay, he was a member of the Scuba Diving Club, Ski Club, and Field Day, and a photographer for "Greenyears." For the past four years he has been with Quality Products in Winchester. He plans to teach English in September.

Maritime Academy Graduates Two

Edward A. Tonello and Philip E. Gabriel, both of Winchester, were among 60 graduates of the Massachusetts Maritime Academy at commencement ceremonies on June 22. The Academy training ship is docked at the Cape Cod Canal in Buzzards Bay.

During the ceremonies the Massachusetts Bible Society presented Bibles of three faiths to each of the graduates.

Harvard Degree To Carl Fontneau

Carl S. Fontneau, who lived here at 68 Church Street and was a 1964 Winchester High School grad, was recently awarded the bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University at its 332nd commencement ceremonies.



CARL S. FONTNEAU

While at Harvard, Carl's major subject was biology. He was also a member of the Hasty Pudding Institute of 1770.

This summer he will work under a NASA Grant at Woods Hole Oceanographic Institution. He has been awarded for the fall a National Institute of Health Grant for study in environmental physiology at the University of Rhode Island.

Gets Honors



RICHARD J. DEAGAZIO of 15 Brantwood Road received the Dean Russell Whitney Memorial Award during Northeastern University's College Class Day on June 15. A former resident of Watertown, he was graduated from Northeastern the following day.

Judith Carroll Receives Honors

Judith O. Carroll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Darwin Carroll of 1 Orient Street, received an associate in arts degree, with honors, from the North Shore Community College on June 11.

Miss Carroll was graduated from Winchester High School in 1965.

Roland Nault Graduates

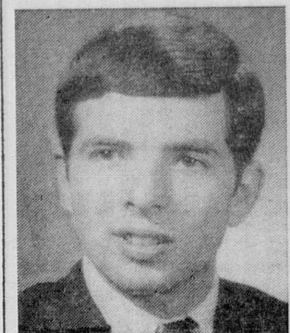
Roland J. Nault of 203 Washington Street was recently graduated from The Huntington School of Boston, during its 59th commencement exercises.

The commencement address was delivered by Dr. James F. Dickinson vice president of Colgate University.

Mr. Nault will enter the freshman class of Lowell Technological Institute in September.

Brown University Presents Degrees To Three Here

Three students from Winchester were among those who received degrees from Brown University at its 200th annual commencement on June 3.



JONATHAN D. BUCKLEY

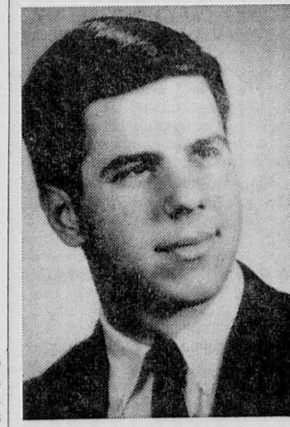
Jonathan D. Buckley, a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School, was awarded a bachelor of arts degree with a major in English. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Buckley of 17 Robinhood Road, he was active in cross country and indoor track. He also served as vice-president of Theta Delta Chi fraternity.



HAROLD J. MUGFORD JR.

Harold James Mugford Jr., also a 1964 graduate of WHS, was granted a B.A. as a political science major. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold J. Mugford of 21 Leslie Road, he was for four years a member of the swimming team, which he captained his senior year. He received the Brown Key Society sportsmanship award for his outstanding contribution to swimming.

Mr. Mugford was also active in the Bruin Club, Alumni Association, and 25th Reunion Fund. He was also a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, where he was house improvement chairman, guard, and social chairman. He plans to begin work on a master's degree in business in the fall.



RICHARD L. SWEET III

Richard L. Sweet III was graduated cum laude with a bachelor of science degree, receiving "highest honors for study in special fields."

His membership in national honorary societies includes Sigma X (science) and Tau Beta Pi (engineering). The son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Sweet Jr. of 42 Salisbury Street, he was a Francis Wayland Scholar during the past academic year. Mr. Sweet will be associated with Bell Laboratories in North Andover.

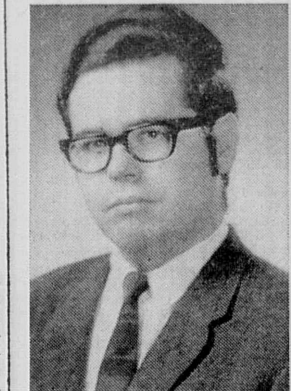
Teresa Cochran, Eric Schaefer Earn Degrees

Two Winchester residents were among the approximately 1,300 students awarded degrees at the University of Rochester's 118th commencement exercises on June 2. Teresa Cochran of 2 Ardley Place was awarded a B.A. in psychology, while Eric H. Schaefer of 79 Pond Street earned a B.S. in mechanical engineering.

Boston College Presents Degrees To 15 From Town

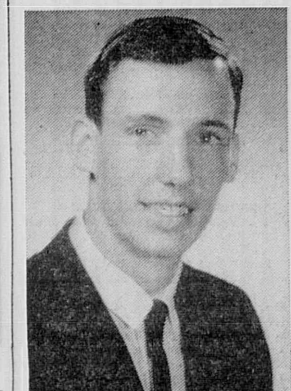
Commencement exercises at Boston College were held on Monday, June 3, with 2440 candidates for bachelor and graduate degrees from 10 of the Jesuit university's schools and colleges in the academic procession. Kingman Brewster Jr., president of Yale University, one of the honorary degree recipients was the commencement speaker.

Awarded degrees from the College of Arts and Sciences were Richard F. Bradley of 16 Sherwood Road, Kenneth J. Church of 41 Sunset Road, and Michael W. McGrath of 14 Perkins Road.



RICHARD F. BRADLEY

The College of Business Administration presented degrees to John V. Curry Jr. of 17 Taft Drive, Francis X. Flahive of 995 Main Street, Stephen J. Tucker of 303 Washington Street, and Robert Bruce Wilson of 1 Plymouth Road.



ROBERT BRUCE WILSON

Receiving degrees from the School of Nursing were Judith Belliveau of 6 Euclid Avenue and Marian P. Kelley of 6 Indian Hill Road.



MARIAN P. KELLEY



JUDITH BELLIVEAU



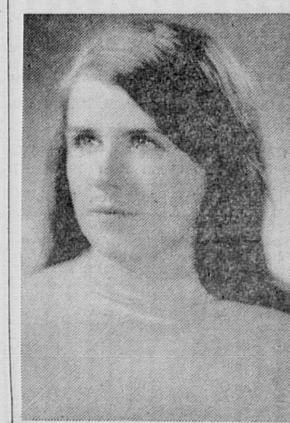
GAIL ANNE HEGARTY

Among graduates of the School of Education were Rita Gramzow of 108 Highland Avenue, Gail Anne Hegarty of 17 Wolcott Road, Katherine M. Ruggiero of 334 South Border Road, and Ann Marie P. Walsh of 188 Mystic Valley Parkway.



KATHERINE M. RUGGIERO

An Evening College graduate was Mark Whelton of 137 Sylvester Avenue.



ANN MARIE P. WALSH

Edwin J. Bassler of 31 Squire Road earned a degree from the Graduate School of Business Administration.



STEPHEN J. TUCKER



MARK WHELTON

Richard Hanson Gets RPI Degree

Richard E. Hanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Roland Hanson of 27 Prince Avenue was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in Troy, New York on June 7 with a bachelor of science degree in mechanical engineering.

Mr. Hanson is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. He served as vice president of the fraternity for one year, chairman of the Prudential Committee for one year, and captain of the hockey team for two years.

He has accepted a position with the Bendix Corp. in Elmira, New York.

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koon
Rectory: 136 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0075
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 4:45, 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekdays: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburn, Me. 04219
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 04419-096
Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549

Friday, July 5
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, July 7
9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship, First Congregational Church.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Hilda Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service, All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
The Rev. John B. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael J. J. Assistant Rector.
Miss Jane A. Goostrey, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr. Organist and Choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.
Sunday, July 7
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS

OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
47A Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 923-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9:12 and 1-5
Tuesday and Thursday Evening 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug-5-f

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
13 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS.
Parkview 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

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• Weddings
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242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Lane

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John W. Lane Jr.
Sons: S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
700 Main St., WINCHESTER

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
729-2580

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
128 Years Service in Winchester
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773
Oliver Powell, D.D., Minister, Home 729-3541.
Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Hoffman, Church School Secretary.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.
Mr. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, July 7
9:30 a.m. Summer Service will be held at the First Congregational Church, The Reverend Richard C. Diehl will preach. Supervision of preschool children will be provided.

SUMMER CHURCH HOURS AND MINISTER'S SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral care of the Ministers continues without interruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328, or at their homes. Dr. Powell (729-3541) available during July; Dr. Henley (729-2962) during August; Mr. Diehl (729-1871) during the first two weeks of July, the last two weeks of August.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center) Woburn, Mass.
Pastor: John Kipper, Pastor
Rev. John Kipper: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director
July 7, Fourth Sunday after Trinity
9:00 a.m. Family Worship and Holy Communion
Vacation Church School will be held August 12-23. Those wishing to enroll their children call the Church Office (933-4600).

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

July 7
Union Service of Worship First Congregational Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Church of Christ
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Larry G. Keeter, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Mr. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel. 729-5394.
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Windover R. Robinson, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5815.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.
The Rev. J. Allen Broyles, Ph.D., Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: 729-5056, 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Malfeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-3488.
Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

SUNDAY, JULY 7

Union Service of Worship First Congregational Church.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street
Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahy
729-8220 - 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST
Effective - Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August) (It will be resumed September 8th)

DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays - 7:30 p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays - Folk Mass
Saturdays - 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6)

FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
729-2580

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimony of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, July 7

"For the earth shall be filled with the knowledge of the glory of the Lord, as the waters cover the sea."
This verse from Habakkuk is part of the Lesson-Sermon titled "God to be read in all Christian Science churches this Sunday."
The readings will include the following passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The scientific unity which exists between God and man must be wrought out in life-practice, and God's will must be universally done."

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudziunas
Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Office: 936-3700
Rabbi Samuel Klein
Sabbath Evening Services: 8:15 Fridays.
Sabbath School: 9:00-9:30
Sabbath Evening Services: July 5, 8:00 p.m.

Sister Farragher To Assist Brother

Sister Elizabeth C. Farragher, Religious of Christian Education and principal of Marycliff Academy, will work in St. Joseph's parish, Wilmington, Delaware, during July with the Reverend Leo Farragher, S.S.J., pastor of the church, and two Sisters of Providence.
Father Farragher is a Josephite Father, a brother of Sister Elizabeth Farragher. For the past 31 years he has been a missionary in Washington, D.C., Alabama, and Louisiana. The last 18 years of his priesthood were spent as a seminary professor in Washington, D.C. During those years he wrote and lectured on the need for Christ-like love for all men, especially with the Negroes of America.

While in Alabama, he opened the first Catholic school in Tuskegee.

At that time he was pastor of the local church and chaplain for the 99th, 100th, and 101st Pursuit Squadrons.

More recently in Jennings, Louisiana, Father Farragher led a campaign for integration of the local library and bus depot.

After months of effort the campaign was successful.

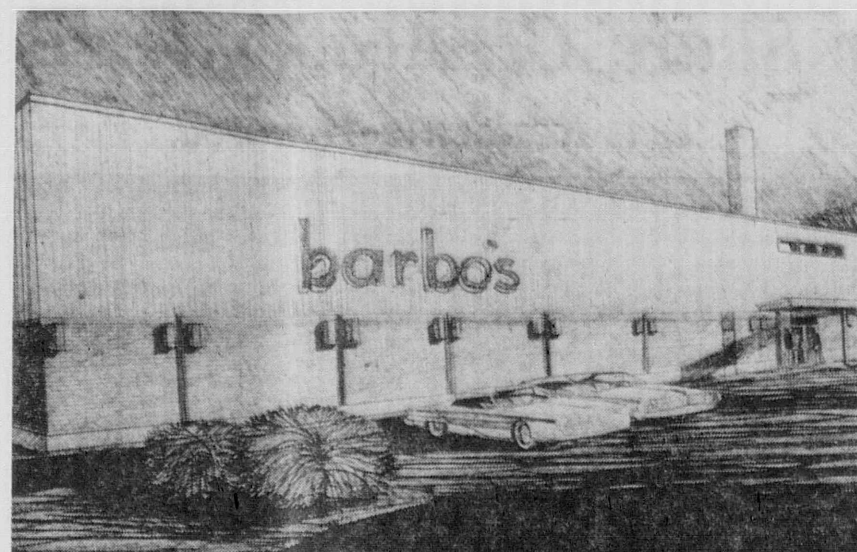
School of Christian Living

From July 10 to 13, the three Religious, Sr. Rebecca, S.P., Sr. Anne Peter, S.P., and Sr. Farragher will hold orientation sessions in Wilmington. On July 14 with Father Farragher they will hold an open house for anyone interested in the school.

During the following two weeks the religious faculty, assisted by lay help, will hold classes each day for youngsters in the four-to-12 age bracket.

For many of the children it will be their first experience in an integrated situation. Included in the program will be field trips.

The School of Christian Living will close on July 26 with a display of art work, a song fest, and religious presentations.



GROUND-BREAKING CEREMONIES today mark the beginning of a new 110,000-square-foot furniture warehouse and distribution center for Barbo's, Inc., a business conducted by the Barbo family since 1933. "This expansion is necessitated by our continued growth and our Customers' acceptance of Barbo's as a leading furniture retailer," said Albert D. Barbo, president. The new all-in-one building will be operated with the latest IBM location and stock-control system. According to Mr. Barbo, this means "Our customers will receive a wider selection, better service, and faster deliveries." A mezzanine of 30,000 square feet will be built over the finishing room, receiving room and shipping room. This area will be used for periodic warehouse sales. Construction of the new building is in Wilmington Industrial Park, Exit No. 27, off Interstate 93. Completion will be October 1, 1968. Inside the brick-and-steel building will be 21 feet clear from floor to ceiling enabling six-tier rack for furniture storage. "We even plan ahead," said Barbo, "we have reserved enough land for future expansion."

Notes From The Police

Thursday, June 20
1:30 a.m. Delivered message to Rangely Road
6:35 a.m. Investigated complaint on Brookside Avenue
3:55 p.m. Recovered in Town Forest auto stolen in Somerville
6:15 p.m. Checked into complaint on Hollywood Road
6:30 p.m. Received report of break into car at Wedgemere Parking Lot
8:45 p.m. Checked into vandalism on Alden Lane
10:15 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Arlington Street

Friday, June 21
1:00 p.m. Responded to call for police on James Street
2:00 p.m. Received report of ring lost by Hutchinson Road resident
5:20 p.m. Received complaint from Myrtle Street resident
8:10 p.m. Received report of money stolen at Palmer Beach
9:15 p.m. Received report of bracelet lost by Washington Street resident
9:40 p.m. Investigated complaint on Mayflower Road
11:30 p.m. Received report of vehicle stolen from Cross Street
11:45 p.m. Received report of tire stolen from car on Thornberry Road

Saturday, June 22
12:40 a.m. Responded to call for police on Church Street
1:00 a.m. Investigated report of vandalism on Main Street
1:05 a.m. Checked into complaint on Wedgemere Avenue
1:07 a.m. Looked into complaint on Arthur Street
2:45 a.m. Checked into car on Sheffield Street
9:35 a.m. Received report of property stolen from car on Squire Road
9:37 a.m. Received report of tire stolen from car on Mason Street
10:30 a.m. Received report of finding of lost property on Wickham Road
2:12 p.m. Investigated accident on Main Street
4:45 p.m. Responded to complaint of boys at Country Club
7:30 p.m. Received report of property lost by Everett Road resident
8:25 p.m. Checked into vandalism on Sherwood Road
9:55 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Wellington Road resident
6:15 p.m. Responded to complaint of noisy crowd on Holten Street

Sunday, June 23
6:40 a.m. Received report of recovery in Somerville of auto stolen in Winchester
1:00 p.m. Responded to alarm on River Street
4:00 p.m. Lost bicycle discovered off Taft Drive
4:30 p.m. Checked into accidental alarm on North Gateway
7:00 p.m. Received report of theft of power mower from Highland Avenue resident
7:15 p.m. Recovered stolen auto off of Grove Street
11:30 p.m. Discovered stolen auto on Curtis Circle

Monday, June 24
10:25 a.m. Received report of vandalism at Noonan School
12:15 p.m. Received complaint of vandalism on Ridge Street
12:30 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Johnson Road
2:30 p.m. Checked into report of accident on Main Street
2:40 p.m. Received report of bicycle taken from Boat Club
5:01 p.m. Arrest for delinquent child
5:25 p.m. Received complaint of vandalism on Dennett Road
6:07 p.m. Checked into complaint on Wood Lane
7:50 p.m. Investigated report of burned motorcycle on Cross Street
7:50 p.m. Delivered message to Park Avenue resident
8:12 p.m. Checked into report of auto stolen from Swanton Street
9:00 p.m. Investigated complaints of noise made by pile driver on Skillings Road
9:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on Herriek Street
11:50 p.m. Received report of recovery in Woburn of auto stolen from Cross Street

Tuesday, June 25
10:05 a.m. Checked into report of accident on Holten Street
3:45 p.m. Looked into complaint of boys creating a disturbance at Winchester Boat Club
5:15 p.m. Transported girl from Squire Road to hospital
7:35 p.m. Received report of theft of property of Saugus resident visiting town
9:20 p.m. Investigated complaint of noise on Baldwin Street

Wednesday, June 26
4:00 a.m. Auto reported stolen in Winchester recovered in Revere
8:00 a.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Mt. Vernon Street

6:50 p.m. Checked into complaint of loud noise in the Curtis Street and Wildwood Street area
8:00 p.m. Transported boy from Ginn Road to hospital
9:00 p.m. Transported man from Highland Avenue to Winchester Hospital

10:00 p.m. Received report of property damage on Mystic Valley Parkway

Thursday, June 27
6:25 a.m. Checked into report of accident at Church and Bacon Streets
9:40 a.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Church Street
10:50 a.m. Responded to call for police on Waterfield Road
1:23 p.m. Checked into alarm on Brooks Street
4:30 p.m. Responded to call for investigation on Oxford Street
6:00 p.m. Recovery of rowboat by Gleggury resident
6:15 p.m. Checked into auto vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Friday, June 28
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Saturday, June 29
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Sunday, June 30
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Monday, July 1
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Tuesday, July 2
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Wednesday, July 3
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Thursday, July 4
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Friday, July 5
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Saturday, July 6
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Sunday, July 7
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Monday, July 8
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Tuesday, July 9
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Wednesday, July 10
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Thursday, July 11
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Friday, July 12
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Saturday, July 13
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Sunday, July 14
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Monday, July 15
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Tuesday, July 16
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Wednesday, July 17
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Thursday, July 18
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Friday, July 19
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Saturday, July 20
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Sunday, July 21
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Monday, July 22
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Tuesday, July 23
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Wednesday, July 24
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Thursday, July 25
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Friday, July 26
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Saturday, July 27
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Sunday, July 28
6:15 p.m. Checked into report of vandalism on White Street
6:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on River Street
8:06 Looked into complaint on Central Street
8:30 p.m. Received report of closing of Leonard Beach

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

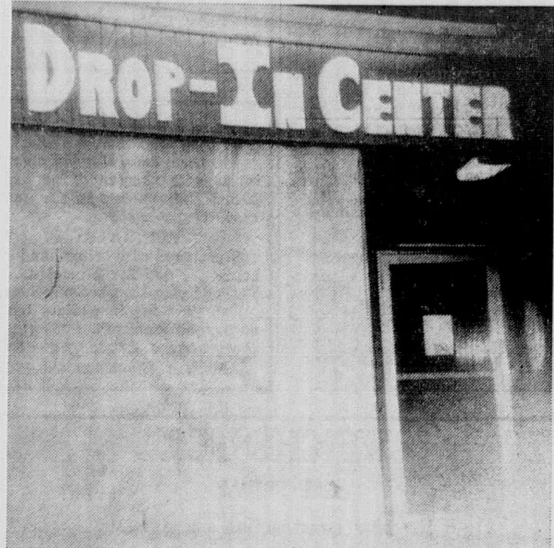
In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 36144 and 1900124 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell, Assistant Treasurer
July 4-3r

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 57102 issued by the Winchester



Something New Has Been Added



DROP-IN CENTER's latest addition is an outdoor, illuminated sign. Designed by Margaret Walsh, it was made and installed by Steve Smith and painted by Bob Joyce and Sid Woods. Meanwhile the young people are still appealing to parents for help in chaperoning. The Center will be open nights 7-11 during the summer but not in the afternoons. Those interested in chaperoning, aged 21 and over, should call Laurie Preston at 729-2039. (Bob Joyce photo)

Tennis Association's B-1 Team Wins Suburban Doubles Title

The Winchester Tennis Association's B-1 team made it two championships in a row last week as it defeated the Needham Tennis Club 2-1 for the Suburban Doubles League title.

Under the guidance of team captain Adolph Alla, the well-balanced Winchester swingers dominated the 10-team Northern Division by winning 22 out of a possible 27 points in nine dual matches. With the divisional honors in hand, Winchester, as it had done in the 1967 campaign, edged the Southern Division winners, Needham, for the league championship.

The three combinations that brought the title home were: Bill Maenell-Karl Hirschman at number one; Bob Horne-Ted White, two; Adolph Alla-Ed Williams, three.

Captain Alla stayed with this line-up through most of the season, but called on Jim Moulton, Bob Keaton, and Bob Pritchard to step in with no loss in team efficiency. Ted White, the doubles player who always puts the ball in the right spot to discomfit the opposition, had the distinction of winning every match he participated in throughout the season.

Team members will be presented with individual prizes by the Suburban Doubles League and honored at a dinner to be hosted by the team captain.

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CAP League Names Champions

The weekend of June 22 and 23 saw the climax of the CAP Little League season. Championships in the three divisions were earned, and players, managers, coaches, and spectator-parents praised Roger Stillman and other volunteers for their work during the six weeks. Awards will be presented to players on the winning teams as soon as the jacket patches are received. In recognition of the three championship teams, the following boys and their managers were commended for excellence of play and sportsmanship:

Division I
Miami Orange
Manager—Phil Stackpole
Peter Antonuccio
Joe Corby
Tom Errico
Dan Hanlon
Mark Loughton
Busty Lindberg
David Luke
Wayne Maggio
Matthew McCrory
Patrick McCrory
Dan Neuholdt
Mark O'Neill
Barry Nestor
Chip Norton
Ricky Ranzo
Tom Romeo
Rhys Schroedley
Philip Stackpole
Dan Tartarini
Frank Vosella
Kevin McElhinney

Division II
Purple Ramblers
Manager—Bill Wolfe
John Barcus
Raymond Champoux
Richard Champoux
Owen Cote
Bowman Cox
John Della Grotte
James Finch
Mark Grimes
Richard Kimball
Chris Morgan
Thomas Murphy
Mark Percoco
Roy Perry
John Rallo
Paul Simmons
Philip Simmons
John Wolfe

Division III
Royal Blues
Manager—Bob Paridy
Brian Abbanat
Darren Abbanat
Gary Allen
John Finnegan
Marc Finnegan
John Fairbanks
Richard Martin
James McGinty
Mickey Minutoli
Fred Murray
Richard Murray
Thomas Murray
Patrick Paolini
Robert Paridy
James Phillou
Brian Quinn
Steve Watts
Dexter Witte
Mark Witte

Little Leaguers Lose Possessions

During the course of the Little League and CAP League season numerous articles of clothing were left at the fields by players and spectators.

The following are the items that are in the lost and found departments of Ginn and West Side Fields. They may be picked up at the house of Little League President James R. Stewart Jr. at 7 Winslow Road. Owners should call 729-3508 to insure there will be someone home to show the articles. Everything not claimed by July 14 will be given to a charity.

- 2 sweatshirts
Gray with "Montauk Points, L.L."
White with "St. James"
- 6 winter jackets
1 with "Winchester" on back
Blue quilt, red, white and blue
flame lining
Blue with light-blue wool lining
Blue with light-blue quilted lining
Olive green with light-green lining
Dark green with tan wool lining
- 1 sweater
Green and White "Sears", full
zipper, size 8
- 1 shirt
Light-blue short-sleeved shirt
"Sears", size 10
- 3 jackets
Blue, with baseball patches
2 blue denim jackets
Plaid lining
Red flowered lining (girls?)
- 1 black jacket
with black plaid lining
- 2 plaid jackets
1 with light-green lining
1 with tan lining
- 1 olive-drab denim jacket
"Domship" label
- 4 tan jackets
2 with plaid lining
2 without lining
- 1 purple jacket with plaid lining
- 1 green jacket with plaid lining
- 1 dark-blue jacket with tan tartan
lining "Thoroughbred" label
- 1 bright-blue hooded ski jacket
"Sturka" label
- 1 blue and white checkered jacket
"Envoy" label, size 12
- 1 "London Fog" man's jacket, size
40R
- 1 white "Dow Finsterwald" jacket
size 40R

Listed among the miscellaneous items are such things as
1 pair brown suede shoes with
blue socks inside



HARD, FAST ACTION is seen every Monday, Wednesday and Thursday evening on Manchester Field as the Town-sponsored Flag Football League gets under way. (Kelley photo)

Recreation Department Program Adds Flag Football League

The Recreation Department's summer program continues its growth with the formation of a six-team flag football league for those Winchester students who will be sophomores, juniors, or seniors next year and plan to try out for the High School football squad in the fall.

Presently the league has about 60 full-time and alternate members under the direction of Jim Mallon, who will be a senior at the High School in the fall.

The season, which opened June 24, will feature 15 games for each team as well as an all-star game.

All games are played at Manchester Field on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday evenings, with each team playing approximately two games a week.

The league features six-man football, requiring three backs and three linemen. The playing fields used are 60 yards long and slightly narrower than an official football field. Except that flags are used instead of tackling, all rules remain basically the same as in regulation football.

Games are played in the early evening, so that those with summer jobs are still able to play.

Teams have already been selected, but there are still openings available. To apply those interested should call Jim Mallon at 729-7668. Squad listings for the Recreation Football League are as follows:

Cowboys, Team 1
Captain, Jim Mallon
Chris Allyn
Ernie Guarino
Paul DeLuca
Courtney West
Dennis O'Donnell
Jim Beck
Joe Maspero
Tom Flaherty
Peter Knight

Saints, Team 2
Captain, Gary Stillman
Joe Flumara
Jeff Lindberg
Ted Sullivan
Bob Kelly

Peter Karis
Kip Tobey
Bruce Hill
Tom Christopher
Lee Horn
Steve Mulloy

Colts, Team 3
Captain, Brian Bowen
Don D'Andrea
Jack Busook
Tom Riley
Paul Amey
Phil Sampson
Billy Harris
Michael Gilberti
Ron Fiorelli

Packers, Team 4
Captain, Frank Grabiec
Joe Bonasera
Rich Maggio
Bob Coleman
David Scott
Paul Stevens
Roger Perry
Joe Campo
Noel Webb

Rams, Team 5
Captain, Les Fabuss
Tim Styles
Jim Blackham
Jim Ulwick
Bob Fiorenza
Bill Byford
John McHugh
Chuck Rotonde
Mark Keating
Tom Wolfe

Falcons, Team 6
Captain, Joe Flaherty
Larry Weller
Larry Spang
Bob Painter
John Swanson
John Masone
Rich Donohue
Ben Dolan
Bill Wolfe

Eyes Olympics



ROGER BORGGAARD of 22 Franklin Road is working out at MIT with an official Olympic training crew with hopes of representing the U.S. at the Olympics later this summer. He plans to participate in the Olympic trials at Long Beach, California this month. The son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Borggaard, he was a three-letter winner in crew at Northeastern University. In June he was recipient of a bachelor of arts degree from the College of Business Administration there and is presently associated with Charles T. Main Co. in Boston.

Little League Announces All-Star Selections

The Winchester Little League season finally came to a close this week, one week later than anticipated due to the constant rain-outs that necessitated make-up games from Wednesday through this past Monday evening.

As a climax to the season, meetings were held by the divisional vice presidents or their designees, with the managers of all teams in the Major and Senior Leagues. Since there is no tournament play involved in the Minor Leagues, they were not required to select a representative nine.

Senior League all-star selections for the American League were held by Vice President Jim Mulcare, while Senior National League all-star selections were supervised by Jim Beck. Major League all-stars in the American League came from the home of Player Agent Ed Sandford, and the National League's Major League all-star selections were made under the supervision of Vice President Philip Stackpole. The top stars are as follows:

SENIOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manager—Charlie Miller
Coach—Joe Julian
Tom Cronin - Giants
Tony Fiore - Giants
Lou Gentile - Senators
Joe Julian - White Sox
Steve LaPointe - Giants
Jim Marudier - Indians
Bruce McKenna - Indians
John Miller - Indians
Peter Niles - Giants
Steve Mulloy - White Sox
Larry Penta - Indians
Dana Peterson - Indians
John Procopio - Senators
Chuck Rotundi - White Sox

SENIOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Manager—Arthur Carr
Coach—Tom Mullaney
Jim Beck - Phillies
Tom Belden - Angels
John Carr - Angels
Ron Castignetti - Angels
Ricky Cantillon
Mike Deshler - Orioles
John Donnell - Angels
Ed Fitzgerald - Cubs
Bill Harris - Phillies
Ralph Jacobs - Orioles
Alex Milley - Angels
Bob Salvucci - Phillies
Ed Williams - Angels

Alternates

Jeff Dennis - Cubs

Steve Deshler - Orioles
Jim Grenier - Phillies
Richard Maggio - Phillies
Chris Parsons - Angels
Al Sampson - Cubs
Bob Wolfe - Angels
Honorary - Players injured

MAJOR AMERICAN LEAGUE

Manager—Lionel Pollachi
Coach—Billy Cortina
Ricky Ball - Reds
Jimmy Chase - Athletics
Pete Corcoran - Reds
Frank Evans - Pirates
Alan King - Athletics
Joe Lanigan - Pirates
Mike Lawton - Athletics
Brian Marks - Reds
Peter Martini - Mets
Barry Mears - Pirates
Phil O'Connell - Mets
Leigh Quinn - Cardinals
Frank Sullivan - Pirates
Steve Waite - Reds

Alternates

To be announced

MAJOR NATIONAL LEAGUE

Manager—Dave Deshler
Coach—John Strain
Mark Alba - Braves
Garry Board - Dodgers
Wayne Dennis - Red Sox
Doug Ewart - Red Sox
Rudy Fiore - Braves
Dick Jacobs - Red Sox
Blair Joyce - Dodgers
Bob Lindmark - Twins
Arday Miga - Yankees
Kevin Pierce - Dodgers
Dave Sarapina - Twins
Mark Stevenson - Yankees
Jackie Strain - Yankees
Robby Ungaretti - Braves

Alternates

Joe Bowen - Red Sox
Tom Dattilo - Twins
Phil Mello - Yankees

It is anticipated that the first round of the district championships will get under way the week of July 15 in both the Senior and the Major Divisions. Meanwhile, the teams are practising with hopes of victory for a least the first three rounds of single-elimination games. All selections should be prepared to stay in town at least through the third week in July, with a possibility that they will be needed longer.

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Please call owners' agent for appointment.
We have an unusually nice house for rent on a two-year lease. A three-bedroom Cape with 2½ baths—den, garage, air conditioned. \$325 per month.

Looking for office space? We have some excellent selections, priced from \$50 per month. Call us for details.

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Fred R. Hill 729-5150 Elizabeth F. Cole, Secretary

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WILLIAM H. HOLLAND
REALTORS

WINCHESTER: New listing. For those who can afford the best, we have this lovely eight-room ranch in one of our town's most desirable areas. This home was custom-built for the present owner and affords all the features for comfort and convenience. Priced in 50's.

SUMMER RENTAL—Tamworth, New Hampshire. Three-bedroom house in attractive setting close by a pond for swimming. Enjoy a relaxing three months for \$800.



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New to the market and listed only with this office! A small home perfect for retirement or for a "starter" for the young family. Good-sized rooms throughout.

First floor: living room with fireplace; dining room with corner cupboard; kitchen with modern 1967 equipment including a stainless steel sink and disposal, dishwasher, stove, and formica counters; twin bedroom and new full ceramic tile bath; and a screened porch.

Second floor: two twin bedrooms, and a ceramic tile bath.

Excellent storage space. Large level lot on quiet side street close to schools and transportation. Immediate occupancy.

Call for appointment to inspect. We have the key. \$31,900.

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Do come and see our new listing of a very pretty Cape situated on a private yard on a side street near transportation and school. This is a three-bedroom home with a cabinet kitchen, fireplace living room, full dining room, ceramic-tiled bath, and screened porch. Garage. Owner is retiring to Florida, so this well-kept home can be yours by calling today for an appointment.



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24 Thompson Street 729-4240

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William Duryea 729-6495
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WINCHESTER, WEST SIDE. Charming older home, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, cozy living room, family dining room, modern kitchen with nice eating area, large sun porch, two-car garage, handy to everything. Priced at \$29,500.

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Wesley B. Swanson, 475-5777 Sally Cause, 729-0621
Mrs. Ruth Gray, 729-0326
Mrs. Marion D. Chaffe, 729-2590 Mrs. Elaine S. Myers, 861-0022

WINCHESTER—WEST SIDE. Older nine-room 2½-bath home. Two-car garage. Nice level lot. Good location. Convenient to everything. Asking late 30's. For appointment to see, call sole agent.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
729-7788 REAL ESTATE Sun. and Eves., 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2



JAMES A. PHILLIPS (center) of Winchester is congratulated on his recent election to membership on the North Woods Camp Committee of the Greater Boston Y.M.C.A. Extending the hand of welcome is Committee Chairman John J. Barry, also of Winchester, while Robert A. Barry of Winchester looks on. Now in its 40th year of consecutive operation under sponsorship by the Greater Boston "Y," North Woods Camp for Boys is located on the easterly shore of Lake Winnepesaukee, just above Wolfeboro, New Hampshire.

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, June 26th, Section A's nine tables played all the way round with a 108 average. New member Elodie Flewelling playing with a long-time member, Jim Byrne, headed the North-South field. East-West Gay Schreiber and Guy Mingolelli eked out a close one, just one-half point ahead of Lorna and Chandler Symmes.

North-South
Elodie Flewelling 129
and James Byrne
Donna Redpath 117
and Lena Collins
William Wheelock 117
and Tom Young
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler 114
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield 110½

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Sally Johnson World Contestant In Puerto Rico

Sally Johnson daughter of Mr. Mrs. F. L. Johnson of 30 Prince Avenue just returned from San Juan, Puerto Rico after competing in the Miss World Posture Queen Pageant sponsored by the American Chiropractors.



SALLY JOHNSON

Miss Johnson won the trip to Puerto Rico and the eligibility to compete in the pageant two weeks ago when she competed in New Hampshire and won the state title.

HELP WANTED

Girls from many of the states and also from Canada, South America, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands competed in the Pageant. They were judged on posture measured on a Posturometer, physical fitness, poise and personality.

While the girls were in Puerto Rico they had many functions given in their honor where they were introduced to government officials, entertainers, and top personalities. They were taken on an open car tour where people from all around the island came out to greet them.

Miss Johnson will make appearances this year as Miss New Hampshire at various conventions and meetings of chiropractors and she will represent health, physical fitness, and posture. She is a senior at Boston University majoring in physical education and works for the Carol Nashe Modeling Agency.



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FOR SALE—Older 7 room house and two adjoining building lots in highlands section. Call 729-5464 evenings before 9 or week ends.

FOR SALE—AKC registered Irish Setter puppy, pure bred, sire and dam of champion ancestry, sire champion field dog. Call 935-0432.

FOR SALE—Honda 350cc. Excellent condition 1965. \$360.00. Phone after 6. 396-5256.

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WORK WANTED—J&C cleaning. Windows, floors, weekly and bi-weekly service and yard work. 625-6130. june13-ff

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. Please call after 7 p.m. 729-1597. may23-ff

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967. dec8-ff

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WANTED—Crib, mattress not needed. 719-5198.

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Red Cross Offers Boat Safety Tips

Only about half the nation's boat users can swim well enough to save their lives if they fall into deep water, John T. Goetz, area director of the American Red Cross Eastern Area, said today.

Mr. Goetz reminded boat owners that this is National Safe Boating Week, and urged both them and their passengers to take advantage of the free swimming and lifesaving courses offered by most Red Cross chapters.

The Red Cross is one of 16 organizations sponsoring Safe Boating Week, the objective of which is to reduce boating accidents and make the aquatic sport safer for the estimated 50 million people who participate in it.

"Last year, 1,312 persons drowned or were fatally injured in boating accidents," Mr. Goetz said.

The Red Cross is seeking to expand its small craft training programs in schools, colleges, and summer camps, he continued, and has revised its method of instruction so that theory can be taught in classrooms in cold weather, followed by practice sessions in spring and summer.

To reduce the number of boating accidents, he said, the Red Cross offers these safeguards that boat operators and passengers should observe:

1. Carry a Coast Guard-approved life jacket for everyone aboard. Insist that weak swimmers and nonswimmers wear them at all times, and that others wear them in hazardous weather conditions.

2. Don't overload the craft. Keep passengers down to a safe number.

3. Don't overpower your boat. Consult your dealer on what horsepower motor it can take.

4. Don't smoke while refueling.

5. Don't let passengers in a small boat stand up or sit on the gunwales while you are under way.

6. Equip your boat with essential gear — anchor, oars, boat hook, extra line, fire extinguisher, tool kit, and first aid kit. Running lights are a must for nighttime operation.

7. Check weather bureau forecasts before taking boat out on open water. Take a transistor radio along to keep posted on changing weather conditions.

8. Most boats, if swamped or capsized, will stay on the surface, so stay with the boat when such accidents happen until help arrives. But if you are in dangerous or extremely cold water, get to shore as fast as possible.

Mr. Goetz listed these basic rules of the waterways:

1. When boats are meeting in, or nearly in, a head-on position, each should keep to the right.

2. When boats are in a crossing position, the one on the right has the right of way.

3. When one boat is overtaking another, the boat being overtaken has the right of way.

4. Powerboats should give way to manually propelled or sailboats unless the sailboat is overtaking a powerboat. Small sailboats, when sailing in a channel should give way to powerboats which cannot operate outside the channel.

5. Sailboats on the starboard tack have the right of way of sailboats on the port tack.

6. Sailboats to windward must keep out of the way of sailboats to leeward.

"All safety conscious skippers make a point of knowing the swimming capabilities of those on board," Mr. Goetz said. "If a person goes overboard accidentally, rescue procedure is based on the ability or inability of the person in the water to help himself."

"If the man overboard can swim, a lifesaving device can be tossed to him. The boat is stopped, the victim swims to it, and is pulled aboard."

"When a weak or nonswimmer falls overboard, first swing the stern away from the side from which he fell. Toss him a lifesaving device and promptly maneuver the boat back to him. Keep a close watch on him at all times and make the approach as you would to a mooring — at reduced speed and slightly to windward if possible. Shut off the motor within a few feet of the victim, and bring him aboard."

Mr. Goetz said all boatmen should know first aid, including how to give artificial respiration, since boats often operate far from medical attention. He urged all boatmen in this area to contact the local Red Cross chapter to find out what safety courses are available.

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WHS Class Of 1918 Celebrates
50th Anniversary Of Graduation

From far and wide the members of the Winchester High School Class of 1918 gathered for their "half-century" reunion. The celebration of the anniversary was held at the Winchester Country Club, where a roast beef dinner was served on Tuesday evening, June 18, exactly 50 years to the day since graduation.

The officers of the class participated in the donation of two door prizes: the first one, a Polaroid color camera, donated by President Arthur W. Reynolds of Andover, was won by Theodore Elliott of Manchester-by-the-Sea; the second prize, a week's vacation at Cliff-Mar Resort in Meredith, New Hampshire, on Lake Winnepesaukee, donated by the owner, Secretary Richard M. Clifton and his wife Marion of 4 Summit Avenue, was won by Elizabeth Flaherty Hilberg and her husband Roy of Belmont.

The other officers of the class present were Georgiana Waters MacArthur of 42 Cabot Street and Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, vice president, and Elizabeth Fitch Patterson of "Snowville" North Conway, New Hampshire, treasurer.

A great deal of credit for the success of the reunion was unanimously accorded to Lorna Bugbee Symmes and her husband Chandler, who shouldered the brunt of the undertaking in handling correspondence and making the arrangements with the Winchester Country Club, and the holding of many preliminary meetings at their home at 230 Main Street.

Theodore H. Elliott arranged for especially made bronze ash trays with the insignia of the Class of 1918 inscribed thereon, one of which was presented to each member of the class.

Arthur Witherell Reynolds, toastmaster and president of the class, was most eloquent in his remarks and in getting each member to give a brief summary of his life since 1918.

Members of the Class of 1918 present with husbands and wives were as follows:

Ruth Ambrose Delay
Lorna Bugbee Symmes
Tom Collins
Abby Callahan
Richard M. Clifton
Theodore Elliott
Evelyn Finnemore
Elizabeth Fitch Patterson
Elizabeth Flaherty Hilberg
Kendall Graham

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Arthur Reynolds
Dorothy Reynolds Carlson
Walter Roberts
Walter Shaughnessy
Dean Symmes
James Vellely
Georgiana Walters MacArthur
Ruth Whittington Pearce
Elsie Yales Amidon
and Marjorie Dyer, widow of Colver Dyer

Bank Elects Potts
Ass't Treasurer

Charles E. Potts Jr. of 8 Standish Lane has been elected assistant treasurer of Charlestown Savings Bank, the third largest savings bank in Massachusetts.



CHARLES E. POTTS JR.

Mr. Potts is a graduate of Florida Southern College with a B.S. in economics. He has been with the Charlestown 14 years. Prior to that, he spent 5 years in the United States Foreign Service with assignments in Salonika, Greece, Athens, Greece, and New Delhi, India.

Mr. Potts is a member of the Savings Bank Forum and the Bank Officers Association. He is a Vestryman at the Parish of Epiphany; a Committeeman for Winchester Troop 507 Boy Scouts of America; and a member of the Winchester Boat Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Potts, the former Shirley R. Duffy, have three children, Charles, Jennifer and Christopher.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued for week ending June 28, 1968:

Alterations
10 Highland View Avenue
41 Salisbury Road
184 Washington Street
75 Mystic Valley Parkway

Reshingle
25 Lockeland Road
20 Symmes Road
25 Crescent Road
10 Leslie Road

Swimming Pool
36 Pilgrim Drive
141 Sylvester Avenue
New Dwelling
4 Country Lane
48 Church Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

One Of The Good June Days



THE ANNUAL WINN COMPANY PICNIC left nothing to be desired, as families gathered for all kinds of outings, good food and good conversation. About 600 persons attended the first affair in the company's 100th anniversary year.

J. H. Winn
Family Picnic

More than 350 employees and members of their families were entertained at an old-fashioned picnic last week on the plant grounds of J. H. Winn Inc.

The annual affair, which had been postponed once this month because of rain, drew approximately 600 persons to the area adjacent to the plant. The "Watch Hand" firm's attractive grounds, which includes a large parking lot and pine grove, was the setting for family-style tables, a barbecue pit, and caterer's equipment. A pont cart and several saddled ponies provided rides for the children, and there was a treasure hunt and various games and contests, with prizes for the winners.

Albert R. Vanderbilt, newly named president of the local firm, a division of McCord Corporation, Detroit, attended the affair with Mrs. Vanderbilt and their seven children. The family have recently become residents of Winchester.

This year's picnic marks the first of a series of festivities celebrating the company's 100th anniversary. The Winn organization, which will reach the century mark in September, is still an important supplier of hands for timepieces, but in recent years has grown chiefly as a manufacturer of dial and instrument pointers for the appliance and automotive industries.

cent years has grown chiefly as a manufacturer of dial and instrument pointers for the appliance and automotive industries.

Frederick Fish
Receives Prizes

Frederick L. Fish of Winchester received three first prizes, two second prizes, and four third prizes at the recent Rose Show held at Horticultural Hall in Boston.

This show is an annual event jointly sponsored by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society and the New England Rose Society and the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc.

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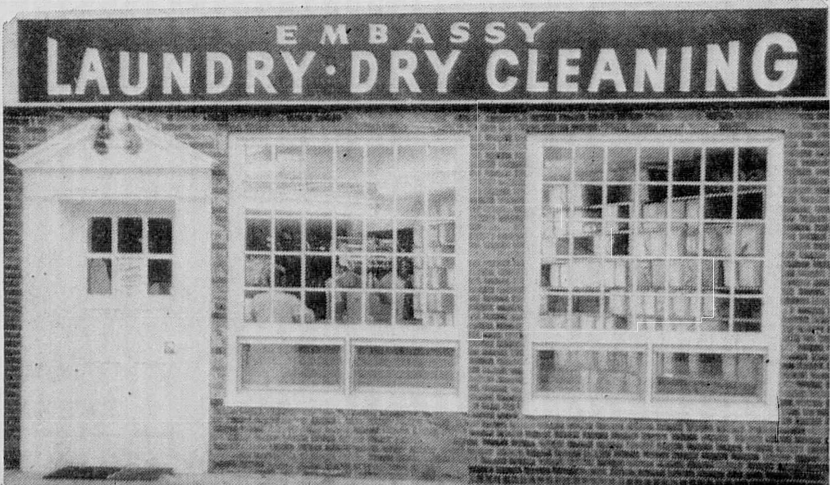
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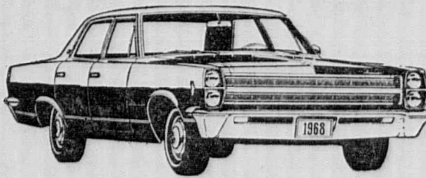
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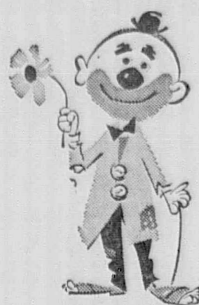
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Four Organizations Coordinate Action In METCO Support

Representatives from the Ecumenical Association, Fair Housing Association, League of Women Voters, and Winchester Council for Community Action met jointly for the first time Tuesday evening to chart plans for coordinated action before the upcoming July 23 Special Town Meeting on METCO.

As a result of the conference efforts will be made to contact all Town Meeting members during the next week. WCCA intends to distribute its own information sheet along with a Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity pamphlet, while the League and Ecumenical Association also plan to reach Meeting members.

Among those present at the Tuesday night meeting at the home of Dr. Peter Neurath, who is chairman of the human relations committee of WCCA, were the Reverend John Bishop, chairman of the Ecumenical Association, Mrs. Richard Freeman, president of the League, William Wells, vice chairman of the Fair Housing Association, and Mrs. Frederick Rozelle, secretary of WCCA.

During the meeting the leaders of the organizations, which oppose the decision to hold the Special Meeting since it can take no legal action affecting the School Committee vote to invite METCO children to Winchester, identified their purposes as to remind Meeting Members of the facts surrounding the METCO program and to avoid emotion during the session.

During their conference the representatives stated the view that METCO serves as a valuable opportunity for both black and white children and expressed a conviction that a vote of confidence in the School Committee's

decision is necessary to "enhance the town's reputation as an enlightened community."

They also discussed how the town's position on METCO may affect hiring of school administrators and teachers and how the need for white responsibility shown in the recent Kerner report relates to Winchester.

Leaders of the organizations plan to meet again this Monday evening.

Selectmen Review Lighting System, Cutting House

Two representatives of the Boston Edison Company appeared before the Board of Selectmen on Monday night at the Town Hall to discuss street lighting.

At the conclusion of the hearing Chairman Charles Doucette suggested that a budget proposal to improve lighting might come before the March Town Meeting.

The Edison officials told the Selectmen that lighting could be improved by changing the pattern of poles as well as the amount of illumination coming from each light. They advised that it would be to the Town's advantage to go to mercury vapor lighting from the present incandescent.

They also suggested that the Police and Fire Chiefs be contacted to see where better lighting is most needed for safety before decisions are made on which sections to improve and the order of work upon them.

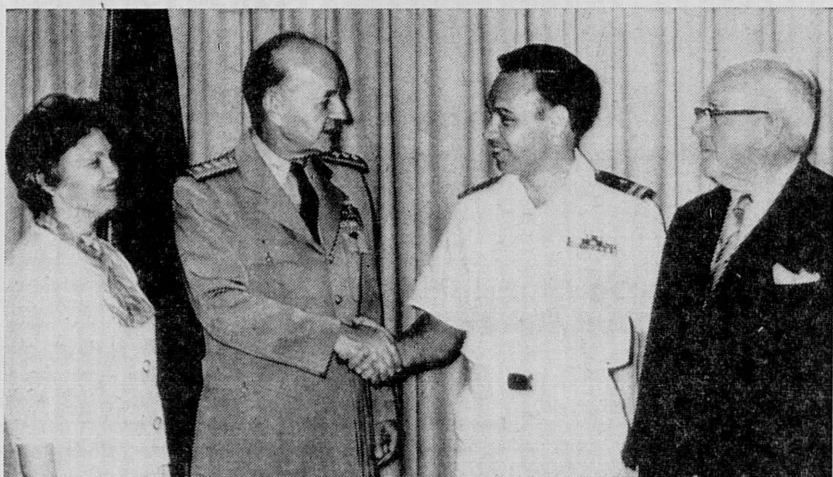
The Board also heard Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff and Mrs. Dorothy Sundberg speak on the Cutting House.

SELECTMEN, continued page 6

Theatre Tickets Now Available

Tickets for the Winchester Summer Community Theatre's first production, "You Can't Take It With You" may now be obtained at a low cost by calling Joe DeSimone at 729-3174. Performance dates are Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, July 25, 26, and 27.

Honored For Assignment In Vietnam



NAVAL RESERVE LIEUTENANT ROBERT J. CARTER, in whites, is congratulated by Rear Admiral Roy S. Benson, commandant of the First Naval District in Boston. The admiral presented Lt. Carter a Gold Star in lieu of a second Navy Commendation Medal from a recent assignment in Vietnam. Also on hand for the ceremony were the WHS graduate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Carter of 2 Elm Street. During his tour in Vietnam Lt. Carter was assigned as a shipboard advisor to the Vietnamese Navy Fleet Command in planning and conducting operations. He also actively participated in numerous combat operations along the coasts and inland waterways of Vietnam. (Photo by Peggy Pearl, PH3)

Given in the name of the Secretary of the Navy, a Gold Star award was made in Boston recently to Lt. Robert J. Carter, now U.S. Naval Reserve.

The honor, presented by Admiral John H. Hyland, was given with a citation which read "For meritorious service while serving with friendly foreign forces engaged in armed conflict against the Communist insurgents in the Re-

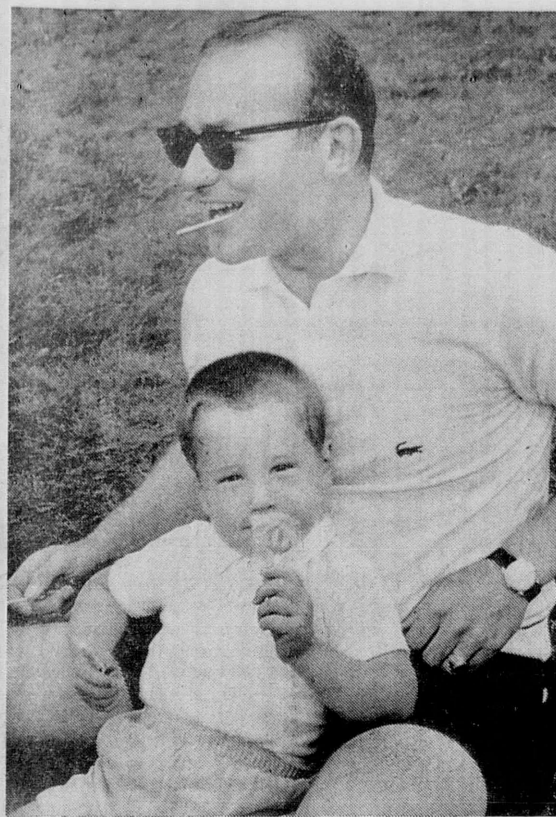
public of Vietnam from 10 June 1967 to 16 February 1968.

"As a shipboard advisor to the Vietnamese Navy Fleet command, Lt. Carter provided advice and assistance to the Commanding Officer of Patrol Motor Gunboat 602 in planning and conducting operations along the coasts and inland waterways. On one patrol an enemy craft with several Viet Cong aboard was sighted attempting to cross a river. Lt. Carter ordered a warning shot placed over the

Summertime Flavor



FIRE ENGINE AND BOYS make for happy scene at the VFW July 4 celebration where over 400 enjoyed the annual games and entertainment. (Story on page 7)



RELAXING, LIKE FATHER LIKE SON — In this case the father is Don Spinney with Jonathan, 4, taking in the show at McDonald Field. (Ryerson photos)

Pre-Schooler Speech Clinic To Be Studied

Plans for a speech clinic for four and five-year-old children are under consideration following Monday night's School Committee meeting.

Members signified interest in having school administrators design a program jointly with the Kiwanis Club and with the financial support of the Club.

The Club had suggested that the School Department provide space for the program in the late afternoon for several days.

Competent professional speech personnel and speech therapists would conduct a clinic to detect problems in speech patterns and/or hearing at the pre-school age of four or five years. Recommendations would then be made to parents for a program of speech and language development. Such information would be private and would alert parents to possible problems earlier than usual and possibly avoid future learning difficulties in school.

SPEECH CLINIC, cont. page 6

Playgrounds In Action

Last year a close race took place to determine the playground baseball championship, and this year promises to be equally as competitive, assures Recreation Director Don Spinney. Games started on Tuesday, and children of all age groups can participate. "Come on down to the field nearest you for summer playground baseball," Mr. Spinney encourages all youngsters in town. The schedule for the week of July 15 includes:

- Tuesday**
McDonald vs. Ginn (Ginn)
Leonard vs. West Side (West Side)
- Wednesday**
Leonard vs. Ginn (Ginn)
McDonald vs. West Side (West Side)
- Thursday**
West Side vs. Ginn (West Side)
Leonard vs. McDonald (McDonald)

A week ago two busloads of children from various playgrounds went ice skating. Hockeytown in Melrose was the site of the "afternoon of real cool fun."

Folk tunes have turned into a big hit on the playgrounds, with some youngsters bringing their own guitars from home. Laurie McLean leads the music-making at all four of the playgrounds.

Recreational tennis instruction drew 215 during the first week of the course at Packer Courts.

Storytime, co-sponsored with the Library, got under way this past week, with many children attending these special periods on Ginn, West Side, Leonard, and McDonald Fields. Today storytime is set for McDonald Field, with West Side as the location for tomorrow. The week of the 15th, storytime will be as follows: Monday, Leonard Field; Tuesday, McDonald Field; Wednesday, the Library; Thursday, West Side; and Friday, Ginn Field.

Little Leaguers Brace For 1st-Round Battles

At a meeting with the district director of the Little League on Monday night, the luck of the draw placed Winchester Little League teams in contention against each other for the first round of the district championship starting next week.

In the Senior League, with only four teams competing, Winchester's American and National League All-Star teams will oppose each other on July 15. The winner of that game, to be played at Manchester Field at 5:45 p.m., will meet the winner of the Sudbury vs. Colonial (Acton-Boxboro) contest, for the district 13 title. The second round game is scheduled for July 17 at 5:45 p.m. on the

home field of the out-of-town winner.

On July 22 Manchester Field will be the site for the game between the winners of District 13 and 11. Then, on July 26 and 27, Manchester Field will again be the battleground when the Massachusetts State Championship is decided.

Managers Charlie Miller for the American League Senior All-Stars and Art Carr for the National Leaguers are reported optimistic about their teams chances of playing out the full skein and returning to Winchester as State champs.

LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. p. 6

Summer School Shows Record Enrollment

Summer School classes began Thursday, June 27, with a record enrollment of 504 pupils topping last year's 451. Registration continued through Friday to enable students who had just received report cards to take advantage of summer school course work. Capacity of 30 in each class was reached in the new invitational, tuition-free courses at Tufts School offering additional help in mathematics and language arts for third and sixth graders. More registrations were received than

could be handled indicating the popularity of the program which is designed to make smoother students' transition into the work level of the next grade. Dr. Donald A. Klemmer, school superintendent, is reported looking into the possibility of accommodating those who were turned away.

Elementary school youngsters also evidenced interest in creative dramatics which has maximum enrollment and has also had to turn some applicants away.

SUMMER SCHOOL, cont. p. 6

Vandalism Attacks Incinerator, School In Weekend Breaks

In a spree of weekend vandalism on town property intruders damaged the already incapacitated incinerator and the Mystic School. At the incinerator the cables attached to the crane were so twisted that they had to be replaced, while at Mystic School paint was thrown about the interior in two separate breaks. Noonan School suffered window breakage over the weekend also.

Discovery of the break and damage at the incinerator came about 6 a.m. Monday when Foreman Andrew Connolly reported for work. At least two vandals had apparently gained entrance into the building by knocking glass in a door covering broken glass in a door window sometime after four Sunday afternoon. Going upstairs to the crane, they used what Mr. Connolly described as "complicated" switches to run the machine. When the bucket became twisted the result was "kinked" cables.

On Monday Mr. Connolly, Paul Gangi, mechanic, and George Kelley, crane operator, installed new cables. Until repairs were completed only the sanitary land fill area of the dump could be used. The land fill section had been prepared just a week earlier for emergency dumping following the complete breakdown of one of the incinerator's two furnaces.

New parts for the furnace will not arrive until late this month and until their installation town officials hope to keep the second furnace, also in need of overhaul, in operation along with the sanitary land fill section.

The incinerator vandals also entered a first floor office where they turned off 40 switches operating lights and the fire alarm system.

Two Boys Sustain Serious Injuries As Firecrackers Explode Friday

A cherry bomb explosion on July 5 resulted in serious injuries to two Winchester boys. Barry McCabe, 15, of 136 Sylvester Avenue, remains in the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary with the extent of damage to his right eye still unknown, while Paul Breen, 14, of 47 Hemingway Street, was released yesterday from Winchester Hospital where he had been under treatment for two mutilated fingers and a broken thumb on his right hand.

The mishap occurred near Noonan School around 7:30 Friday evening. Apparently Paul saw the firecracker on the sidewalk, and thinking it unlighted, picked it up. Following the explosion a third companion escorted the injured youths to their homes.

INJURIES, continued page 6

At the Mystic School paint was splashed about in two weekend episodes. On Sunday morning Custodian Richard Fiore found a gallon of paint dumped on the auditorium floor. The following morning another custodian found tubes of red, green, and blue paint squeezed onto extensive areas of the walls and main corridor and several desks ransacked. How entrance was made into the auditorium is not known; the second break was apparently made by knocking out a pane of glass in a door on the north side of the school. Each break occurred after inspection and locking of the building.

Expensive replacement of a 12 foot by 12 foot section of the floor of the auditorium will be required among other repairs. At the Monday night School Committee meeting, members expressed dismay at additional maintenance costs caused by vandalism. They urged citizens, especially those living near school buildings, to be alert to vandals and to report to police any specific information.

NASA Scientist To Return Here As Avco Head

Dr. Mac C. Adams, who lived in Winchester from 1955 to 1965 while serving the Avco Company in Wilmington in many managerial capacities, will return to town soon as a result of his just-announced acceptance to be vice president and deputy group executive of the firm's Government Products Group.



DR. MAC C. ADAMS

For the past three years, Dr. Adams has served in Washington, D.C., with the National Aeronautics and Space Administration as associate administrator for advanced research and technology.

NASA, continued page 6

Census Of Town Shows 34.1% Of Foreign Stock

How many of the people who have come to the United States from other countries in the last few decades have settled in Winchester? What is the proportion of foreign-born in the local population as compared with the proportions in other areas?

The subject comes to the fore at this time because of the new immigration law, which went into effect on July 1st. Under its terms, the entire system of admitting immigrants, in operation for more than 43 years, was changed. No longer will visas be issued on the basis of national quotas.

Instead, first preference will be given to people who have close relatives in this country. The objective is to reunite families that were divided when earlier generations of immigrants came here.

Preference will also be given to people with special training and skills, insofar as they are needed and do not threaten the jobs of workers here.

In Winchester, according to the Census Bureau's most recent figures, 34.1 percent of the local population are of "foreign stock." This designation takes into account persons who were born in other countries and, also persons born in this country to parents of foreign birth.

In other parts of the New

England States, those of foreign stock average 36.8 percent of the population. They represent 40.0 percent in the State of Massachusetts.

The local picture, viewed from another angle, portrays a population in which 65.9 percent of the people are native-born Americans, three generations or more in depth.

Considerable feeling has been aroused among some of the ethnic groups in this country who have, heretofore, enjoyed special treatment under the old immigration system. They will now have to compete for entry with applicants from areas less favored previously.

It is pointed out that the preference system will not apply to Western Hemisphere emigrants but that a limit of 120,000 will be set for them.

The latest Census Bureau figures list Winchester with 6,610 of foreign stock, including 1,821 with a background in Italy, 1,571 in Canada and 1,343 in Ireland. (Park Row News Service)

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James G. Mackechnie

Funeral services will be conducted this morning for James Gordon Mackechnie at the West Medford Congregational Church at 11 a.m. Mr. Mackechnie, who was president of New England Laundries in Winchester, died in Hyannis on July 8 at the age of 54.

A resident of 1 Overlook Way, he had made his home here for the past 13 years. Prior to moving here he lived and worked in Springfield for most of his life.

Mr. Mackechnie was born in Dundee, Scotland, on November 28, 1913, to James G. and Catherine (Robertson) Mackechnie. He was graduated from American International College in Springfield and was with New England Laundries in that city for a number of years. He was a member of the Order of the Scottish Clans, Clan Bruce, and Cape Cod Tuna Club.

Mr. Mackechnie leaves his wife, Ann Evelyn (Tipper) Mackechnie, and a daughter, Mrs. Susan M. Zimmerman of Belmont. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. John W. Burt and Mrs. Roy M. Johnston, both of West Medford.

Interment will be in Oak Grove Cemetery in Springfield.

Leslie Hill Dies

Leslie P. Hill of 52 Lake Avenue, Woburn, died suddenly yesterday. He was the husband of the late Ruth Erskine Hill.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday afternoon at 2 in the First Baptist Church, Winchester. Visiting hours will be at the Norris Funeral Home on Friday from 2 to 4, and 7 to 9 p.m.

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WOBBURN**Obituaries****Mrs. Edith F. Morse**

Mrs. Edith Frances (McCord) Morse, who had made her home in recent years at 126 Wildwood Street with a son, Dr. Philip M. Morse, passed away on July 9 at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington.

The widow of Allen C. Morse, she was born on March 11, 1887, in Wellsville, Ohio, to Mr. and Mrs. W. B. McCord. Mrs. Morse, whose father was a newspaper editor and publisher, pioneered as a woman newspaper reporter in East Liverpool, Ohio, between 1896 and 1901, when she married and moved to Cleveland. Active in the parent-teacher movement and the League of Women Voters, she served as investigator for the Cuyahoga County Division of Aid for the Aged for 14 years until 1948.

In addition to her son here, Mrs. Morse leaves three children, Mrs. Louise C. Wood of Hanover, New Hampshire, Mrs. Mary E. Brown of South Bend, Indiana, and Allen C. Morse Jr. of San Diego, California. Also surviving are 13 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren. Mrs. Morse was the mother, too, of the late Dr. Richard W. Morse.

Interment will be at Lakeview Cemetery in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Ida M. Ayer

Mrs. Ida M. (Hendrickson) Ayer, a resident of Winchester until about 20 years ago, died on July 5 in the Clifton Nursing Home in Fall River after a long illness. She was 81.

The wife of the late Birrell H. Ayer, she was born in St. John's Newfoundland, Canada on August 4, 1886.

Mrs. Ayer leaves a son, Birrell H. Ayer Jr. of Somerset, and a niece, Mrs. Edward Taylor of Medford.

Funeral services were held at the Beal Funeral Home in Medford on Monday morning, and interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Ada J. Hill

Mrs. Ada J. (Murdock) Hill passed away on Sunday, July 7, after a long illness. A resident of Winchester for 26 years, she had made her home at 232 Mystic Valley Parkway.

Mrs. Hill held membership in the Eastern Star of which she was First Matron, the Grand Chapter of the Eastern Star of Massachusetts, the Winchester Fortnightly, and the Florence Crittendon League. She was also a member of the Republican Club of Winchester.

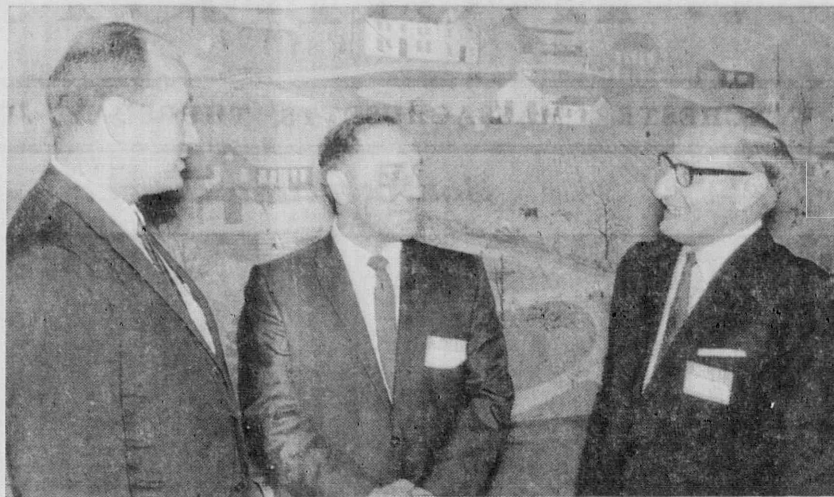
The wife of the late Henry A. Hill, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. James F. Travers of Woburn. Private funeral services were held on Tuesday at the Church of the Epiphany, and interment was in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge.

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OVERSEAS SCHOOL OF ROME HEADMASTER Dr. Stanley Haas (right) chats with Winchester School Superintendent Donald Klemmer (left) and John Riccio (center), a teacher representing the Sons of Italy, at a recent coffee to discuss Winchester's planned involvement under a U. S. Department of State program with the American school in Rome, Italy.

Figures Released On S. S. Benefits

Social Security benefits now exceed \$2,150,000 annually for the Town of Winchester in the latest figures released by the Social Security Administration. Of this amount the greater portion is paid to retired workers, who now total over 1,250 and who receive gross benefits of \$1,250,000. This figure does not include wives' or children's benefits, which account for an additional \$303,000.

In releasing these figures, Edward R. Burns, Cambridge Social Security Field Representative, pointed out that while retired workers make up the bulk of the beneficiaries there are other important groups who are receiving monthly benefits. Foremost among them are the disabled workers, their wives and children, who account for an additional \$212,000 a year. Widows and dependent parents make up the balance of the beneficiaries.

Social Security benefits are important to the community as well as the people who receive them. Mr. Burns stressed, "It is a fact that almost every dollar of Social Security benefits coming into a local community is spent each month in local business for food, clothing, shelter and other essentials. In this way, the benefits have a stabilizing effect on the local economy."

1968 figures will show a tremendous increase in monthly benefits due not only to the 13 percent increase which will be payable in the month of March but also to the increase in the number of people who will become eligible for monthly checks.

In closing, Mr. Burns pointed out the availability of the Woburn Library for those people who are unable to go to the Cambridge office for information or to file for benefits. There is a representative at the Library on Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

For those who can go to 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, the hours Monday through Friday are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. In addition, the office is open Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 3
8:30 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Cambridge Street opposite Pond Street (truck turned over)

1:25 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Holton Street (truck fire)

4:28 p.m. Engine 1 to Swanton Street (incinerator)

10:47 p.m. Engine 4 to end of Baldwin Street (railroad ties)

Thursday, July 4
8:36 p.m. Engine 4 and 3, ladder, rescue, and fire alarm to Main Street (probable careless disposal of smoking materials)

8:27 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, rescue, and ladder to Ridgefield Road (garage)

Friday, July 5
5:30 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Eaton Street (faulty gas stove)

Saturday, July 6
4:17 p.m. Engine 1 to Stoneham (mutual aid)

Exchange School Headmaster Visits

by Lois Carr

Dr. Stanley Haas, headmaster of the Overseas School of Rome, was introduced to Winchester citizens at a coffee hour on Saturday, June 29. Recently the School Committee received an invitation for the school system to participate with this school in the school-to-school program through a grant from the United States Department of State.

Dr. Haas, who is originally from California and a former director of the University School at Stanford, is in the States with his family for a summer vacation and visited Winchester in the knowledge that it is the community with which his school in Italy will be involved.

The headmaster explained to the more than 20 people assembled at McCall Junior High School lounge, that the purpose of the program is to link American schools of recognized quality with sponsored overseas schools to develop and improve staffing and programs. He stressed the involvement of people in such exchanges as this. He added that the percentage of Italo-Americans (27.5%) in Winchester makes alliance with the school in Rome particularly appropriate. He also expressed the hope that all its citizens will benefit by increased understanding of another culture.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. John Riccio, both teachers, who represented the Sons of Italy. This group has expressed a special interest in the school in Italy. Following discussion a survey was proposed to determine the demand for a course in Italian in the Winchester schools with possible assistance in instruction offered by members of this organization.

Superintendent of Schools Donald A. Klemmer suggested that upon receipt of final approval of the State Department Winchester's involvement with the school in Rome could include a wide range of activities. Among these he cited exchange of materials, pupils and teachers; help in recruitment of teachers; in improvement of administrative procedures, and in curriculum development. Coordination of practice teacher programs and a summer school or summer exchange also might be considered by the staff in planning the implementation of this program in Winchester.

Over coffee and doughnuts interested citizens discussed the potential of the alliance with the Overseas School of Rome, a co-ed elementary and secondary school of 850 students. Seventy-five percent of the students are Americans. Italians and 28 other nationalities make up the rest of the student body. The school is built on the estate of a Mussolini villa and celebrated its twentieth anniversary last year. In addition to serving its own students it is a demonstration center of American educational methods for Italian educators and students. Eighty percent of its graduates

go on to higher education as do students in Winchester.

Overseas schools of the United States Department of State are eligible for grant money on certain criteria. They must be non-denominational, non-profit, co-ed and must have an American type of curriculum.

Winchester will be one of only 40 towns in the nation invited to participate in the school-to-school program. Other area schools in the program are Lexington (with Warsaw, Poland) and Newton (with Nigeria).

Superintendent Klemmer announced that he will propose the formation of a committee to work with the school-to-school program between Winchester and Rome, Italy, including interested citizens, school personnel, School Committee representatives, and student representatives. According to the Superintendent, because of school vacation, students have not been able to involve themselves with this project at this initial stage, but considerable support and enthusiasm is expected from students in the fall.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

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DEALER**Drug Consumption In Area Amounts To \$24,923,000**

With many of the medicines that are in use in Middlesex County and elsewhere facing a Federal ban on the ground that they are ineffective, the question arises:

What is the rate of drug consumption in the local area? How much is spent per year for drugs by local residents?

On the basis of the latest regional statistics, compiled by the U.S. Public Health Service, their annual outlay for medicines is estimated at \$24,923,000. This includes pre-

scription and non-prescription drugs.

A limitation on the marketing of hundreds of these medications is currently in the works. Dr. James L. Goddard, Commissioner of the Food and Drug Administration, estimates that 10 per cent of them will have to be withdrawn because they are ineffective.

In the case of a large number of other drugs, their advertising claims will have to be changed, the FDA asserts, as a result of studies made by the National Academy of Science and the National Research Council.

Labeling will be limited to "only those claims for which a drug is effective."

The National Center for Health Statistics has found, after a survey, that the average outlay for drugs in Middlesex County's geographical region is \$18.90 a year per person.

This compares with \$21 per capita throughout the United States as a whole. Of the local outlay, \$13.30 is for prescription drugs and \$5.60 for over-the-counter items.

These expenditures represent a considerable increase over earlier years. Higher costs is a major reason. Increased use is another.

The Government's figures show, also, that age has a great deal to do with it. Persons who are 65 and older spend \$50.20 per year, on average, for medicines.

That is over four times the amount that those in the 15 to 25 bracket spend—\$12.10.

In Middlesex County, although only 10.1 percent of the population is over 65, their annual outlay for drugs comes to approximately \$6,650,000, a larger part of the total than is spent by any other age group.

—Park Row News Service

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**Plastic Golf Courses?**

While reading one of the Sunday papers last weekend, I chanced upon an article by a leading columnist who commented that a golf pro predicted one day we would be playing on plastic golf courses; the tees, greens and fairways would be plastic; and the entire course shortened.

Well, it wouldn't surprise me at all. Modern technology has devised many ways to make things more durable and longer lasting. Take for example, automobile tires, light bulbs, even the golf ball which they claim will last a duffer a lifetime providing he misses the water holes.

Many things can and are improved upon. There are some, however, that defy change. Such is the Oriental Rug. Made right to begin with thousands of years ago, they still remain the masterpieces of craftsmanship and skill made with the best known natural fiber — wool.

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July 11-13

Sylvania Names Richard Osgood Division V. P.

Sylvania Electric Products Inc. has just announced the appointment of Richard M. Osgood of 56 Emerson Road as vice president — planning and new product development for Sylvania Electronic Components.



RICHARD M. OSGOOD

Sylvania is a subsidiary of General Telephone & Electronics Corporation and its Electronic Components division is one of the company's six operating groups. Mr. Osgood will be responsible for long-range planning and for the development and introduction of new products compatible with the existing product lines of the company's Electronic Tube and Semiconductor Divisions.

Mr. Osgood had been vice president and general manager of the Semiconductor Division since 1964. Prior to that, he was vice president and general manager of Sylvania Electronic Systems — Eastern Operations. Before joining Sylvania in 1955, Mr. Osgood was chief of the Air Force's Electronic Defense Systems Division of the Air Material Command.

Graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1941, Mr. Osgood held the rank of colonel in the U. S. Air Force. He has done graduate work in radio engineering at Harvard University, in microwave design at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and has completed the program for senior executives conducted by Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Susan Carley To Wed Mr. Davis

An early August wedding is planned by Miss Susan Carley and Jon Haskell Davis whose engagement has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Carley of 1 Lantern Lane.



MISS SUSAN CARLEY

The bride-to-be was graduated from Jackson College in 1964. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Victor E. Gilbert of Medford and the late Mr. Gilbert.

The future bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell T. Davis of Keene, New Hampshire, was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute in 1965, attended Cambridge University, England, and is presently engaged in postgraduate study at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Earns Degree



KAREN L. JAMES of Glen Rock, Andover, formerly of Winchester, received a bachelor of science degree in retailing on June 9 from Richmond Professional Institute in Richmond, Virginia. On July 9 she joined Filene's executive training program in preparation for a career in buying. Miss James is a 1964 graduate of Winchester High School.

Boy Rescued From Lakes

A 16-year-old Cambridge boy was pulled semi-conscious from the Mystic Lakes on the afternoon of June 29. The youth, Paul Laycox of Cambridge, was swimming at an unauthorized location off Niles Lane when he reportedly went down three times. Several in the vicinity noticed the distressed swimmer and helped him to shore. His rescuers included another Cambridge resident, Steven Morris. Police transported the boy to Winchester Hospital for treatment.

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Of Social Interest

Grant-Ayles

In a 4 o'clock ceremony on June 13 in St. John's Episcopal Cathedral in Albuquerque, New Mexico, Jeffrey Morton Grant took as his bride Miss Anne Lorraine Ayles, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Robert Lewis Ayles of Albuquerque. Mr. Morton Grant is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Morton Grant of 7 Pierrepont Road.



MRS. JEFFREY M. GRANT

The Very Reverend Dean Kenneth W. Kadey performed the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride at Kirtland Air Force Base.

The couple departed for a wedding trip to Europe. Upon returning they will make their home in Denver, Colorado, where Mr. Grant is a student at the University of Colorado Medical School. The bride who studied at St. Andrews Priory in Honolulu, Hawaii, and Wadsworth High School in Colorado Springs, will enter her senior year at the University in the fall. Mr. Grant is a graduate of Phillips Andover Academy and Harvard College.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of ivory silk peau de soie with long bell sleeves trimmed with pearl embroidered Alencon lace and a chapel train shadowed with medallions. Deep loops of matching silk with a cluster of Alencon lace held the veil of bouffant silk illusion. The maid of honor, Miss Nancy Cash of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, was gown in a floor length costume of lime green angel crepe with empire styling and a matching hat. She carried yellow daisies and roses.

Identically attired were the bridesmaids, the Misses Nancy Solma of South Holland, Illinois, and Mary Gibson of Wayzata, Minnesota.

Serving as best man was Bing Sung of Cambridge, and ushering were Andrew Strasfogel of New York, New York, and Christopher Wickens of Ann Arbor, Michigan.

The mother of the bride wore a cocktail length turquoise chiffon dress with a matching hat, while Mrs. Grant selected an Italian silk costume in dusty rose with a matching hat.

S. O. I. News

The S.O.I. regular monthly meeting was held July 8 with Venerable Bill Fiore starting the meeting at 8:30 p.m.

The second annual family picnic will be held this Sunday, July 14, at the Tyngsboro Country Club. Families should pack their own lunches and provide their own transportation. They can start off from the S.O.I. clubhouse with the many other families, or just meet the others at Tyngsboro. There is a small admission fee for each car, to be paid on arrival at the picnic grounds. There will be games for all.

There is a new bowling list posted on the club bulletin board for the 1968-69 season. Those who wish to bowl with the league this year must have their entrance fee, name, and bowling average into the sports committee by August 10.

The Grand Lodge will hold a golf tournament on Saturday, July 27, at the South Shore Country Club in Hingham. Those who wish to enter this tournament should contact Venerable Fiore, Art Dunbar, or Al Gravalesse for additional information.

The men's annual clambake and outing will take place again this year at Camp Wee-Mac in Amesbury on the last Sunday in August. Sports committee chairman Moose Bellino is confined to the hospital, and all have wished him a speedy recovery.

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Abel-Coy

The marriage of Miss June Windsor Coy, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Willard A. Coy of Bass Rocks, Gloucester, to Christopher Robert Abel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis Abel Sr. of Wenham, took place on June 29 at a 4 o'clock ceremony in the First Congregational Church of Wenham.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER R. ABEL

The bride, escorted by her father, was attired in a House of Bianchi gown of white peau de soie with pearl Alencon lace on the bodice and sleeves. Her full length illusion veil was held by an Alencon lace crown with pearls. She carried a cascade of celia orchids, stephanotis, and lily.

The bride was attended by Miss Carolyn P. Brown of Annisquam, as maid of honor, and Miss Janet E. Widdowson of Boston, Mrs. Joy Wiggins of Hartford, Connecticut, Miss Carolyn White of Cleveland, Ohio, and Miss Patricia S. Hatfield of Wenham. The flower girl was Cynthia Wierzbowski of Danvers.

Serving as best man for his brother was Walter Lewis Abel Jr. of Medford, and ushering were James M. Barney of Hamilton, Mark Deot of Falls Church, Virginia, Peter B. Meyer of Summit, New Jersey, and Jeffrey N. Zinn of Peace Dale, Rhode Island.

Following a reception at Dundas Villa, the home of the bride's parents in Gloucester, the couple left for a wedding trip to Bermuda. They plan to make their home in Medford.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Hicks Robinson, formerly of Winchester, and Rockport, and Mrs. Dorothy Coy of Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. The bridegroom's grandparents are Mrs. Vernon Abel of Waterbury, Connecticut, and Mrs. Frank Raymond Sr. of Salem.

Antique Show Set For Saturdays

On Saturday, July 6, the North Shore Music-Theatre presented the first of its weekly antique shows on the theatre grounds. Billed officially as an "Antique Show and Flea Market," the event featured several dozen antique dealers from various points in New England. Each dealer set up his own booth and displayed many varied items. The antique show is open from 9 a.m. on Saturday to 6 p.m.

Two performances of the current music-theatre stage production will be presented each Saturday. Ticket information for the antique show may be obtained from the Music-Theatre box office in Beverly at 922-8500. Dealer registration information may be obtained from Mr. Arnold in the business office at 922-8220.

DeWitt-Niles

The First Congregational Church provided the setting for the June 29 marriage of Miss Carolyn Niles, daughter of Mrs. Mary Alice Niles of 11 Madison Avenue West, to Paul DeWitt of Woburn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt of Niles, Michigan. The Reverend Dr. Dwight Cart and the Reverend Oliver Powell officiated at the 3:30 o'clock ceremony.



MRS. PAUL DeWITT

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother, Robert Ewing Niles, wore a floor length gown of white peau de soie fashioned with a panel train and lace appliques accenting the empire waistline. The full length veil fell from a headpiece of beaded loops, and the bride carried a cascade of white roses and white sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor, Miss Linda Yarling of Indianapolis, Indiana, was attired in a pink floor length gown designed with an empire bodice and self-train. She carried a summer bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, pink daisies, and pink snapdragons.

Identically gownned were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Richard Beam of Bloomington, Indiana, and Miss Marcella Pierce, also of Bloomington.

Acting as best man for his brother was Michael DeWitt of Anchorage, Alaska, and ushering were Michael Stoll of Bloomington, and Richard Niles, brother of the bride of Andersen, Indiana.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Niles wore a dress and coat ensemble of pale aqua with a matching hat and corsage of pink sweetheart roses. The mother of the bridegroom wore a mint green sheath with a mint green lace coat. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Montreal, Canada, the couple plan to reside in Woburn.

The bride, a 1963 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1967 graduate of Indiana University, is presently teaching elementary music in Malden.

The bridegroom, who was graduated from Michigan Technological University in 1964, is presently a mechanical engineer at Sylvania Electric Company.

Barrow-Levesque

Miss Linda Mary Ellen Levesque, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Levesque of Berlin, New Hampshire, and James Warren Barrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fayette Barrow of 6 Chapin Court, were united in marriage on June 15 at an 11 o'clock ceremony in St. Kieran's Church in Berlin. The Reverend John Bosa officiated, and a reception followed at the Costello Motor Inn in Berlin.



MRS. JAMES W. BARROW

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore an antique white peau de soie gown with white lace on the bodice and around the bottom of the sheath. A thousand handsewn seed pearls trimmed the lace on the bodice and a cathedral length train was attached to the waist. A tear drop headpiece held a floor length veil, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white carnations and stephanotis.

The maid of honor, Miss Lois Lawrence of Beverly, was gownned in a floor length hot pink crepe dress with a scoop neckline and short, fitted sleeves. The empire waistline and floating panel were trimmed with appliques. She wore a Dior bow as a headpiece.

Acting as best man was Paul Benvenuto of Woburn, and ushering were Stephen Barrow, brother of the bridegroom, and David Monahan, cousin of the bride, of Whitefield, New Hampshire.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Levesque chose a two-tone grey chiffon dress with white accessories and a corsage of pink carnations. Mrs. Barrow selected a light pink satin brocade costume with white accessories and a corsage of pink and white carnations.

Having returned from a tour of New York State, the couple are making their home in Arlington. The bride is a graduate of Berlin High School and Plus School of Business in Boston, while the bridegroom was graduated from Winchester High School and East Coast Aero Technical School. Presently he is a master aircraft technician at Logan Airport.

Girls Attend Scout Camps

Second sessions of Mistick Side Girl Scout Council camps start on July 15 for the day camps and July 14 for the resident camps.

Attending Toplofty from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Susan Shelley Beale, Emily Bloch, Marilyn Bowen, Regina Cantella, Kathleen Conley, Sally Craig, Nancy Dean, Maria DeSanctis, Christine Duffy, Suzanne Farman, Jessica Fixler, Patricia Flaherty, Sharon Gullotti, Virginia Harvey, Penelope Hough, Debra Laing, Janice Laing, Linda Leach, Nancy Leach, Judith Lombardo, Carol McCarthy, Carolyn Neipris, Suzanne Patrick, Nancy Ross, Donna Senna, Amy Sier, Karen Vrotsos, and Lisa Wuehrich.

Also attending from Winchester are Junior Scouts Helen Conway Beale, Denise Bowen, Janice Bottafucci, Julie Butterfield, Catherine Byford, Jayne Canning, Mary Cefall, Brenda Dalton, Susan DeBernardinis, Andrea DeSanctis, Denise Driscoll, Lisa Burland, Amy Dushan, Jennifer Edwards, Nancy Erriico, Phyllis Erriico, Sharon Garner, Kitty Garrity, Marilyn Grifoni, Elizabeth Harvey, Deborah Hill, Marianne Girard, Jane Johnedis, Patricia Kane, Margaret Kirkpatrick, Audrey Leach, Paula Leach.

Also, Sara MacKenzie, Maureen McCarthy, Elizabeth Patrick, DiAnne Peluso, Susan Provinzano, Lisa Quine, Susan Quine, Nancy Ranzo, Rebecca Rule, Jennifer Schofield, Katy Schofield, Molly Schofield, Alice Schell, Diane Senna, Lorraine Senna, Sarah Vitka, Holly Vrotsos, and Victoria Zeiba.

Also attending from Winchester as a program aide is Senior Scout Sally Hayden.

Attending Camp Menotomy from Winchester are Valerie RiRocco, Martha Sue Kramer, Susan Ladd, Lynne LeNoir, Hilda Livingstone, Diane Lovetere, Susan Teichner, Elizabeth Vago, and Lauren Wilber.

Attending Camp Sherwood Forest from Winchester are Janice Carpenter, Lianne McLaughlin, and Karen Warford.

Marriage Intentions

Guy Heywood Hutchings of 22 Hancock Street and Lois Eleanor Bosh of Woodstock, Vermont.

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**Census Bureau
To Make Survey
On Employment**

Information about employment will be obtained in a survey of households here the week of July 14, Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Bureau's regional office in Boston has announced.

The information will be used by the U. S. Department of Labor's Bureau of Labor Statistics in determining national employment and unemployment figures. Last month's survey showed that the unemployment rate remained at 3.5 percent over the second consecutive month.

The identity of households throughout the U. S. participating in the survey is confidential, and the information obtained will be used only for statistical purposes.

**Sid Caesar
And Imogene Coca
At Music-Theatre**

Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca and a company of 17 open their full-scale stage show Monday, July 15, at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. Actor-comedian-director Mickey Deems has staged the production and will also be seen on stage. Deems has been seen at Beverly before, most recently in "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum" during the 1965 season. The Caesar-Coca Show will also introduce a new young Irish-born singer, Brendan Hanlon.

This showcase production for the nearly unlimited talents of Sid Caesar and Imogene Coca is in the midst of a 12-week tour. They are already booked for eight television appearances in the fall, including the "Jackie Gleason Show." Their current show might best be called a "musical revue." It is reminiscent of their television style with production numbers, sketches, solos, and dance routines. The material is bright and sparkling. As the stars of "Your Show of Shows" in television's early days, Caesar and Coca work live before the cameras. No tape, no film. When the red light of the camera was on—till the end of the show. Thus their highly original comedy material was never preserved on film and never played as a repeat.

Sid Caesar has slimmed down considerably from his early television days. "Carefully dieting and exercising," he says. He has also changed his hair style. Instead of combed in a straight back, it is now Caesar's hair. Caesar was born in New York, about 45 years ago. His father operated a short-order restaurant where Caesar was exposed to various dialects from Polish to Italian. But his early desire was to be a musician and saxophone lessons were a must.

By 1942 he was playing with a Coast Guard band where the producer, Max Liebman, first caught his offstage antics. It was seven years of nightclub and variety appearances before he really "caught fire" and teamed with Imogene Coca in "Your Show of Shows" on television. Miss Coca came from a theatrical family and had been performing since her youth. She was one of many of the great stars who perfected their styles in New York's "Catskills." She was also a graduate of Leonard Selman's "New Faces."

After working together successfully over an extended period on television, the two star performers each went their own way. Caesar took a troupe to England to do television. He did some film work in Hollywood, nightclub engagements, and "Little Me" on Broadway. Miss Coca starred in a number of Broadway shows including "The Girls in 509." Her new television series as "Grindl" quickly won her top ratings.

In their current show Mr. Caesar and Miss Coca are working together as a team for the first time since their early television days. And this is the first time that they are appearing together in a "live" stage show. The 17-man troupe will be at the North Shore Music-Theatre through Saturday, July 20. Evening performances are at 8:15 with matinees on Wednesday and Saturday at 2:00. A fashion-luncheon precedes the Wednesday matinee, and an antique show and flea market will be held on the theatre grounds all day Saturday.

Fog Against Mosquitoes

TOWN-HIRED FOGGING EQUIPMENT has been at work in recent weeks. As of July 2 the entire town was covered once, and for the remainder of the so-called mosquito season the truck will attack problem areas on clear, windless Tuesday and Thursday evenings. (Ryer-son photo)

Notes From The Police Blotter

Thursday, July 4

1:15 a.m. Checked into report of noise on Arthur Street

7:40 a.m. Replaced sewer cover at Warren and Cabot Streets

8:50 a.m. Responded to report of fire on Main Street

10:15 a.m. Investigated report of firecrackers on Irving Street

4:05 p.m. Checked into complaint of noise on Davidson Park

4:20 p.m. Looked into complaint of teenagers at Calvary Cemetery

5:20 p.m. Received report of damage at Calvary Cemetery

6:05 p.m. Checked into complaint of firecrackers near Plymouth Road

7:10 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

7:35 p.m. Looked into report of firecrackers near High School

8:25 p.m. Responded to fire alarm at Ridgely and Edgely Roads

8:35 p.m. Received complaint from Ainsworth Road resident

9:05 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

10:15 p.m. Checked into complaint of firecrackers on Sheffield West

10:16 p.m. Looked into complaint of firecrackers near Cabot Street

11:00 p.m. Checked into complaint of fireworks on Lockland Road

12:35 a.m. Received report of damage to mailbox on Ridge Street

Friday, July 5

2:15 a.m. Received report of property damage on Indian Hill Road

7:30 a.m. Checked into complaint on Cross Street

9:50 a.m. Transported person from town to hospital

10:55 a.m. Checked into complaint of boys discharging firecrackers in area of Rangeley Road

12:15 p.m. Received report of property lost in Center

12:45 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Church Street

1:30 p.m. Looked into complaint on Blossom Hill Road

7:30 p.m. Rendered assistance at out-patient service at Winchester Hospital

8:00 p.m. Checked into report of boys throwing stones near Town Way

8:30 p.m. Looked into report of accident at Middlesex and Lake Streets

9:45 p.m. Investigated complaint on York Road

11:17 p.m. Checked into report of noisy party on Dunster Lane

Saturday, July 6

1:15 a.m. Looked into reports of firecrackers near Parkhurst School

1:35 a.m. Arrest on warrant and recovery of stolen motor vehicle in Scituate

1:15 p.m. Received report of bicycle missing from Ginn Road (recovered)

1:20 p.m. Received report of damage to auto on Waterfield Road

1:30 p.m. Responded to call for police on Waterfield Road

2:40 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Fletcher Street

5:20 p.m. Received report of property stolen from resident

5:45 p.m. Transported injured boy from Winchester Place to hospital

9:50 p.m. Checked into complaint of loud motorcycles on Baldwin Street

10:35 p.m. Looked into report of noise on Sanborn Place

11:22 p.m. Investigated complaint of noisy party on Cambridge Street

Sunday, July 7

9:50 p.m. Received report of property damage to auto on Swanton Street

10:30 p.m. Responded to call for police on Swanton Street

10:35 a.m. Received report of property damage at Mystic School

11:10 a.m. Received report of wallet lost by resident

2:10 p.m. Informed of recovery of bicycle from Mystic Lakes

3:30 p.m. Checked into report of swings removed from McDonald Playground

8:00 p.m. Investigated complaint of firecrackers on Wildwood Street

9:00 p.m. Arrest of resident on warrant

Monday, July 8

6:35 a.m. Investigated damage at incinerator.

7:25 a.m. Checked into complaint at Mystic School

9:45 a.m. Looked into property damage on Grant Road

3:10 p.m. Checked into complaint on Lockland and Ridge Streets

3:30 p.m. Rendered assistance on Ridge Street

3:40 p.m. Looked into auto accident at Washington Street and Mystic Valley Parkway

6:10 p.m. Received report of damage to auto on Swanton Street

8:30 p.m. Received report of recovery of stolen auto in Weston

9:30 p.m. Investigated report of firecrackers on Lewis Road

10:00 p.m. Recovered on Cranston Road auto stolen in Malden

10:03 p.m. Checked into complaint of noise on Franklin Road

11:28 p.m. Checked into report of disturbance at Canal and Main Street

11:58 p.m. Looked into complaint on Priscilla Lane

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Tufts Presents Graduate Degrees To Four Here

Four Winchester residents have been awarded degrees from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at Tufts University. Degrees were presented at the University's 112th commencement on June 9.

Ether Brody Norman of 41 Leslie Road, who holds a B.A. from Jackson College, received her master's degree in education.

John L. Heaton III of 10 Lincoln Street was granted a master's in electrical engineering. He also holds a B.S. from Tufts.

William M. Rosenblum of 2 Blossom Hill Road was awarded a doctor of philosophy. He earned his B.S. from the University of Miami and his M.S. from Florida State University.

Eric Richard Myrvaganes of 10 Orient Street was recipient of a master's degree in mathematics. He holds a B.A. from Harvard University.



RICHARD S. LINDBERG of 23 George Road was honored recently at Lincoln College class day exercises by Northeastern University's honor fraternity, Sigma Epsilon Rho, for outstanding work leading to his bachelor of engineering technology degree.

Robert Byford Elected V. P.

Robert W. Byford of 44 Glen Road has been elected vice president, customer relations, Servomation of New England, Inc., William C. McConnell, Jr., president, announced recently. Mr. Byford, formerly manager, customer relations, will continue his previous duties and in addition will have increased responsibilities in the development and execution of corporate policies and procedures as they affect Servomation's customers.

Associated with the company since 1967, Mr. Byford is a graduate of Boston University.

Servomation of New England, part of a national food service management organization operating in more than 35 states, specializes in food and refreshment services for industrial, commercial, institutional and recreational facilities throughout New England. The company, now in Medford, expects to re-locate early next year to new, larger quarters in Stoneham. Branch operations are carried on at Worcester, Springfield, New Haven, Connecticut, and Dover, New Hampshire.

Cmdr. Dillingham Receives Award

The Secretary of the Navy has awarded the Navy Achievement Medal to Commander Paul (Pete) W. Dillingham Jr., USN, of Camden, Maine, formerly of Winchester.

The citation read in part "for outstanding performance of his duties in support of the National Defense effort from 3 July 1964 to 5 June 1967... supervising the execution of the world wide anti-submarine warfare and ocean-surveillance missions of the Naval Security Group."

The medal was presented to him by Captain William T. Hunt, USN, in a ceremony at the Spanish Naval Base, Rota, Spain, on the Bay of Cadiz.

Commander Dillingham was graduated from Winchester High school in 1949.

Conference Looks At Unemployment Of Those Over 45

Closer co-operation among government, business, and labor is mandatory if the problems of the over-45 unemployed are to be solved.

This emerged as an important conclusion of an all-day conference at Boston College, sponsored by the Kennedy Family Service Center of Charlestown, of which Joseph Vilimas Jr. is executive director, and by the U. S. Department of Labor.

Addressing the conference, Mr. Vilimas cited age discrimination, automation, mergers or plant closings, physical and mental competition with youth, and unwillingness to train for new jobs as major causes of unemployment among the aging.

"Whatever the reason, the tragic fact is that these men and women are jobless, and growing jobless in ever-increasing numbers," he said. "In Massachusetts more than 50% of men and women receiving unemployment benefits are over 45 years old, and their chances of getting another job diminishes every day."

Boston's Mayor Kevin White expressed the hope that his administration would be able to dispel the idea that declining years and death are synonymous through a constructive program in co-operation with the center.

Mr. Vilimas reviewed the successes achieved by the Kennedy Center, which has found gainful employment for 816 of 1100 applicants. He attributed this success to multi-service family counseling, mental health consultation, legal assistance and social service in general. Speakers and panelists represented a wide cross section, ranging from a high government official through representatives of business and education to labor and minority groups.

Theme of the conference was "Ability Is Ageless," but the various speakers made it clear that ability alone is far from enough to insure jobs for men and women over 40. Re-training, counseling and other services, such as those provided by the Kennedy Center, are also necessary.

Some speakers were highly critical of practices by government, business and by labor, and saw these three agencies pursuing parallel courses all aimed at the same problems, but never converging on the common target.

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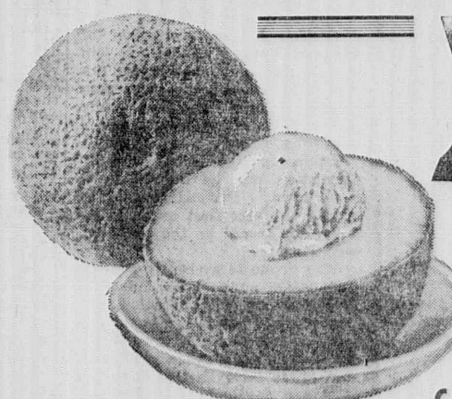
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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:



What It's All About

METCO is about to start its third year. The Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity is a privately initiated program that provides an integrated suburban education for Boston students, almost all of whom are Negro.

A question and answer flyer put out by METCO includes the following quotations:

METCO parents: "He's an average student but with the help and encouragement that I can give him from home and the additional help he has received from school we (parent and school) feel that he is making great improvement." "He's far from genius material, however there is a definite pattern and direction that makes us as parents cautiously relieved."

A host student: "When I went to visit my host sister in Roxbury we went out to play and for the

first time I knew what it was to be the only one in a majority and I was afraid, then I thought, this is how my host sister must feel when she visits me and then I thought, this shouldn't be."

METCO students: "With your friends you can talk about anything, it doesn't matter whether you live in Wellesley or Boston." "Sometimes we have problems getting along together on the bus. But when we are all together and everything is going all right, I feel that we are one big happy family."

Suburban high school principal: "One of our METCO youngsters made the largest reading score gain we've ever recorded."

Suburban teacher: "Having a METCO student in the class peps things up — they're not afraid to be square — they haven't learned not to raise their hands and say something."

Bicycles — A Reminder

The heavy bicycle season is upon us and citizens and police alike are concerned about many aspects of how they are driven and how they are cared for.

Police Safety Officer Roland Roy reminds first that the Town's by-laws (Article 3, Section 12) prohibit riding operating bicycles on the sidewalk.

In addition, he lists below, the State's laws about bike riding, listed under Chapter 85, General Laws, Section 11A:

1. No Resident of the town shall operate a bicycle within the limits unless such bicycle is registered.
2. The police department of such town shall register all bicycles.
3. Every bicycle so registered shall have attached thereto a registration plate.
4. A fee of not more than twenty-five cents shall be collected for each plate and certificate issued.

Violation of any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine, and the police department may suspend the registration certificate.

Chapter 85, General Laws, Section 11B quotes as follows:

1. Operators of bicycles shall conform to all traffic rules and regulations.
2. When in groups of two or more shall ride single file.
3. No operator shall permit more than one person on the bicycle.
4. Every bicycle operated at night shall have a white light in the direction in which he is proceeding. Also a red reflector in the rear.

Violation of any provision of this section shall be punished by a fine. The Police Department may impound such bicycle.

Starred by the Star:

The Generalization Gap

The Generalization Gap . . . The Communication Gap . . . The Morality Gap . . . Do they really exist, or were they merely introduced as possible explanations for the seeming disorder which exists throughout the United States and, perhaps the world? The only gap that exists is based on the typically human tendency to make vague generalizations which arouse more excitement about their meaning than their validity. The typical, generalized complaint about today's youth which cannot be accepted without some questions and some attempt at vindication, is that all teenagers lack respect, gratitude, responsibility, and ambition.

There are many definitions of the word respect. Do newspaper editors and teachers want the youth of today to evaluate them, and recognize them accordingly? Must teenagers venerate parents and clergy, believing every word they say, and blindly following every command? There is a third definition of respect which I consider to be most important: "recognition of something as sacred or inviolable; as, to respect a person's privacy; to have respect for the rights of others." This respect must be mutual—one person cannot respect the rights of another if his own rights are taken away. The youth of today are seeking this respect, but few adults are willing to acknowledge the right of youth to be respected, to have the privacy and the freedom they desire.

The younger generation is grateful for many things: their parents, their schools, their country; things that are hard to put into words—friendship, happiness, love, walks along a beach, or a rainy night. There are things, however, for which they feel no gratitude. Ugly cities and the selfishness, ignorance, and contempt they breed; race prejudice

and its resulting race riots; Viet Nam—are we to be grateful for all these?

What has incensed adults to say that youth are irresponsible? The draft dodgers? These "cowards" are persecuted because of their ideals. They will not fight because they believe that the war is unjust. One can serve his country in many ways: in time of war, it is as patriotic for a conscientious objector to oppose a war that he believes unjust as it is for a soldier to fight a war he believes is just. It is more patriotic to oppose an unjust government than it is to blindly follow the policies of that government. Responsibility requires a realistic understanding of what needs to be done, and the creativity to complete the job. The younger generation has the realism, the imagination, and the determination—the responsibility—to do this efficiently and well.

Finally, adults claim that youth lack ambition. This is a grievous accusation, for ambition is built into the ideals of youth. The younger generation is aspiring to improve the world. Peace cannot be attained, equality cannot be recognized, universal brotherhood cannot become a reality without ambition.

Do not lose faith in teenagers. They have decided to stop being hypocritical, and to do what they feel is just and necessary. They know what they want, and how to obtain it.

(The above editorial appeared in the Winchester High School Red and Black. It was written by JoAnn Starrak, of 289 Main Street, class of 1969. Miss Starrak has just taken over as the paper's editor, a job held this past year by her sister Donna, class of 1968.)

Summer School

(Continued from page 1)

Theatre arts for older youngsters is also filled to capacity. The adult evening drama course, theatre workshop, has eight enrollees and functions in coordination with the Summer Community Theatre program. All remedial courses in English and math and courses in personal typing have been enrolled to maximum.

The Learning Laboratory II project for senior high school students has ten participants. Working in machine augmented self-instruction the students will be reimbursed at the minimum wage for this work which is part of a series of research projects done under a Federal Grant.

Only two courses were dropped due to insufficient registration. A new course, Survey in French Civilization, and Spanish I did not have enough demand to warrant employment of a teacher for the summer session. Driver education retains its popularity with 48 registrants out of a maximum of 50 that can be accommodated. Insurance reductions available on receipt of the certificate are impetus for taking the course on a formal basis.

Reorganization and reassignment of students and teachers was necessary to accommodate the large numbers of students requesting algebra I and elementary arithmetic review, both of which are at maximum.

Summer School classes will be in session through August 9.

NASA

(Continued from page 1)

Prior to joining NASA in 1965, Dr. Adams was vice president and assistant general manager for space systems at Avco's former Research and Advanced Development Division. The division has since been divided into two separate operations, missile systems and space systems divisions. Prior to that post, he successively served as deputy director, division technical director, and vice president of space systems.

In those capacities he carried responsibility for such activities as ICBM reentry vehicle systems, planetary probe development, electric space propulsion systems, and numerous advanced reentry and space vehicle technology programs.

In commenting on his departure from NASA, James E. Webb, the space agency's administrator, said of Dr. Adams, "He gave us brilliant leadership in critical times, guiding us through the establishment of the Electronics Research Center in Cambridge; in advancing the nation's technology in nuclear rocket engines; in moving aeronautics research forward in great strides, including technology to be integrated into the supersonic transport, greater knowledge of sonic boom, and advancing the prospects of greater safety in aviation."

A graduate of Cornell University, he was awarded his Ph.D. in aeronautical engineering in 1953. Dr. Adams has served as a director-at-large of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics (AIAA), chairman of NASA's research advisory committee on space vehicle aerodynamics, and in 1960 was selected by the U. S. Junior Chamber of Commerce as one of the nation's Ten Outstanding Young Men for his contributions to the advancement of science.

Speech Clinic

(continued from page 1)

Kiwanis Club members and School Department personnel will meet to coordinate speech clinic proposals.

Members were informed of an invitation to Superintendent of Schools Donald A. Klemmer to join the National Suburban School Superintendents, a group of approximately 40 who meet periodically to exchange information on school programs, staffing, and budgeting.

Declaring "the exchange of information will be invaluable to our town," Dr. Klemmer noted that one of the first areas of cooperation would be the exchange of test data.

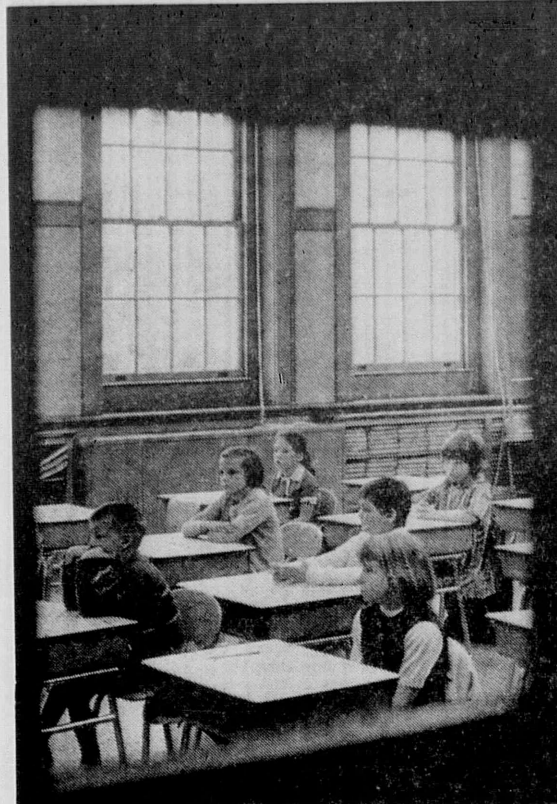
The group is presently seeking foundation support for its planned program of cooperation. The association formed two years ago with the recognition that suburban school districts in metropolitan areas have similar problems and are developing similar new programs.

School systems in the association are sometimes referred to nationally as "lighthouse school districts" and include Greenwich, Connecticut; Winnetka and Evanston, Illinois; Glenview, New York; Weston; Grosse Pointe, Michigan; Beverly Hills, California; and Shaker Heights, Ohio.

In other action the Committee — authorized Superintendent Klemmer to advertise for a half-time assistant principal for Tufts School.

—agreed to the formation of a School-to-School Citizens' Advisory Committee of townspeople,

A View Through The Door



THE LAST DAY OF SCHOOL? No, it's the first day of summer classes. (Ryerson photo)

administrative representatives, and students to aid in providing direction and assisting in fundraising for the alliance between the Winchester schools and the Overseas American School in Rome, Italy;

—discussed summer school enrollment;

—noted the format for a staff newsletter proposed to improve communication within the staff; and

—appointed John A. Dolan to serve as the School Committee member on the Professional Advisory Council, a group organized to study problems which arose during collective bargaining negotiating sessions. Three members are to be appointed by the School Committee and three will be appointed by the Winchester Teachers' Association. Henry P. Perry, director of personnel, was also named to serve on the Council.

Little League

(continued from page 1)

In the draw for positions in the Major Leagues, the Winchester American League All-Stars, managed by Lionel Pollacchi, will meet the Stoneham American League All-Stars in the first round. The game will be played at Pomeworth Field in Stoneham, Tuesday, July 16, starting at 5:45 p.m.

The winner will meet the Colonial team, which drew a bye on the first game, in Wilmington on July 18. This means that two games pitting Winchester against the Colonials are possible. If the Colonials defeat Sudbury in the Senior League they will come up against a Winchester team in the second round, and if the Winchester American Major League All-Stars overcome Stoneham, they too will be faced with a Colonial team.

The Winchester National League All-Stars, at the other end of the 15 team draw, will play their first game against Arlington South's All-Star team at Ginn Field on Tuesday, July 16 at 5:45 p.m.

Second round opponent for the National League team will be Wilmington or Assabet Valley (Stow-Maynard) and, as in the case of the American League, the contest will be on July 18 at Wilmington.

Managers Pollacchi and Deshler, happy to be at opposite ends of the ladder, promised to go all out with the possibility of their meeting each other in the District Championship which will be held in Woburn on July 23.

Little League officials have expressed the hope that many Winchester people will come out to see the games at home and away for both leagues.

Additions to previously announced player information include the name of Larry Weller on the Senior National League All-Star team. He, along with Ricky Cantillon, a member of the Orioles squad this year, figures to be prominent in the title game.

In the American Major League All-Stars Dan Harrington of the Pirates will take the place of Paul Sullivan of the Pirates, who cannot remain in Winchester for the title game. In addition Manager Pollacchi has selected Mike Kissel of the Athletics, Joe Nash of the Cardinals, Ron Stitham of the Mets, and Paul Goodwin of the Reds, as alternates for his team.

Lt. Carter

(continued from page 1)

"While patrolling an enemy-controlled sector of a major South Vietnamese river, Patrol Motor Gunboat 602 received an urgent call for assistance from a nearby Vietnamese Regional Force under intense attack by the enemy. Lt. Carter immediately advised his counterpart to respond. Again, he assumed an exposed position on the open deck and, despite the danger to himself from enemy fire, accurately coordinated fire between his craft and helicopter teams. When the enemy fire was suppressed, Lt. Carter expeditiously coordinated medical evacuation operations in ensuring that wounded personnel were rapidly treated. His outstanding performance of duty contributed greatly to the successful deployments of the Vietnamese Navy unit he advised. Lt. Carter's devotion to duty, courage under fire, and sense of responsibility were in keeping with the highest traditions of the U. S. Naval Service. Lt. Carter is authorized to wear the Combat 'V.'"

(signed)
John J. Hyland,
Ad. U.S. Navy

Injuries

(continued from page 1)

Barry's family notified Dr. Warren Haley, who had him admitted to the Boston Infirmary. Fragments of the firecracker entered his eye causing a cornea wound with a cataract. He is expected to be released within a few days with possible re-admittance for cataract surgery.

Paul was taken immediately to Winchester Hospital where skin grafts were necessary on one finger. He is expected to regain use of the damaged fingers.

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

Mrs. Samoiloff seeks to have the house, located near the library, used as a children's drama center for the town. She reported cost estimates which she had obtained for repairs needed on the house, which is presently under the order of Town Meeting to be removed.

Mrs. Sundberg, who represented the Historical Commission, noted the importance of saving the house as an example of an architectural style found in few other structures in town and as the home of a person associated with the development of the town. Declaring that saving the building "just for saving doesn't make sense," she expressed no objection to its use as a drama center.

Chairman Doucette observed that if Mrs. Samoiloff and members of the Historical Commission so desired, the Commission could insert a warrant article for next year's Town Meeting to preserve the building for purposes suggested by Mrs. Samoiloff, who conducted the Children's Theatre School here some years ago.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

THE INTIMATE CASEBOOK OF A HYPNOTIST

by Arthur Ellen

Hypnotism is and always has been a controversial subject. There is no agreement on precisely what it is, how it works, who can be hypnotized and exactly what the hypnotized subject can be made to do. In general, however, the experts seem to agree that the person under hypnosis is operating with a different kind of conscious awareness and has an increased susceptibility to the suggestions of the person who has induced the trance. He is not asleep or unconscious and is still able to exercise his usual judgment. Therefore he cannot be made to perform any act which he would consider immoral or repugnant in his conscious state.

Doctors make use of hypnosis in treating certain illnesses, particularly mental illnesses. They may suspect that a condition is the result of some event in the patient's past so unpleasant or horrifying that he has consciously forgotten about it. Hypnosis may bring it out into the open and often effect a cure. It is also used to relieve pain or other uncomfortable symptoms, or as a form of anesthesia in dentistry or childbirth.

In the hands of an unqualified person, not trained in the techniques of psychiatry and psychology, hypnosis can be dangerous. Many laymen have the ability to induce a trance but not the education or experience to deal with what the subconscious may reveal. There have been cases in which a patient is conditioned to quit smoking only to turn to excessive eating or alcoholism.

The *Intimate Casebook of a Hypnotist* does not make this clear; although the author stresses that he is not practicing medicine. He has been a stage hypnotist for twenty-five years and is now training others, doctors or psychiatrists, in the technique. He claims to have helped thousands and mentions case histories of famous people whom he has made more successful by eliminating certain quirks in their subconscious. For example, Tony Curtis had a deathly fear of flying until treated by Mr. Ellen. Now he pilots his own plane. Johnny Mathis was extremely nervous and fearful of facing an audience until the hypnotist convinced him he would never again suffer from stage fright. Sal Maglie was having so much trouble with his legs that it was affecting his career. Although at first violently opposed to being hypnotized, he finally consented and responded to the suggestion that there was nothing organically wrong with his legs. And the next day, according to the author, he pitched a shutout.

It is claimed that in his thirty-five years as an entertainer Mr. Ellen has hypnotized over 150,000 people. This seems like an enormous number—it works out to almost 4,300 a year—so no wonder he has a lot of fascinating cases to choose from. He tells us about the young lady who had ticked audibly like a clock for more than three years. She had tried everything, medicine, religion, psychiatry, psychology and finally in desperation came to Mr. Ellen. A quick trance and the ticking stopped. Another lady, whose husband was philandering because of her excessive avoirdupois came and was hypnotized into losing ninety-three pounds. She was very happy for some months and then she came back in a panic. Since she had become slim and attractive her husband's friends were showering her with attention and he was madly jealous.

Other people were cured of insomnia, of dependence on drugs, of unreasonable fears, of amnesia, and many kinds of allergies. Although the American Medical Association now approves of the therapeutic use of hypnosis, it seems to me that Mr. Ellen makes it far too easy to obtain a miraculous cure.

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letters to the editor

Hopes Vote Shows People Care

Editor of the Star:

On July 23, the Town Meeting members will again vote to advise the School Committee of their attitude toward the busing of 25 children from Roxbury to our schools. As a citizen, Town Meeting member and School Committee member, I have listened to all of the arguments I could find for and against METCO.

There are three main arguments in favor: we must show our concern for the problems of race relations and poverty which beset our country; Winchester can give a better education to these children than they will get in Roxbury; and our own children, in getting to know people of other backgrounds in a natural setting while young, will be better prepared to live in a multi-racial world. All of those statements, I believe, are valid and convincing.

I have listened to those who oppose the plan. Do we have space for more children when our schools are overcrowded? We do have more than twice this number of places in the first three grades of three schools. What about cost? The money allocated by the state and federal governments will be spent somewhere, and probably more of it would be spent in busing charges to go farther from Roxbury. The Town will be paid tuition, which should more than cover the actual cost, because we can choose the

grades and the schools in which we have space, and the tuition charge includes a portion based on a share in administration and other costs. Then there is the question of future commitment. Legally, the proposal commits the Town for only one year. For the longer term, state and federal governments will share the moral commitment of the Town. The growing national awareness of the problems of the cities will mean that even more money will be made available as long as the program is successful—that is, as long as the moral commitment continues to exist.

METCO is not the first step toward a metropolitan school system. In fact, I am convinced that the suburban areas must provide this kind of help voluntarily while the cities are working out solutions to their problems. If they do not, they will probably be forced to do so, perhaps through a metropolitan school system. If we want to continue to control our own school system, we must demonstrate an awareness of the world outside of the boundaries of Winchester.

Convinced, therefore, that the kind of program METCO provides is needed, I look to the Town Meeting to demonstrate the support of the town. I very much hope that the size of that supporting vote will show once and for all that the people of Winchester care.

Harriet H. Dieterich
6 Black Horse Terrace

Survey Critic Gets Support Of Rupert Jones

Editor of the Star:

I read with complete agreement the letter of Ellen R. Riggs in the Star of July 4 concerning the government fall-out questionnaire. I'm sure many people, myself for one, were, like her, "amazed, incredulous, and angry." One wonders what brought this project into the foreground again. My own letter follows:

Gentlemen:

As a good citizen should, I have filled in the form as requested, and return it herewith.

At the same time, however, let me confess a total lack of interest in the project.

Your "two weeks supply" of this and that amuses me. To outlast the deadly nuclear fumes you will need at least a six months supply; even then you will emerge to a world of rubble, cities that need rebuilding, millions of corpses to bury, pestilence in the offing, and general contamination of whatever food there may be.

This I leave to you — and the Governor! Personally, I hope the first bomb gets me.

Millions will be smothered like rats in their so-called "shelters"—no protection at all against the deadly fire-ball.

Instead I choose, on grounds that an ounce of prevention equals a pound of cure, to follow wholeheartedly and enthusiastically every effort toward a nuclear pact (in which direction substantial progress appears to have been made today, June 12th, in the United Nations). Such a project deserves the interest and support of all men of reason everywhere. For here is hope indeed.

You will forgive my being offish, but I had thought the entire matter of shelters had been long ago outmoded. This country can dream up the most fantastic ways of spending money, in addition to killing Vietnam at \$250,000 per wretch.

Very sincerely,
Rupert Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

If you are looking for a good attaché case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$13.00. We also have Brief Cases priced at \$6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Mrs. Edgell Looks At Pigeon Problem

Editor of the Star:

It is refreshing to learn that, despite the catastrophes and disasters everywhere else in the world, the biggest problem facing the town of Winchester is still pigeons roosting in the "lovely" railroad overpass (which, from the looks of things, might become obsolete any day, sad to say).

I would like to assure the writer of a recent letter that pigeons have been tested endlessly, and good authority has it that they are not a health menace. I'm sure it isn't as dangerous for barefoot teenagers or hippies to walk under the overpass — or anywhere else in cities where pigeons congregate — as it is for them to walk through the human filth they must find just about everywhere.

As I mentioned in a letter several years ago, there are very simple ways to keep pigeons away without the fantastic trapping program undertaken in town at that time — ways that certainly are a lot cheaper than the ridiculous cost mentioned for screening in the overpass.

I found out about this method during some research I did, trying to save the pigeons from a sad fate. First I wrote to the proper agency in Washington, knowing they were using this material, but when no answer arrived in a reasonable time I called the British Embassy in Boston, where a very nice girl gave me the address in London of the British Ministry of Public Buildings and Works. I wrote, explaining about the "pigeon problem," and within two weeks received an airmail letter with all the information I needed.

They use a harmless, plastic-based material called "Scarecrow Strip," spread by caulking gun or tube, on ledges or areas where they don't want pigeons to roost, and were also testing "Roost-No-More," an American product. I passed this information on to places that were strongly anti-pigeon, and sent it to our own Board of Health. Oh yes — I'm still waiting to hear from Washington after three long years. The letter is probably lost somewhere in the Pentagon, but I haven't given up hope. And I don't know if our own Board of Health has tried this method, as I haven't heard anything about it.

As for the pigeons, we like them, as I've said before, we've found that a rainstorm washes most everything away — or just using a garden hose will take care of "cleaning up." The house here had many eaves screened by a former owner, but some of these screens came loose and now make nice nesting spots.

VFW July 4 Activities Draw 400 To McDonald Playground

Over 400 enjoyed the entertainment, games, and prizes at the annual town Fourth of July celebration put on this year by the VFW American Post 3719.

The only places we don't want the pigeons to roost in are certain gutters where the water gets stopped up and the baby birds could drown, (as well as having water back up in the walls). We had a roofer put Roost-No-More in these spots, and it worked like magic. The pigeons nest only in "approved" places in the eaves, so we're all happy.

They do make nice company, are very intelligent, and are good pets, believe it or not.

I hope this helps everyone generally, and I'm sure this method wouldn't cost any four thousand dollars!

Sincerely yours,
Claudia Kelly Edgell

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request, withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

Recent Changes In Social Security

Monthly cash retirement, survivors, and disability benefits have been increased by at least thirteen (13) percent. A person receiving benefits can earn more than before and still receive benefits for all months of the year. Severely disabled widows and dependent widowers can receive monthly benefits, payable in a permanently reduced amount, as early as age 50. The length of time a marriage need last before benefits can be paid to a widow, widower, or stepchild has been reduced to nine (9) months. A minister's earnings will be automatically covered for Social Security purposes unless he is exempted on grounds of religious principle or conscience. A person in military service will receive wage credits of up to twelve hundred dollars (\$1200) a year in addition to regular base pay which count toward Social Security benefits. The amount of a person's yearly earnings that counts for Social Security has been increased from \$6600 to \$7800. The requirements for a child to receive benefits on his mother's Social Security record, or for a dependent husband or widower to receive benefits on his wife's record, have been eased.

For any question on Social Security, write to the Social Security District Office, 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts (zip code 02138) — or telephone 491-0700. You may also contact the Social Security representative at the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Medicare Changes

It is easier to claim Medicare benefits for doctor bills and other medical services. A "lifetime reserve" of 60 days of hospital care (over and above the usual 90 days in each benefit period) is available to people 65 and over who have Medicare hospital insurance protection.

Some payment may be made to people who have Medicare hospital insurance protection for services they received in hospitals that were not participating in Medicare. General enrollment periods for the medical insurance part of Medicare will be held during the first three months of each year. People who did not enroll during their first opportunity, or who dropped out later, may enroll again for a limited time during a general enrollment period.

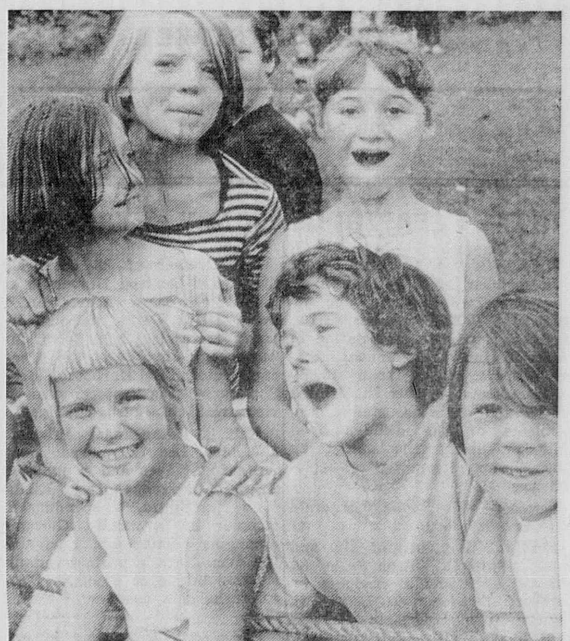
More services are now covered under medical insurance. People not eligible for social security or railroad retirement benefits need credit for less work covered by social security to qualify for hospital insurance. The full reasonable charges for x-ray and laboratory services are covered under Medicare for bed patients in hospitals who have both hospital and medical insurance. All hospital outpatient services will be covered under medical insurance.

For more detailed information about these changes, write to the Social Security District Office, 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138 — or telephone 491-0700. You may also contact the Social Security representative at the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationery, before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the



LOLLIPOP-PACKING visitor from Woburn, Donald Dudley, gazes contentedly upon the scene. (Ryerson photo)



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1967 DODGE Convertible Blue \$1999	1967 FORD Galaxie 500 2-Dr. H.T. Dark Green \$2299	1967 MUSTANG 2-Door Hardtop Red, Black Vinyl Roof \$2299	1968 FORD Custom 500 4-Door Blue SAVE \$\$

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Newsy Paragraphs

Nancy Haley of 19 Eaton Street is a member of a delegation of Massachusetts educators, who attended the 106th convention of the National Education Association in Dallas last week. The annual meeting drawing more than 10,000 teachers from all over the United States and overseas, studied the problems of the disadvantaged child, the urban schools, and the much discussed gun control legislation.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000.

Phillip Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Wilson Sr. of 84 Dunster Lane and a graduate of Fryeburg Academy in Maine, is working with LaGrange College Summer Theatre in Callaway Gardens, Pine Mountain, Georgia, this month and next. He will perform the roles of Hugh Barton in "Look Homeward Angel" and the policeman in "Wait Until Dark."

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing, and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000.

Dr. Gordon B. Connor is one of two officials of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries, Boston, heading the New England delegation to the 42nd annual convention of the American Association of Workers for the Blind being held this week at the Royal York Hotel, Toronto, Canada. A Winchester resident, he is director of rehabilitation services for Morgan Memorial and president of the New England Chapter of the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

Newsy Paragraphs

Lee Dresser of 83 Cambridge Street and Denison University attended the 33rd convention of Delta Delta Delta, national women's fraternity, held from June 24 through June 29 at the Americana Hotel in Bal Harbour, Florida. She serves the fraternity as its vice president - pledge trainer.

Ralf R. Casagrande, son of Dr. and Mrs. Leo Casagrande of 24 Arlington Street and a junior at Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampshire, is spending the summer in Strandale, Germany, managing a small family advertising firm. He is a business administration major at Franklin Pierce where he is a member of the Ski Club.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven on each morning. dec28-tf
Allan T. Buros of 14 Cabot Street has been elected vice president of Federal Street Fund, Inc. and The Second Federal Street Fund, Inc. Mr. Buros is a partner of State Street Research & Management Company, investment advisor for the two Funds and State Street Investment Corporation.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results. Just call 729-8100.

Mrs. Peter Ferro of 55 Irving Street and her daughters, Debby and Bev, and son, Robert, are vacationing at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shuffelburg in Kennebunk Port, Maine.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf



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Leo Boodakian Succeeds Harry Chefalo



LEO BOODAKIAN (left) receives the president's gavel from Vincent Ambrose, installing officer, as outgoing President Harry Chefalo looks on at the Rotary Club's recent installation of officers. (Photo by Kelley)

Black Community To Be Subject Of WGBH Plays

Twenty hour-long television dramas about everyday life in a black community, to be produced by Boston's WGBH-TV for national distribution starting this fall, will be supported financially by the Ford Foundation.

Announcement of a \$750,000 grant for the project to Boston's public television station was made by the Ford Foundation recently along with that of awards to 17 other non-commercial stations as part of the Foundation's \$5,000,000 Project for New Television Programming established last April. The largest sum went to WGBH.

Unlike previous Ford Foundation grants to WGBH which have been unrestricted, this grant must be spent only on the twenty TV plays, and no part of the money can be used for general operation. Channel 2's day-to-day expenses are largely covered by gifts from the general public. The TV-Phone Auction, on the air all this week, accounts for about 20% of the station's annual unrestricted funds. There will be no Ford Foundation matching grant this year to WGBH for operating expenses as there has been the past four years.

Although no specific decisions have been made as to the structure of the dramas, they will, where possible, be written by black writers and center around a black family and their friends, or a black social worker, doctor or attorney who reappears consistently in each of the dramas.

The goal of the project reaches beyond the broadcast of the dramas. A core acting company will be formed for the teleplays and every effort will be made to establish this company as a permanent resident acting company in Boston. Both established and new performing talent will be recruited and the project will also offer a training ground for new black performers in all phases of theatrical, motion picture, and television production.

NOW

(continued from page 1)

A further indication of the widespread interest in this program is suggested by the recent invitation to Daniel Hritzay, vice chairman of NOW, to address a group of personnel managers representing electronics firms on Route 128. It is anticipated that these companies will refer employees in search of suburban housing to NOW.

Anyone wishing to participate through the purchase of a bond or a gift to the non-profit corporation should do so by calling Dr. Peter Neurath, treasurer, 729-3375, or Edward Haddad, chairman, 729-8427.

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Few individuals find their reading speed and skill sufficient to cope with today's growing bulk of printed material. Through proper training, anyone can attain remarkable speed with no loss of comprehension, at least three times your present rate.

Those interested are invited to a FREE demonstration class in SPEED READING, at the classrooms of The Scholastic Achievement Center of Newton and Melrose. See for yourself the best of speed reading techniques employing the most sophisticated mechanical aids.

Free demonstration classes are scheduled for every evening from July 15 through 19 at Newton Centre and at Melrose. A reservation is necessary, as space is limited. For further information and a reservation please call 665-0227.

Winchester Rotary Club Installs New Officers

The Winchester Rotary Club conducted its annual installation of officers at the Girls Scout Cabin on Thursday, June 27.

S. S. News

Don't wait until you retire to inquire about your social security and the proofs you will need. This was the advice of John E. Loneragan, Jr., district manager of the Cambridge Social Security Office. He stated that persons filing for monthly social security benefits have to submit proof of their age. If this proof is not readily available, it may delay the processing of a claim. A birth certificate or a baptismal certificate issued at or near the time of birth is the best proof. However, if these are not available, there are many different sources of proofs available. One of the sources for individuals born in this country is a school record. The type of proof available to a person will vary, depending upon where and when he was born. The Cambridge office has a list of possible proofs which can be used and which may help you.

To assure prompt filing for establishing entitlement to Medicare, you should be sure to file your application in one of the three months prior to age 65. Do not delay, as loss of coverage could possibly occur.

The Cambridge district office is open Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m. in addition to regular hours of 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For any questions on social security, write to the Social Security District Office, 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, Massachusetts 02138, or telephone 491-0700. You may also contact the social security representative at the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Leo Boodakian was installed as president for the coming year, succeeding president Harry Chefalo. Installing officer for the ceremony was Vincent Ambrose, who presented the gavel to the new president.

Others inducted into office were Albert Hovannesian, first vice president; Richard Norris, second vice president; William Sullivan, treasurer; Seymour Russell, secretary; and James Chisholm, sergeant-at-arms. Mr. Sullivan and Mr. Russell were both re-elected to their offices.

Regular weekly meetings of the Rotary Club are held on Thursdays at noon at the Masonic Apartments, Mount Vernon Street.

The community service organization usually conducts the installation of officers at the Girl Scouts' Cabin, whose construction the Club sponsored as a contribution to the Scouts.

Featured at the recent ceremony was the awarding of a "Rotarian of the Year" plaque to Ernest Dade, by President Chefalo. A former executive of J. H. Winn Inc., Mr. Dade is a member of Winchester's Board of Assessors.

A major event of the Rotary Club is its annual auction held in late April at the Town Hall. Year-long preparations precede the fundraising project which benefits charitable and civic organizations.

Now is the time to think about Personalized Stationery, before mails are heavy. Your choice of letter paper, many styles and colors. Post cards, self-sealed envelopes, many other ideas. At the Winchester Star.

SUMMER HOURS JULY AND AUGUST WINCHESTER STORES

Published weekly for your SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP Open Daily 9 to 6 Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	SPAULDING BOOK SHOP McGHEE GIFT SHOP 41 Thompson Street Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 5 Closed Mondays
MOURADIAN RUG GALLERIES 40 Church Street — 729-3668 Open Daily 8:30 to 5:30 Closed All Day Saturday	WINCHESTER OPTICAL SHOP 576 Main St. — 729-4533 Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5 Saturdays till 1 P.M.
KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS 34 Church St. — 729-5410 Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5 Closed All Day Saturday	HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 9 WATERFIELD ROAD Open 8:00 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday
CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP 2 Mt. Vernon St. — 729-3056 Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5 Open Friday Eves. in August	Winchester Camera Shop (Color processing by KODAK) 36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636 Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30 Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5 Closed All Day Wednesday
CHEESE SHOP 26 Church St. — 729-6294 — open — Monday - Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	BETTIE DONALD 5 Winchester Terr. — 729-1191 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00 CLOSED August 5th thru Aug. 17th
McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE Daily 9 to 5:30 Except Wednesday 9 to 1 Open Every Friday Eve. to 9 Tel. 729-2588	THE WINCHESTER STAR 3 Church Street, Open. Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 P.M. Closed Saturdays

"Rotarian Of The Year"



ERNEST DADE (right) was honored by being named "Rotarian of the Year." He is presented a plaque by retiring President Chefalo. (Photo by Kelley)

Wm. McConnell Heads Fund Drive For Radio Europe

William C. McConnell Jr., president of Servomation of New England, Inc. and a resident of 10 Niles Lane, has been appointed Radio Free Europe Fund chairman for Winchester.

As Winchester chairman, Mr. McConnell will lead a drive for voluntary gifts from individuals, businesses and industries to support the program of Radio Free Europe, a private non-profit American broadcasting operation serving the people of Eastern Europe. Because the listeners identify with both the exiles who broadcast and the Americans who support RFE, it is the most popular Western Station broadcasting to the Communist-ruled countries of Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

When announcing the beginning of the 1968 RFE campaign to raise \$13,000,000 nationally, Mr. McConnell urged all residents of Winchester to participate. Many will be solicited by letter, but he expressed the hope that those who are not will send contributions for Radio Free Europe to his office at Servomation of New England, Inc., 134 Mystic Avenue, Medford.

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Spears Invite Flower Lovers To View Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. Irville H. Spear have extended an invitation to all flower lovers to visit their "Hemlockall" (Day Lily) gardens at their home at 394 Main Street during the next several weeks.

Their gardens have thousands of blossoms of all colors and descriptions, with 90 percent being Mr. Spear's own creation.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Boat Club Holds Fashion Show

Mrs. Charles R. Hill, chairman of ladies activities at the Winchester Boat Club, has arranged another full season of entertainment for the members and guests.

A fashion show opened the season with clothes from the Grad Shop in Peabody. Charlotte Barker, always a favorite at the Club, was the commentator.

The members who modeled were Mesdames Raphael, Caggiano, Gonyea, Branley, Giarrizzo, and Preston and her two daughters, Laurie and Shelly.

School Coordinator Thomas Morse Attends Media Institute at B. U.

Coordinator Thomas A. Morse, in charge of audio-visual equipment and special programs for the Winchester Public Schools, is one of a group of 30 media specialists selected to attend the Higher Education Media Institute sponsored under the National Defense Education Act by the United States Department of Education at Boston University from June 24 through August 2.

The institute activities are intended to update the skills and knowledge of media specialists and will include discussion, speakers, and field work. As a participant, Mr. Morse will work on teaching

materials including video-taping of educational activities. This advanced course is given for graduate credit and only to audio-visual coordinators such as Mr. Morse. Principals and regular classroom teachers are ineligible.

Topics under discussion will include educational television, learning laboratories, programmed instruction, computers in education, use of an instructional materials center, and other topics related to the functions Mr. Morse performs as coordinator for the schools.

According to Mr. Morse, "the opportunity to attend such an institute is indeed a privilege, and Winchester would certainly profit by my attendance at such an institute where updating along with new ideas are shared by 30 media specialists from various sections of the country."

As coordinator of Instructional Aids and Special Programs, Mr. Morse serves as director of Summer School. Due to his attendance at the institute the assistant principal of the High School, Edward Burns, will serve as acting director of the summer school until August 5.

Mystic Valley Gas Promotion To David Ciccirella

David Ciccirella has been promoted to assistant merchandising manager for the Mystic Valley Gas Company. He will continue to be located in Malden.



DAVID CICCIRELLA

Ciccirella was born and educated in Wakefield, where he and his wife and two sons reside at 11 Avon Court.

A navy veteran, he joined the system as a salesman for Malden Electric and Gas Light Company in 1946. Since then he has held the position of branch store manager and most recently field supervisor until his promotion.

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2 Attend American Legion Boys' State Convention

Two high school boys from Winchester were chosen to attend the 23rd session of the Boys' State Convention, sponsored by the Massachusetts American Legion, Commander Walter Appleton of Winchester Post No. 97 announced recently.

Named to participate in this annual workshop in the organization and operation of state government were: Paul R. Peterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan F. Peterson of 6 Summit Avenue, and Peter Knight, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Knight of 15 Alden Lane. The boys were selected by the teachers of Winchester High School for their qualities of leadership and citizenship. They are both in the upper third of their class.

The 1968 Massachusetts Boys' State was in session from June 21 to June 28 at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, Commander Appleton said.

He pointed out that the Legion will sponsor 50 of these Boys' States this summer, plus a Boys' Nation consisting of two outstanding youth from each of the Boys' States who will study the operation of the federal government in much the same manner as the Boys' States delegates participate in training in state government.

At the 1968 Massachusetts Boys' State, the Winchester High youths participated in the organization of political parties, campaigns, elections, and the enactment and enforcement of their own laws within a mythical 51st state.

"Boys' State is one of the finest youth-training programs sponsored by the American Legion," Commander Appleton declared. "The youths learn not only the functions of government but also the role that a good citizen must play to discharge his citizenship responsibility. They learn by doing how a good government depends upon the active interest of every citizen."

Activities For Children At Music-Theatre

A full program of children's activities is now underway at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. Instruction in Creative Dramatics and Art plus weekly performances for children are offered by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation at the Music-Theatre. The classes in Creative Dramatics were initiated last week under the direction of Robert Troie of the theatre faculty of New York University.

This week the art program will have its initial meeting under the direction of Mrs. Carl Nickerson. Mrs. Nickerson is on the faculty of the Brookwood School in Manchester and is a graduate of the Modern School of Design. Her classes will meet during the summer on Tuesdays and Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. There are still a few openings in the art classes and further information may be obtained from the theatre office at 922-8220.

This Thursday at 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., the first in the weekly series of performances for children will be held at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. A musical version of "Pinocchio" will be presented by the Music-Theatre's junior company. Robert Troie has directed the production. Next Thursday (July 18) members of the Boston Ballet will present a special program entitled "Ballet for Young People." A morning and an afternoon performance will be presented. Additional attractions for young people are scheduled throughout the summer on Thursdays at 10:00 a.m. and/or 3:00 p.m. Both individual and series tickets are available.

Millions of accident victims could have been spared the agony of physical injury—IF ONLY seat belts had been buckled.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Bush Baby, by Martin Woodhouse
The Colonel's Ladies, by Eric Hatch
The House Of Brass, by Ellery Queen, pseud.
I Am Mary Dunne, by Brian Moore
Operation Malacca, by Joe Poyer
The River Devils, by Carter A. Vaughan
Rogue's Legacy, by L. L. Foreman
Season Of Doubt, by Jon Cleary
The Sins of Herod, by Frank G. Slaughter
A Stitch In Time, by Emma Lathen, pseud.

NON-FICTION

Donbas, by Jacques Sandulescu
The End Of Obscenity, by Charles Rembar
From Battenberg To Mountbatten, by E. H. Cookridge
JFK And LBJ, by Tom Wicker
The Long View, by Alan Paton
The Now How To Keep House, by Mary Davis Gillies
The Other End Of The Leash: The American Way With Pets, by Berkeley Rice
The Russians And Berlin 1945, by Erick Kubly
Sorry I Kept You Waiting, Madame, by Vidal Sasson
To Lay A Hearth, by Myra Scovel

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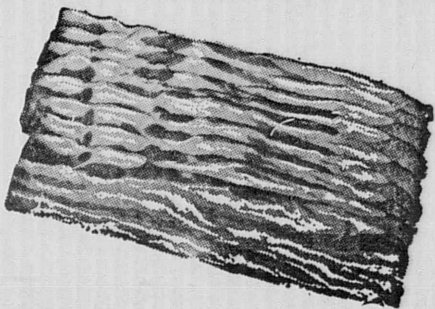
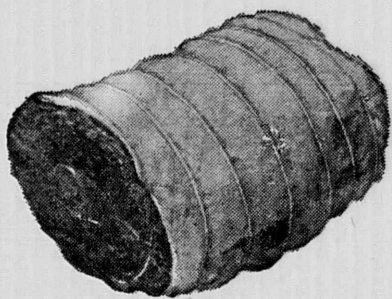
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Fillet of Sole

75^c lb**— DAIRY COUNTER —**

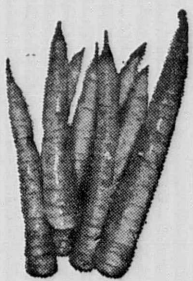
KRAFT NATURAL CHEDDAR CHEESE

10-OZ. PKG. **59^c**

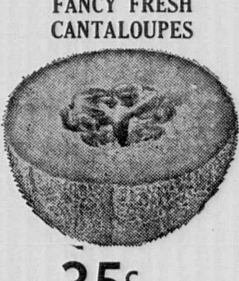
HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE

1/2 GAL. **39^c**

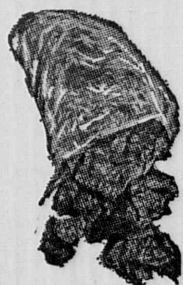
KRAFT FRESH FRUIT SALAD

16-OZ. JAR **85^c**

CELLO CARROTS

2 FOR 25^c

FANCY FRESH CANTALOUPES

35^c EACH

FRESH SPINACH

33^c PKG.**— COOKIES and CRACKERS —**

NBC Fig Newtons

39^c

Sunshine Cookies

49^c

NBC Crackers

41^c

OATMEAL PEANUT SANDWICH

Sunshine Crackers

39^c

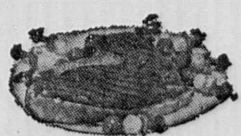
CHEESE TID-BITS

NBC Peanut Creme Patties

49^c

SESAME CHEESE SNACK

Sunshine Sugar Wafers

45^c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 15, 16, 17

Minute Steaks**99^c lb.****RENTON'S MARKET**

32 Church Street

FREE DELIVERY

729-4700

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HUNTER 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

Sep 14-11

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Koen
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hiskiah Griffith
181 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael J. J. Assistant Rector.
Miss Jane A. Goss, Organist.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 14,
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of N. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Abundant, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 449-1996.
Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, July 12,
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, July 14,
9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship, Second Congregational Church.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS OPTICIAN

Formerly Arthur K. Smith
494 Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 933-1704

Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9:12 and 1:15
Tuesdays and Thursdays 9:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug-5th

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES

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WINCHESTER, MASS.
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A Family Institution
Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care
Complete air conditioning
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
729-2580



TEMPLE SHALOM
475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Rabbi Samuel Klein
Sabbath Evening Services: 8:15 Fridays.
Liturgy chanted by Cantor Charles Lew.
Sabbath Evening Service:
July 12, 8:00 p.m.

Witnesses Plan Convention in R.I.

What is the best way to fight against juvenile delinquency? According to Paul G. Genaris, president minister of the Burlington Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, "The best program to curb this rising plague has to start within the family circle." Bible instruction concerning this subject will be given at the four-day convention to be held at Narragansett Park, Pawtucket, Rhode Island, July 18 to 21.

"According to criminologists," he added, "delinquency is now seen among those of the tender age of six years, and it constitutes the worst plague of the twentieth century. Outstanding among the factors responsible for this situation is the fact that so many children lack personal attention from their parents. To many children, home has become simply a 'service station' at which they drop in to eat and to sleep."

The four-day convention at Narragansett Park will also concern itself with the need for family unity as a deterrent to juvenile delinquency. "For that reason," Mr. Genaris said, "all the Witness children from Winchester will be accompanied by their parents."

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Park, Winchester, Mass.

The Rev. J. Allen Boyles, Ph.D., Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: 729-5056, 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Matfield, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-3488.

Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, July 14
Union Service of Worship at the Second Congregational Church.

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, July 3rd, the Club hosted its annual Fourth of July Open House. Our refreshment chairman Peggy Cade masterminded a bountiful spread, the decorations courtesy of Polly Wheelock. The Club cooks improve with each party, methinks.

Section A drew for partners as is the custom on party nights. Lillian Sheridan and Ed Mansfield won with ease North-South. Ellen Schofield and Clarence Woodward doing likewise East-West.

North-South
Lillian Sheridan and
Edward Mansfield 80½

Waveney Smith and
William Dureya 75

Addie Mingoelli and
Carl Galante 69

Margaret Jackson and
Carl Sittenger 64

East-West
Ellen Schofield and
Clarence Woodward 82½

Adeline Dureya and
Sam Burwen 77½

Anne Murray and
Stan Barchulka 68

Cresta Hawley and
Darrell Root 60

It was a close race North-South in Section B, — a mere two-point spread for the first three places. Donna Redpath and Steve Haseltine were in the top spot East-West.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. Chester
Davis, Jr. 73½

Edward Sullivan and
James Byrne 72½

David Littleton and
Harvey Vine 71½

Bill Wheelock and
Tom Young 62

East-West
Donna Redpath and
Steve Haseltine 80

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Clark 78

Mr. and Mrs. Richard
Smith 68½

Heyman 65½

Carl Sittenger, our New Hampshire correspondent, passes along a hand from up North.

"An unusual hand appeared several weeks ago at the Peterborough Duplicate Bridge Club which vividly illustrated the benefit resulting from doubling opponent's low-level bid in preference to making a sure non-vulnerable game with a strong hand. Here is the South hand, South the dealer with nobody vulnerable:

♠ A K 3
♥ K J 9 4
♦ K J 10 5 2
♣ A

South naturally opened one diamond. After West's pass, North bid two clubs, followed by a two-heart overall by West. South now has a good picture of the distribution, figuring that North must have some diamond support to be able to bid a new suit at the two-level. Against the two-heart contract, unless all cards are stacked unfavorably, he can almost be sure of eight tricks — two spades, three hearts, two clubs and at least one diamond, so he promptly doubled for business! North now has a problem as to what action should be taken since he has diamond support, but after much deliberation decided to trust his partner and passed. The result — the contract was set three tricks for a top score of plus 500. What happened at the other tables? One pair set a five diamonds, and another pair ventured to bid six no trump, down one; all others are in three no trump, making five for 460 point.



NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55299 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
July 11, 1968

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WINCHESTER TRUST COMPANY

of Winchester, Massachusetts 01890
a member of the Federal Reserve System, at the close of business on

JUNE 29, 1968

Published in accordance with a call made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district pursuant to the provisions of the Federal Reserve Act.

ASSETS

Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection \$1,805,128.19

United States Government obligations 2,271,595.18

Obligations of States and political subdivisions 3,174,223.47

Other securities (including \$56,500.00 corporate stocks) 78,500.00

Other loans and discounts 6,236,884.72

Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank 243,887.52

Other assets 63,733.83

TOTAL ASSETS \$13,813,952.96

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations \$5,873,149.30

Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 4,764,867.87

Deposits of States and political subdivisions 422,560.88

Certified and officers' checks, etc. 447,286.27

Other liabilities 164,515.99

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$12,539,857.64

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common stock—total par value \$500,000.00

No. shares authorized 50,000

No. shares outstanding 50,000

Surplus (Guaranty Fund \$200,000) 600,000.00

Undivided profits 100,911.37

Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves 73,183.95

TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$1,274,095.32

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$13,813,952.96

MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$11,473,586.08

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 6,347,936.36

Loans as shown in "Assets" are after deduction of valuation reserves of \$4,114.89

I, C. W. Butler, Treasurer of the above-named bank, do hereby declare that this report of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. Butler

We, the undersigned directors, attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

John S. Morgan, Jr.
Vincent C. Ambrose
Ernest B. Dade
Directors

REPORT OF AN AFFILIATE OF A BANK WHICH IS A MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM, PUBLISHED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE ACT

Report as of June 29, 1968, of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., 295 Weston Street, Waltham, Mass., which is affiliated with Winchester Trust Company, Winchester, Mass.

Kind of business of this affiliate: Bank Service Corporation.

Manner in which above-named organization is affiliated with member bank, and degree of control: Winchester Trust Company is affiliated with Baystate Corporation. Banks affiliated with Baystate Corporation own a total of 24,650 shares of the Capital Stock of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., representing 100% of the total shares outstanding.

Financial relations with bank:

Stock of affiliated bank owned by the affiliate (par value) None

Loans by the affiliate to affiliated bank None

Stock of affiliate registered in name of affiliated bank or known to be owned by bank directly or indirectly (par value) None

Borrowings from affiliated bank, including acceptances executed by affiliated bank for account of affiliate and securities sold to affiliated bank under repurchase agreement \$10,000

Other obligations of the affiliate to, or known to be held by, affiliated bank \$22,000

Other information necessary to disclose fully relations with bank: None

I, William M. Cahill, Jr., Treasurer of Baystate Computer Center, Inc., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

William M. Cahill, Jr.
Mary E. Frisora
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of July, 1968.

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Basketball School To Start July 15

Kevin Thomas, former Boston University All-American and newly appointed coach of basketball at Wakefield High, has been added to the list of instructors for the John Havlicek Basketball School to be conducted at the Winchester Tennis Club July 15 to 20.

The addition of Thomas as an instructor gives the Havlicek School a staff of four former college All-Americans. The staff will be headed up by Havlicek, an All-American at Ohio State and an NBA All Star with the Boston Celtics, Ronnie Perry who won All-American honors at Holy Cross, K. C. Jones an All-American at the University of San Francisco and NBA All Star as a Boston Celtic.

Also on the staff are Hal Murdoch head coach of basketball at Gordon College who was voted N. E. Small College Coach of the Year in 1964 and Dick Dukeshire present basketball coach at Northeastern University and an All East

selection at American International College.

The school, designed for boys 12 thru 18 years of age, will include lectures every morning, and afternoon games with instructors serving as team coaches.

William "Bill" Flaherty, general manager of the John Havlicek School reports that there are still a few openings for the single week session that gets underway July 15 and runs until July 20.

Further information on registration may be obtained by writing to William Flaherty, General Manager, John Havlicek School, P. O. Box 125, Winchester, or by calling Mr. Flaherty at 933-4157.

Big League Baseball Schedule

MANCHESTER FIELD
6:00 P.M. Game Time

Monday, July 15 — Cardinals vs. Pirates
Tuesday, July 16 — Tigers vs. Twins
Wednesday, July 17 — Pirates vs. Tigers
Thursday, July 18 — Twins vs. Cardinals

TEAM STANDINGS As of Sunday, July 7		
	Won	Lost
Cardinals	4	2
Pirates	3	2
Twins	3	4
Tigers	2	4

Senior BYF Sets Dance For 20th

The Senior BYF of the First Baptist Church will hold a dance on Saturday evening, July 20, at the church from 8 until 11 p.m. featuring the "Plastic Finish," a group which came in second at the Winchester Battle of the Bands.

Dance proceeds will go into a fund for a two-week trip to Miami next year.

Recent projects of the Senior BYF include a \$180 scholarship for an American Indian boy, a donation of \$35 for the Martin Luther King Fund to send a Roxbury child to Grotonwood, a Baptist Camp in Groton, and a beach party at the Harold Parker State Park in Andover, where "Plastic Finish" performed on the beach. The musical group includes Chuck Torlone, organ, and Wayne Padula, drums, both of Winchester, and Jim Luca, lead singer, Pete Frechette, bass, and Bill Jones, lead guitar, all of Woburn.

B. & T. AUTO SCHOOL

FIVE-WEEK COURSE
JULY 11TH
CLASSES FOR ADULTS
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE
We can teach you the Law Book in two hours.
We are now equipped for handicapped persons.
Call 729-1197, or 729-8478
FREE PICKUP SERVICE

Lining Up For Flag Football



RECREATION DEPARTMENT'S newest activity draws prospective High School players. (Photo by Kelley)

Cowboys Ahead As Flag Football Enters 3rd Week

The Recreational Flag Football League in its first two weeks of play has displayed some exciting, hard hitting football.

The Cowboys currently in first place have displayed an offense that averages a strong 29 points per game and a defense that has allowed the opposition a mere average of 3 points per game. The Packers, led by Joe Bonasera, crushed the Saints in their season opener and were rolling along until the Cowboys stopped them by a score of 32-6. The Rams find themselves currently in third place due mainly to the efforts of Captain Les Fabuss. The Colts, though having lost two heartbreakers, look like tough opposition for the remainder of the season. Captain Brian Bowen has a hungry squad that doesn't like to lose. The Saints, guided by Garly Stillman, have not been getting the breaks in many of their close ball games. However, they have been consistent. Joe Flaherty and his Falcons are currently in last place in the league standings. Joe, however, knows his football and is an M.I.F.L. veteran. Look for his squad to improve.

The Cowboys, however, as the statistics indicate, appear to be the team to beat. Jim Mallon, captain and current league leading scorer has a squad of speedsters. Peter Knight, instrumental in the Cowboys victory over the Packers, Ernie Guarino, Courtney West and Tom Flaherty can all move. Chris Allyn, one of the finest defensive ends in the league, Paul DeLuca, Denis O'Donnell and Joe Maspero have held up the line remarkably well.

Schedule For Following Week

Thursday, July 11
Packers vs. Rams
Saints vs. Falcons
Monday, July 15
Cowboys vs. Colts
Packers vs. Saints
Wednesday, July 17
Falcons vs. Colts
Rams vs. Packers
Thursday, July 18
Saints vs. Rams
Cowboys vs. Falcons

LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Sunday July 7)			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Cowboys	4	0	0
Packers	2	1	0
Rams	1	0	1
Colts	1	2	0
Saints	0	3	1
Falcons	0	2	0

NORTH SHORE MUSIC THEATRE

OPENS MON. 8:15
SID CAESAR AND
IMOGENE COCA Show
Mats. Wed. & Sat. 2:00

Every Wednesday at Noon
Fashion - Luncheon - Matinee

Every Thursday—
Children's Shows

July 11 - PINOCCHIO
July 12 - YOUNG
PEOPLE'S BALLET

10 a.m. & 3 p.m.
Admission \$1.50, \$1.25

Every Sat. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
ANTIQUÉ SHOW
and Flea Market

Combo Ticket
ANTIQUÉ SHOW •
LUNCHEON • MATINEE

Dinner Before Theatre
TERRACE RESTAURANT

Coming July 22 - 27
Robert Alda
Dyan Cannon
Vivian Blaine
ANY WEDNESDAY

BOX OFFICE 922-8500

Tom Raleigh Gets To Finals

Tom Raleigh of Winchester lost 6-1, 6-3, to defending champion Henri Salau of Needham in the recent second annual North Shore men's 35-and-over tennis championship at United Shoe Country Club in Beverly.

In the doubles Harry Kirsch of Medfield and Larry Lewis of Arlington defeated Mr. Raleigh and Paul Young of Durham, New Hampshire, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3.

Boaters, Get Your Exam Stickers

State Motorboat Director Thomas J. Legere today recommended that boaters obtain 1968 courtesy examination stickers from the Coast Guard Auxiliary in their areas to indicate that their boats comply with safety regulations.

"Our enforcement agents will honor any boat displaying such a sticker," he said, "and with the exception of some spot checking, we will not as a rule stop or board such boats to check equipment."

The boating director said that a courtesy sticker, however, "is not a license for reckless boat operation."

Creating an excessive wake by speeding, boating too close to bathing areas, failing to have a competent observer and ladder when water skiing, overloading a boat, ignoring the rules of the road, lacking Coast Guard-approved life-saving devices, and failing to carry a valid registration certificate aboard, are the violations noted by the Division.

"More and more boats are appearing on our waters," Legere said, "and we ask the cooperation of all owners and operators to prevent accidents and injuries."

Week-Long Pre-Opening at T-Bird, Says Manager Leo Dube



Shown above is the dining-dancing area of the Thunderbird Country Club, which is now open to the public. Thousands of people are expected to attend the week-long opening, which is now in progress.

The Thunderbird Country Club, ideally situated for easy access from many surrounding urban centers on Route 3-A, only two miles north of the Tyngholm bridge, is having a Special WEEK-LONG Preview Opening to introduce its ultra-modern luxurious addition to the public. "We will not be able to accommodate the public in the manner we are accustomed to if we just opened the doors," Leo Dube said. "We want everyone to see that we have the best combination of sports entertainment in New England. We will handle the crowds one day at a time so that each person will be able to enjoy our facilities to the utmost," the Thunderbird Country Club manager concluded.

The new addition features two cocktail lounges and the relaxing

Bradley Lindgren Wins Champ'nship

Bradley Lindgren, who will be a senior in Winchester High School next year, has just won the Boys' 15 Singles Western Connecticut Annual Open Clay Court Junior Tennis Championships.

The tournament was held at the New Milford Racquet Club in New Milford, Connecticut, July 1 to 6.

Couples A-Go-Go

The Mustangs are in first place, having won six points from the A M X's. It is still a very close race. The high single was broken this week by John Dattilo and Bea Maggiora with 247. John Dattilo 368, Sonny Mistretta 353, and Andy Buzzotta 342 were high bowlers for the men. Betty Morgan's 330 was high for the women. The raffle was won by John Gangi and Sonny Mistretta.

STANDINGS JULY 2		
Mustangs	40	16
4 4 2's	38	18
A M X's	38	18
Cougars	32	24
Falcons	29	27
Eldorados	28	28
Baranudas	26	30
Corvettes	26	30
Javelins	24	32
X-K 150's	22	34
Thunderbirds	19	37
Rivieras	14	42

HIGH SINGLE

John Dattilo and Bea Maggiora 247

HIGH THREE

Sonny Mistretta 609

HIGH AVERAGE

Sonny Mistretta and Barbara Dattilo 96.4

Joe Ciaccia and Kay DePanfilo 94.9

Jim DePanfilo and Carol Desroches 94.9

Overtime Play Highlights Summ'r Twi Basketball

A good turnout and rugged competition marked Friday's action at Ginn Field as the old timers overtook the Schems at the buzzer, 64-60, as Steve Fahey tipped in the clincher off a Wally Brown jump-shot.

The Timers were paced by Fahey, Charlie McMonagle from Medford, and Dave "Dago" Bergquist, WHS ace of the late 1950's great squads, with 18, 14, and 14 points, respectively. Dick Fahey and Red Hicks hustled at both ends of the court. The Schems' late rally fell short, despite the efforts of WHS Captain Girard Workman, with 12 points, the ball-handling of Richie Lanzillo, Flash Dino, and John Reardon, and the tough rebounding of Ronnie Floyd and Frank Grabiec.

The league is getting into full swing, although a few new and old faces will lead to even better competition. Come on down on Tuesday and Friday nights at 6 p.m. for a good workout.

Ice-Skating Show Bunker Hill Week At Pleasure Island

An ice skating show will highlight "Bunker Hill Week" at Pleasure Island in Wakefield starting Sunday, July 21.

Gene Meyle, who portrays the popular character, Bunker Hill, on WKBG-TV, Channel 56 in Boston, will headline the ice show. He is former National Atlantic and Mid-Atlantic States Figure Skating champion. He has also appeared with the Ice Follies.

Bunker Hill will also perform a puppet show and distribute prizes to youngsters in the audience during his week at the park to meet his legion of fans.

Appearing with Bunker Hill will be Nelson O'Brien, who portrays the lonely lion on the TV show. He is creative director of International Television and also stage manager of Ice Chip Show of 1967.

Also, Susie Linn, who has worked in summer stock throughout New England as a ventriloquist and makes her own puppets, will entertain with Bunker Hill and O'Brien.

This talented trio will appear daily at Pleasure Island in the huge Show Bowl twice daily during the entire week of July 21. Pleasure Island, which is located at Exit 32 on Route 128 in Wakefield, is open 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays, and 1 to 8 p.m. on Sundays.

Air Force Seeks College Grads For WAF

T/Sgt. Joseph P. Nolin, local U. S. Air Force recruiter, announced that with the increase in the number of WAF officers in the Air Force, there are "junior executive" positions open for college-trained young women.

In this, the 20th anniversary year of "Women in the Air Force (WAF)", there are many changes taking place.

The "Women in the Air Force" are now known as "The New WAF." They wear a new, more comfortable and practical uniform designed in keeping with their new image. They have greatly expanded opportunities for positions and assignments.

To qualify, a young woman must be a citizen of the United States, be between 20½ and 29½ years old, and hold a baccalaureate degree from an accredited college.

Young women interested in becoming one of "The New WAF" are urged to contact Sgt. Nolin. His office is located at 19 High Street, Medford. If an appointment is desired, call him at 396-5109.

GUITAR - VIOLIN

PRIVATE LESSONS
SOLFEGGIO, THEORY-HARMONY
Less than 11 miles from Winchester
Just before Bradley's on
Washington Street
MR. CHIARENZA - WE 5-2497
sep18-77

Repairing on all BICYCLES

Lawn Mowers
APPLIANCE REPAIRS
NOBO'S

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feb23-77

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Town Softball Schedule

Thursday, July 11
S.O.I. vs. Jokers at Leonard
Dizio's vs. Browne Screw at
Shore Road

Monday, July 15
Browne Screw vs. Elks at Leonard
Jokers vs. Mahoney's at Shore
Road

Tuesday, July 16
Bellino's vs. Mahoney's at Leonard
S.O.I. vs. J. H. Winn at Shore
Road.

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HOSPITAL
BEDS
RENTALS
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Distributor
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Prompt Delivery

CRADOCK APOTHECARY

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Winchester 729-1500
mar9-77

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SPACIOUS ADJACENT PARKING

NOW PLAYING
THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 16

"PLANET OF THE APES" IS A
BLOCKBUSTER. FASCINATING!
—Liz Smith, Cosmopolitan

20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOBS production

PLANET
OF THE
APES

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KIM HUNTER - JAMES WHITMORE - JAMES DALY
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MICHAEL WILSON - ROD SERLING
APAC PRODUCTIONS - MORT ABRAHAM'S - FRANKLIN J. SCHAFFNER
JERRY COUSINS - PENE ROULE - PANAVISION - COLOR BY DELUXE

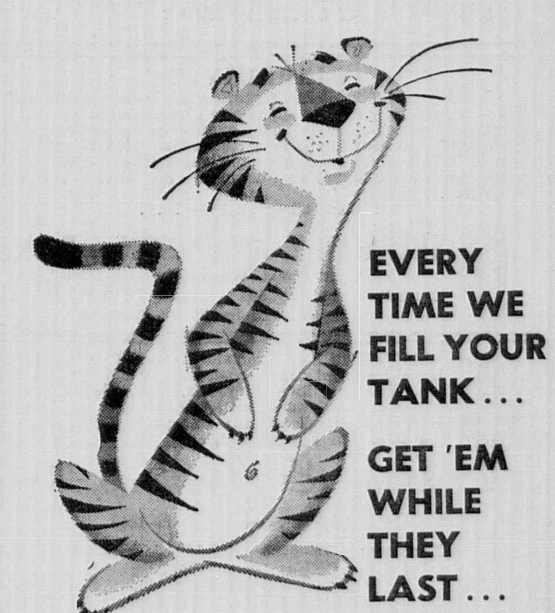
DAILY 1:45 - 7 - 8:55 P.M.
SUNDAY 2 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45 P.M.

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, JULY 17 - 23

"Yours, Mine and OURS"
COLOR BY DeLuxe
UNITED ARTISTS A TRANSAMERICA COMPANY
SHOWN 1:45 - 7 - 8:55 P.M.

STARTS JULY 24
The Graduate

FREE TIGER BEACH BALLS



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Winchester

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Weight Watchers T.M.
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We have an unusually nice house for rent on a two-year lease. A three-bedroom Cape with 2½ baths—den, garage, air conditioned. \$325 per month.

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WINCHESTER

New to the market and listed only with this office! A small home perfect for retirement or for a "starter" for the young family. Good-sized rooms throughout.

First floor: living room with fireplace; dining room with corner cupboard; kitchen with modern 1967 equipment including a stainless steel sink and disposal, dishwasher, stove, and formica counters; twin bedroom and new full ceramic-tile bath; and a screened porch.

Second floor: two twin bedrooms, and a ceramic-tile bath. Excellent storage space. Large level lot on quiet side street close to schools and transportation. Immediate occupancy.

Call for appointment to inspect. We have the key. \$31,900.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

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WINCHESTER

Lovely new Split Colonial featuring five bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine paneled family room in addition to a fireplace playroom. All the rooms are good-sized and well planned, making this a very flexible home for all your family needs. There is a two-car garage, of course. This home is nearing completion, waiting for the family wanting new-home luxury in a distinctive area of town. Offered at \$57,900.

Please call us anytime . . .

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5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426
Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004 Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER — Colonial in Marycliff area featuring large fireplace living room, hostess dining room, cabinet kitchen, three bedrooms, glass-tile bath, nice screened porch, well-treed lot with flower gardens and land for vegetable garden! One-car garage, asking upper 20's. For appointment, call.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor

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Ken Cullen 729-3232
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WINCHESTER, WEST SIDE. Charming older home, three bedrooms, 1½ baths, cozy living room, family dining room, modern kitchen with nice eating area, large sun porch, two-car garage, handy to everything. Priced at \$29,500.

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Mrs. Ruth Gray, 729-0326
Mrs. Marion D. Chaffee, 729-2590 Mrs. Elaine S. Myers, 861-0022

WINCHESTER—WEST SIDE. Older nine-room 2½-bath home. Two-car garage. Nice level lot. Good location. Convenient to everything. Asking late 30's. For appointment to see, call sole agent. Have key.

Elizabeth C. Branneman
REAL ESTATE Sun. and Even., 729-0527
729-7788 Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Girl Scout Junior Troop 487 Creates Original Knitting Badge

By Marie Began

For the first time in many years a Winchester Girl Scout Troop has made up its "Own Troops Badge" — a completely original knitting badge.

Last winter the girls in Junior Troop 487 decided to learn how to knit and since there was no knitting badge in the Girl Scout handbook they voted to make up their Own Troops Knitting Badge.

Twenty-two 9 year to 11 year old girls and their leaders, Mrs. Alfred Landry and Mrs. Charles Began, gradually set down eight requirements for their knitting badge which were then approved by the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council. They also decided on a design for their badge of two yellow knitting needles crossed into a red ball of yarn on a light green background.

In the beginning the group studied different knit articles so they could see the effects of using different size needles and yarn and also the patterns formed by various stitches.

They were also able to browse through a large collection of knitting magazines, some very old, loaned to the troop by Mrs. Joseph Gibson of Winchester. From these they learned of the great variety of articles that can be made by knitting and of how knitting fashions have changed through the years.

The girls were then split into small groups and were taught knitting by Mrs. Alfred Landry, Winchester, Mrs. Mario Marini, Woburn, Mrs. Antonio Paoletti, Woburn, and Mrs. Thomas Pecora, Winchester.

The past month a small group of the advanced knitters visited the Aberjona Knitting Mills in Winchester where the owner Mrs. Somy explained to them the various operations necessary to produce a machine knitted article. They were taken on a tour of the mill so they could actually see how a sweater was made by machine.

As of now all 22 girls have mastered knitting and purling, and have made at least one simple article. Susan Landry and Ann Paoletti, who previously knew some knitting, received their knitting badges and displayed their knitted articles at the last meeting of the troop.

The leaders received help and support from their neighborhood chairman Mrs. Richard Dutton throughout the formation of the badge.

A copy of the badge requirements and a sample badge has been sent to the Girl Scout National Headquarters in New York where it

will be put on display with other Troops Own Badges.

Knitting Badge — Jr. Level

Purpose: To learn basic knitting stitches and know the equipment, and use this knowledge in making articles.

1. Learn the types of yarn including yarn ply and what each is used for. Learn about needle sizes and knitting gauges, two needle knitting, four needle knitting, circular knitting, and some of the tools used in knitting such as markers, stitch holders, bobbins, row counters.

2. Learn how to cast on stitches, bind off, knit and purl, increase, decrease, pick-up stitches.

3. Learn the history of knitting.

4. Know the names of five different stitches and what they look like (suggestions: stockinette, cable, popcorn, seed, ribbing).

5. Make an article showing your knowledge of increasing, decreasing, and ribbing. Present it to someone as a service project.

6. Knitting is a creative art. Make an original design on graph paper using colors or make an original pattern for knitting.

7. Display all work at a troop meeting.

8. If possible take a trip to a place of interest connected with this badge, such as a knitting mill.

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This is a preview of the newest neighborhood in town (and the last ever to be). The coffee pot and the telephone aren't operating yet.

Turn right from Johnson Road just after the Vinson-Owen School on Ridge Street. Look on the right for Amberwood Estates.

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Evelyn Bjorkman, Realtor

357 MAIN STREET, READING — 944-4040

Notes From The Police Blotter

Saturday, June 29

4:38 p.m. Rendered medical assistance to boy in Mystic Lake

4:53 p.m. Responded to call for police on Arthur Street

6:45 p.m. Checked into complaint on Bacon Street

7:30 p.m. Responded to complaint on Arthur Street

7:31 p.m. Responded to accident on Wildwood Street

10:05 p.m. Looked into property damage on Arlington Street

10:40 p.m. Checked into complaint on White Street

Sunday, June 30

12:45 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

1:30 a.m. Investigated complaint of boys on Herick Street

8:20 a.m. Received report of property stolen from car on Lawson Road

10:30 a.m. Observed damage to auto on Herick Street

10:50 a.m. Received report of lost property near Mystic Valley Parkway

4:13 p.m. Received report of power mower missing from Woodside Road

4:45 p.m. Received report of property stolen from car on Kendall Street

6:50 p.m. Checked into complaint on Lebanon Street

8:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Russell Road

9:04 p.m. Checked into complaint on Thornberry Road

9:07 p.m. Looked into report of firecrackers near Yale Street

9:20 p.m. Received report of property damage to auto on Allen Road

10:50 p.m. Checked into complaint of noise by Main Street resident

Monday, July 1

3:00 a.m. Transported person from Clark Street to hospital

6:00 a.m. Observed property damage on Thompson Street

9:26 a.m. Received report of damage to auto on Sheffield West

10:18 a.m. Checked into alarm on River Street

10:30 a.m. Received report of windows broken in Baptist Church

3:25 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on South Border Road

5:10 p.m. Received report of car stolen from High School lot

5:47 p.m. Received report of power shortage in business area and north end section.

7:05 p.m. Responded to call for police on Ledyard Road

7:55 p.m. Responded to call for police on Cox Road

8:30 p.m. Investigated complaint of cars speeding on Woodside Road

10:03 p.m. Checked into complaint on Arlington Street

10:07 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Washington Street

10:25 p.m. Received report of home struck by lightning on Stone Avenue

11:32 p.m. Investigated complaint on Pond Street

Tuesday, July 2

8:51 a.m. Responded to false alarm on Mt. Vernon Street

3:00 p.m. Investigated report of firecrackers on Myopia Road

7:55 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

9:10 p.m. Received report of wire down on Forest Circle

9:50 p.m. Responded to call for police assistance on Hawthorne Road

Wednesday, July 3

7:45 a.m. Received report of power failure on Hancock Street

8:25 a.m. Responded to report of overturned truck on Cambridge Street

9:50 a.m. Observed broken glass on Main and Swanton Streets

10:37 a.m. Responded to call for police at Calvary Cemetery

12:00 p.m. Received report of missing registration plate

3:26 p.m. Observed street signs missing from several locations

11:45 p.m. Received report of fire at railroad ties near Holton Street

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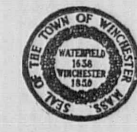
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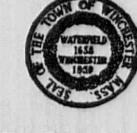
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FOR SALE—Air conditioner, 10,000 BTU. Hot Point window unit. Used two months. \$150. Call 729-3930 after 6.**NARROW FRAME COLONIAL STYLED**—combination windows and doors. Windows are recessed into the frame (not screwed on from the outside). These windows and doors are custom designed to blend with the colonial appearance of many New England homes. Also, Heavy Duty Three Channel Tilt Type Windows. All products are available in baked enamel colors and at competitive prices. SHOEMAKER, INC., established 1946. Lexington showrooms: 244 Bedford Street, Office and Showroom; 74 Loomis Street, Bedford. Call 729-9300 for free estimates. Evenings call Bix Shoemaker, 862-2445 or Dick Hale, 369-5727.**FOR SALE**—Loam and pine bark mulch, sold by truck load delivered or by the bushel picked up at the farm. Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery, 242 Cambridge St., Route 3, Winchester, Mass. 729-5900.
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feb22-ff**HELP WANTED****HELP WANTED**—Are you looking for a live-in position? Come and meet us. We are a working couple with a two-year-old son and live in Winchester. For further discussion please call 729-8319 after 5:30.**HELP WANTED**—Young man with some mechanical aptitude to perform various tasks in small electronic company, must be able and willing to do a good job, 18 years or older, part time days. 729-1202.**HELP WANTED**—Female. Secretary for oral surgeon's office. Call 395-3100.**WANTED**—High school girl to do light housework two or three hours a week during summer and continue on in fall. References preferred. Phone 729-8415.
jul4-ff**HELP WANTED**—Top notch teenager, maybe young teens, as mothers helper in family with two young children, good salary, hours to suit you. References. Call 729-7646.**HELP WANTED**—Woman to help care for semi-invalid lady 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. five day week, approximately six to eight weeks while daughter recuperates from operation; some very light housekeeping. References desired. Call 729-5743 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.**WORK WANTED****WORK WANTED**—Young woman, live in, to care for children. Call 729-2218. Between 9 and 5.**WORK WANTED**—Practical baby nurse will care for new infant or small children. Good references. Own transportation. 391-4655.**MUSIC LESSONS**—Banjo, guitar, drum lessons. Summer program now starting. Guitars and drums provided free for lessons. Weager Music Center, 729-8997.
june20-10r**WORK WANTED**—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. Please call after 7 p.m. 729-2597.
may23-ff**FLOOR SERVICE**—Mac's. Floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967.
dec1-ff**WANTED****WANTED**—Turnabout sailboat. Tel. 729-0315.**WANTED**—Building lot in Winchester near square. Please state price and location. Write Star Office Box 87-5.
jul11-ff**WANTED USED ORIENTAL** and Chinese rugs. 277-4602 or write Joseph Horne, 99 Perry Street, Brookline.
june20-4r**WANTED TO BUY**—Small house, 2 to 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and half, principals. Write Star Office Box L 6-10.
june13-ff**WANTED BRONZE STATUETTES**—oil paintings, antique furniture, dishes, jewelry. Call 277-4602 or write Joseph Horne, 99 Perry Street, Brookline.
june20-4r**CHOICE HOMES WANTED**—For top executives relocating in this area. \$150-\$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883.
june6-10r**Medical Building Trends Seminar Set For September**

A seminar on medical facilities will be conducted by the Boston chapter of The Producers' Council, national group of building product manufacturers and trade associations, on Wednesday, September 11, in Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston. Architects, engineers, hospital administrators, planners, and building material manufacturers will attend this seminar which is being held in 50 key cities in the U. S. this year under the auspices of the Producers' Council. Boston is the 37th city on the schedule.

WANTED**WANTED TO BUY**—Used camping trailer or small house trailer; also set of dining room chairs for formal dining room, preferably mahogany. 729-0256.**MISCELLANEOUS****DRESSMAKING**—Alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francie, 395-6879.
jul11-4r**PLUMBING**—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947.
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oct6-ff**DO IT YOURSELF****BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE**—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co., Tel. 933-0057.
aug7-ff**HELP**—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester.
jan20-ff**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
PROPOSALS
FOR SANDING BODIES

Sealed proposals, plainly marked on the envelope "Proposal," addressed to the Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., will be received at the Superintendent's Office, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass., on or before Thursday, July 25, 1968. The proposals will be publicly opened and read at 1:30 P.M.

Detailed information regarding the above equipment may be had on application to Robert G. O'Brien, Superintendent of Streets, Town Hall, Winchester, Mass.

Robert G. O'Brien
Superintendent of Streets**TOWN OF WINCHESTER**
HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT
PROPOSALS
GARBAGE DISPOSAL

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Wyman School 4th Graders Spend Day Touring Boston

Wyman School fourth graders toured Boston on Friday, June 14, in a party of 85 students, ten mothers, and teachers, Miss Carolyn E. Malkowski, Miss Carol R. Cushman, and Miss Sally Thompson. Principal William A. Warnock accompanied the group on the field trip.

A multi-route walking tour of the city served as the culminating activity for a social studies unit on "The City—Boston." Three general routes were mapped out and each was assigned to a group. A major objective of the trip was to contrast the old and new and to see how a city evolves from its cultural heritage.

Each group started in a different location and later all groups met at the Boston Public Garden for a picnic lunch and swanboat ride. The first group was dropped off at the Old North Church and proceeded to follow the Freedom Trail stopping at Paul Revere's House, Haymarket Square, the Government Center, Faneuil Hall and the State House before arriving at the public gardens.

The second route began at the Hatch Memorial Shell and went on to historic Beacon Hill. Following a visit to Louisburg Square cobbles streets and gaslights, the group went on to the Government Center. In Haymarket Square the children bought fruits at the outdoor pushcarts. The tour of the State House included a visit to Governor Volpe's office.

The Christian Science Mapparium was the first step of the third group of students. They went to the Prudential Center Skywalk, Trinity Church, and the Boston Public Library. In the library the

children went to the microfilm department where they were shown the front page of the newspaper published on their birth date. They visited the site of the first church built in Boston, the John Hancock building, and Arlington Street Church with its historic and contemporary significance.

In the three general group routes there was much room for variation, according to Miss Malkowski, one of the fourth grade teachers who initiated the idea for the trip. She explained that within the larger group of 24 children assigned to each route, smaller groups of six were assigned to a specific leader, (mother or teacher), and each of these small groups was free to digress from the designated route as other things along the way captured their interest. For example, Miss Malkowski illustrates, one group was taken through the well-known Fischelmann's Flower Shop by its owners who saw the group at the doorway. Another group took time to tour a radio station in operation in Park Square.

The teachers had arranged that each child in the groups of six was assigned a job. Each group had a recorder who noted interesting things the group had seen; a photographer who took pictures; an illustrator who sketched colorful sights; two interviewers armed with tape recorders, whose responsibility it was to interview four people for the purpose of finding out where they were from and their reason for being in Boston; and a reporter. The job of the reporter was to report back to the class the following week telling what his group had done and seen using the recorder's notes, the photographs, sketches and taped interviews to enrich his commentary.

The fourth grade teachers report that the review presented in the classroom following the field trip evidenced the success of the venture.

Institute Invites All To Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Piazza of 15 Johnson Road are area chairmen for the annual family picnic of the International Institute of Boston on July 14 in Salem, New Hampshire.

All are invited to attend the affair at the home of Captain's Pond Reservation. Included will be boating, swimming, volleyball, evening dancing, and games for children.

Families may bring their own picnics or purchase sandwiches, cookies, hot dogs, ice cream, coffee, punch, and milk.

Tickets are now available from the International Institute at 287 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston. Road maps may also be obtained there, for non-drivers, chartered buses will take off from the Institute at 9:30 and 11:30. Reservations for the bus trip are necessary.

To Study Law



JENNIFER JEAN ROCHOW, who was graduated from Bennington College on June 15, has been admitted to the Law School of the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. She will begin her study of the law with the entering class on September 4, after vacationing in Europe. Miss Rochow resides at 37 Squire Road.

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ROBERT BRUCE WILSON (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Wilson of 1 Plymouth Road and a member of the 1968 graduating class at Boston College, where he participated in the ROTC program, received his commission as a second lieutenant in the U. S. Army Reserve recently. Administering the oath of office was Colonel Robert J. Stevenson, USAF retired, who resides at 4 Plymouth Road. Colonel Stevenson is with the Miter Corporation.

Drama Group Sets Sights For Next Season

The annual summer barbecue of the Parish Players was held Saturday evening, June 29, in the terraced garden of Mr. and Mrs. Kimball Archibald of Penn Road.

Huge pots of steaming lobster, and four large grilles charcoaling an assortment of steaks, chops and burgers provided fare for the 40 people who attended. The meal was served on covered tables arranged under a grape and rose arbor.

After a brief, impromptu board meeting called by Chairman Frances Barrett, it was announced that the Parish Players' first production for next season will be the comedy, "My Three Angels," to be presented early December.

New Board members serving the traditional three-year term are: Irv Rothman, Bob Magnusen, Paul Berberian, and Pauline DeSimone. Among the thespians attending the summer soiree were Dr. and Mrs. Oliver Powell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Magnusen, Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey, Mr. and Mrs. Roger Foskett, Dr. and Mrs. David Miller, Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Farman, Miss Elizabeth Hoxie, Dr. and Mrs. J. Robert Wert, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. DeSimone, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Brown, Mrs. A. William Carnduff and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Stone, Dr. and Mrs. Michael Barrett, Miss Ruth Albee and Miss Eleanor Albee.

Children's Show Starts Today

Today, July 11, will be the first of the weekly events scheduled for children at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. Two performances of a musicalized version of "Pinnocchio" will be presented at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. The musical play is suitable for children seven to 12.

Thursday's program for children is the first of eight weekly events scheduled. A subscription ticket for the entire series is available from the Music-Theatre.

Other shows in the series are: "Ballet for Young People" with members of the Boston Ballet, the week of July 18; "Androcles and the Lion" on July 25; "Bozo, the Clown" on August 1; this year's "Prize-Winning Musical" on August 8; "Rex Trailer Show" on August 15; "The Wizard of Oz" on August 22; and a "Young People's Concert" with members of the Boston Youth Symphony" on August 29. Most events are scheduled for two performances — 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. A few are limited to a morning or afternoon performance.

The children's shows are offered as part of the North Shore Community Arts Foundation's community service program. Further information may be obtained from the box office of the Music-Theatre, 922-8500.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 48

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, JULY 18, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Leonard Pool Opens In Time To Beat Record Heat Here

Leonard Pool reopened again Tuesday morning after being shut down a total of eight days since June 28. While Winchester temperatures climbed into the record high nineties and stayed there this week, State and local officials have been investigating possible causes of the high bacteria count that necessitated the Board of Health action. Their consensus is plain overcrowding.

The Town's spring-fed swimming area, officially conceded to be its cleanest place to swim, was closed for the first time in over 10 years. The Selectmen Monday night had given the O.K. to Fire Chief Amico who had suggested running hoses with sprays down to the beach area from nearby hydrants for some relief water-play for the younger children. The beach was opened before the Chief put his plan into effect.

Senior Engineer for the State District Health Office Joseph Conley suggested to Recreation Director Donald Spinney that in a swim area of this size it is often helpful to press on the subject of cleanliness education, reminding all swimmers that the beach toilet facilities are only a few feet away.

Board of Health Director Michael Saraco is continuing daily tests of the Leonard water. With minimum State standards of no more than 1,000 Coliform count on a membrane filter test for safe swimming, the Pool tested out Monday an average of 25, or very good, after being closed for three full days. It was 2,400 when closed. The nearby, polluted Aberjona tests about 6,000. In efforts to establish the cause the well waters which pump about 100 gallons a minute into the Pool were source tested with a resultant count of 0, or drinking water standard.

Beginning yesterday the Town has added, during the usage hours, an extra pump drawing from the so-called "deep well," the use of which will double the water turnover. The first pump is connected to a sum of five lesser wells. A turnover of 500 gallons of water per bather is also a State standard.

Thermometers around Town were reported registering up to 100 and over and temps of mothers of little children matched them in many places. One of the hottest places in town was up over the Winchester Star where roofers are re-roofing and adding machine heat and a pot of boiling tar to their immediate environment.

Play Opening Next Week

The first production of Winchester's new Summer Community Theatre group goes on the WHS boards a week from tonight through Saturday, July 27 with 19 players presenting "You Can't Take It With You" under the direction of Jean St. Jean.

The Kaufman-Hart comedy, which drew top players from Arlington, Concord, Lexington and Melrose and Waltham to join its cast, has created large interest in the area. Tickets are available at Spaulding Book Store, the Winchester News, or by calling Joe DeSimone at 729-3174.

McCARTHY'S AT FENWAY!

RALLY ON JULY 25TH

at 8:30 P.M.

Tickets at \$2, \$3, \$5

CALL 729-5946, 729-5657, 729-5683

BUSES FROM WINCHESTER COMMON

FOR

WINCHESTER SUPPORTERS

WILL LEAVE THE COMMON

AT 7:15 P.M.

Political Adv.

Lee McGuire, 28 Squire Road, Winchester

Concern Rents P. O. Box For Citizen Aid

This week, CONCERN announced the rental of Post Office Box 293. The purpose of the box is to offer a chance for persons to communicate with CONCERN and thus help the committee better to achieve its goal.

CONCERN, the Committee on New Concepts of Educational and Therapeutic Needs, was first initiated in December "to stimulate a stable atmosphere of united concern and action among community agencies in order effectively to resolve sociological problems which threaten the physical and mental health of Winchester." Its sponsorship of drug use and abuse programs first gave it town-wide attention.

It is CONCERN's hope that the people of Winchester will take an active interest in its important efforts. By writing to CONCERN, c/o Post Office Box 293, citizens have an excellent opportunity to voice their opinions and recommendations.

A highly qualified professional, appointed by the committee, will receive all mail and determine whether its contents should be the subject of general discussion by CONCERN or treated by professionals on an individual basis. In either instance, all identities will be held in the strictest confidence.

Many personal drug problems have already been directed into therapeutic channels by the members of CONCERN.

Since its start this winter to study the problems of drug abuse, alcohol, and other related problems in Winchester, CONCERN has continued to meet, including during the summer. The inter-group organization consists of representatives from the Board of Selectmen; Police; Board of Health; School Committee and Administration; Community School Association; Ecumenical Association; the president of the Student Council and the president from each class at WHS; the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association; and a medical advisor, Dr. Donald McLean.

In the name CONCERN the "R" is in fact an "Rx" standing for therapeutic.

The corporate efforts of these agencies, under the name of CONCERN, are aimed at stimulating a wider range of communication and understanding within Winchester in order to resolve some of the social problems which confront us.

Police Catch Four In Break Here Friday

Four Malden youths were surprised by a neighbor Friday evening about nine as they prepared to load a car with property stolen from a Highland Avenue home. Four police cars converged on the scene and shortly after officers apprehended two of the boys.

The other two, sought with the aid of Malden police, turned themselves in at the Winchester Station later that evening. One had escaped through the woods while the other had driven off when he saw the neighbor.

POLICE, continued page 4



SKIPPER MARK LOMBARDI, right, and crew Dave Robinson, left, hoist the National Turnabout Junior championship cup won last week on the Upper Mystic Lake. (Kelley photo)

Winchester Sailors Take Nat. Jr. Trophy

Sailing against 37 other top New England and New York Turnabout skippers in the Winchester Boat Club-hosted National Turnabout Junior championship races last week, Mark Lombardi, 14, of 14 Ware Road masterminded his boat to win the title.

Creeping for him was his WHS sophomore classmate, Dave Robinson, also 14, of 11 Samoset Road. The two recorded one first, a second, two thirds and a fourth place to edge Jill MacGregor of Hingham. There were eight other WBC boats, 21 from other Massachusetts clubs, five from New York and two from Maine also in competition.

Mark, a McCall football and basketball player and like many top sailors a math enthusiast, already has 20 trophies in his showcase. He is in his fourth year of competition, and his first in the national junior age group of 14 to 18-year-olds. In 1966 he won the "best Turnabout sailor" title among all skippers of all ages at WBC.

Dave is racing with Mark for the first time this year. He is a Lynch graduate, having played basketball and managed baseball at that school.

The boys will be sailing for the New England championship next week at Marblehead.

LL Takes Arlington 5-1; NL All-Stars Top AL 2-0

by James R. Stewart Jr.

In first-round competition for the Little League championship in the major leagues Winchester beat Arlington here Tuesday night, 5 to 1, and earned the right to go against Wilmington tonight at that town.

On Monday night the National League All-Stars topped their American League counterparts 2-0, to settle that annual dispute for this year.

Tuesday's game saw Rudy Fiore, stellar southpaw of the Braves, knock Arlington South out of the race with a stunning victory.

Fiore struck out only five, but some spectacular fielding behind him kept the Arlington team at bay. The one run the losers did score resulted from two errors, sandwiched around two groundouts. He walked three and hit one batter.

Arlington couldn't seem to get untracked, as it had two men on base in the second, third and fourth innings, scoring only in

the fourth. One the other hand, Winchester had runners on base in every inning but the fifth, and were helped by four damaging errors in the infield.

As home team, after the toss of the coin, Winchester started in as if it would make a donnybrook of the game. After a strikeout, a walk, an error, a single, another walk and another single produced two runs, and the bases loaded with only one out, Arlington's stout-hearted pitcher Nardone tightened his belt and got the next two men on a pop-up to the catcher and a grounder to the shortstop. In the fourth inning, Winchester again struck hard.

After one out, two errors put two runners aboard. The next man struck out, but then a walk and a questionable double to right on which Morello made a gallant try, his nearness to the fence making him shy away, scored two runs. A sharp single by Steven-

LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. p. 4

Ann Blackham To Run For State Senate

Ann R. Blackham of 33 Canterbury Road, filed nomination papers in Winchester, Arlington and Medford on Tuesday for the Republican Primary for State Senator in the Sixth Middlesex District.

Mrs. Blackham is known throughout State Republican circles in her capacity of president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women, the organization representing all of the Republican Women Clubs in Massachusetts. This year she has received national recognition by being elected secretary of the National Federation of Republican Women.

Since it appears at this time that no other Republican has filed for Senator in this District, Mrs. Blackham may anticipate challenging the present incumbent, a Democrat, Senator Pellegrini of Arlington, in the November election.

"While I realize that it is always harder to unseat an incumbent," Mrs. Blackham stated in her campaign announcement, "I believe that this is a vital campaign year for Republican victory. The present Democrat majority in the Senate is 12-26 Democrats to 14 Republicans. If the Democrats gain one seat they can consistently override the Governor's vetoes, and this veto power has been the one executive check against a Legislature that has consistently ignored the public's wish for constructive legislation."

BLACKHAM, continued page 4

Fletcher Sites And Incinerator Before Board

The Selectmen met with a full Board on Monday night in the steaming second floor rooms of the Town Hall.

At 9 p.m. they went into executive session to meet with Earl Littleton of the Elementary School Building Committee and George Redding and Otto Schaefer of the Planning Board for the purpose of examining the appraisal which their Board had requested made on the properties at 56 and 64 Fletcher Street.

The two houses, owned by the Robert Armstrong and Ralph Swan families respectively, have been the subject of possible Town acquisition since burned out in the fire of April 13. A final determination on offers to be made to the two owners was to have been made this week and should be announced next week.

The Board also spent much time reviewing the multiple facets of the incinerator problem. The Town's solid waste disposal unit has been shut down for nearly two weeks and is due to be out of commission for many more as repairs are made to both of its furnaces and to its crane, damaged by winds on July 9.

Robert O'Brien, superintendent of streets and under whose direction the incinerator is operated, appeared before the Board to report on a possible engineering consultation job which the Selectmen had asked him to look into.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 4

Town Meeting Tues. To Hear Discussion On METCO Plan

Warrants for Tuesday night's Special Town Meeting were received in the mails this week calling the 198 Precinct representatives and just over 30 members-at-large to convene at 7:30 p.m. at the High School "to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO, or any other school busing program."

The Meeting will be the 10th session of the group this year. It is the second session in two years called for this purpose. It came about after a group of 254 voters opposing the June 3, 4-2, School Committee vote to ask up to 25 METCO students to join Winchester's elementary grades this fall petitioned the Selectmen that the Town Meeting consider the issue.

Subsequent to the June, 1967, Special Meeting approving METCO by the close vote of 99 to 98, a meeting which climaxed two months of high pitched anti-METCO activity spearheaded by the "Voice of Winchester" group, the METCO council rejected Winchester's application to participate last year.

This year's opposition appears to have been carried on by a sum of individuals rather than by an organization. Proponents of the program on the other hand have been led by the Winchester Council for Community Action, an outgrowth of last year's Friends of METCO, and by the Ecumenical Association, Fair Housing Association and League of Women Voters.

Groups in Support

Letters to Town Meeting members have gone out from the WCCA and the Ecumenical leaders exhorting support of the program. The first, after regretting that "your time and all of our taxpayer's money is once more being taken to discuss an issue which is within the jurisdiction of the School Committee . . . (and furthermore) . . . is one on which you can take no action . . ." suggests that the meeting discourage future futile sessions by voting to adjourn and goes on to say that if not, it hopes debating will be less emotional than last year.

We hope your vote will put the Town Meeting squarely and overwhelmingly behind METCO," it concludes.

The ministers of the Town, representing all churches but that of the Immaculate Conception, joined to exhort METCO participation "to affirm the essential oneness of people."

For the second time in two weeks leaders of the four supporting groups, joined by the president of the Community School Association, met Monday night and "agreed upon the importance of full attendance at the special Town Meeting of every Town Meeting Member as well as for other interested citizens."

In addition to a letter, WCCA reported that it has sent a METCO information pamphlet to each member and offered to provide answers to any questions. The CSA reported at the Monday

meeting that it intended to undertake the responsibility for enlisting host families for the METCO program if the School Committee should ask for this assistance.

At this meeting the general belief was expressed that conditions now prevail which are conducive to sensible consideration of the facts at hand. And the groups stressed together their hope that the conduct of the meeting will avoid "pronounced extremism, irresponsible statements and emotional intensity." The State Legislature still has before it a bill adding to the funds for METCO to be administered under the State Board of Education. Passage of this bill could open the door for Winchester participation in the program. The Town, if it decides to go ahead, is, however, in competition with many others for these funds.

TOWN MEETING, cont. p. 4

MBTA Reprieve?

Representative Harrison Chadwick yesterday anticipated that a bill to continue railroad service between Boston and outlying towns including Winchester would be on Governor Volpe's desk today.

Early Wednesday afternoon the House had already enacted a \$4.6 million subsidy to the MBTA. Final Senate action was expected. Funds for the subsidy will come from the current two-cent cigarette tax — expected to cover 90% of the deficit of operating the commuter lines, the remainder to come from cities and towns. Mr. Chadwick indicated that Winchester's share, an estimated nine cents on the tax rate, will be up slightly.

The bill continues commuter service for a year. An amendment requires the MBTA to develop a "master plan" for future service.

Drum & Bugle Show Sunday

Twenty-one drum and bugle corps and drill teams will take over Manchester Field at 1 p.m. on Sunday afternoon for the annual area festival and competition sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps of the Winchester-Woburn parish.

As hosts, the local unit will not compete, but will give an exhibition during the program. They won a top award in Wilmington last week. The usual large crowd of attendants is expected to watch the colorful spectacle.



Photo by Powers

FROM SOUPE AU PISTOU . . .

Cuisine A La Macar

BY BARBARA POWERS

"Ees it 'rest' that you say for thee butter?" The diminutive blonde charmer wanted to tell her class not to try to work with the butter when it first comes from the refrigerator.

"No, Claudine, it's 'let stand,'" answered one of the six Winchester housewives who were busy filling her kitchen with continental aromas.

The small reciprocity in language learning is just one more garnish to the light-hearted camaraderie which prevails in Claudine Macar's classes held every other week in her small but distinctive suite of rooms high up in the Parkview Apartments.

The cuisine was French and the down-to-earth, good-cooking-is-serious-business approach of the teacher was French as the step-by-step preparations for a beautiful meal were prepared before one's eyes.

But there was no ceiling on good spirits. And when the attractive group doffed aprons and sat down graciously to enjoy their own handiwork as their own guests, they were just re-enacting the ritual of any other American hostess who waves a magic wand as she leaves her kitchen work behind and walks to her candle-lit dining table ready for conversation and enjoyment.

It Started in Liege

Pierre Macar, an astrophysicist at the Harvard Observatory, met his wife on a plane which was taking both from their native Liege in Belgium for a summer in the United States. They returned home and were married. But just over a year ago they came back again, this time to Boston. Their apartment views the Center church

spires from a high floor. Furnished with their own things brought from across, its warmth and charm belies the less inviting basements which the "Colosseum" shows to the community.

Photographs of home combine with a Botticelli and Breughel print to take one back across the seas. On the day the Star visited, the blues and greens of a very American plastic tablecloth completely homogenized with the background, accented with a lovely deep-blue glass vase filled with the sharp, lush green and white of lilies-of-the-valley. Green paper napkins, delicate wine glasses and a bottle of Piesporter Roisling seemed also to blend with no difficulty.

"I explain to my bootcher, I am sorry to deesturb you everree time . . ." "I love you," he says. And one can well imagine.

Claudine was explaining the first steps involved in the informal teaching sessions—that of the buying. For lunch that day the main course was veau Clement—a rich dish from which one might much better retire for a siesta than return to a typewriter. It called for veal cutlets, and her shopping had also to stock her larder with Swiss cheese, slices of ham, white wine, mushrooms and heavy cream to supply the kitchen for the day's main dish.

The menu started with a pungent filling "soupe au pistou" from Southern France. "Pistou" is dialect for basil. But the "ail-lade" or garlic sauce—a base of garlic, basil, thyme, and sage mixed with egg yolks, tomato paste and oil—gave it the punch. "You may add some pork or veal scraps to the soup," read Mme. Macar's directions. The

apprentice cooks had. "Bring to table, serve with French bread (some grated Swiss cheese optional)" they continue. It was a meal in itself.

Mme. Macar's students come from all over town. Most have small children. All were concentrating hard and looking forward to inviting in guests at home to try out the day's menu.

The young Belgian wife, who herself studied at La Bonne Cuisine in Liege, begins her lessons by passing out mimeographed recipe sheets and discussing the menu, its objectives, the wine to serve and where to buy it. Then the jobs are divided up and/or shared; and the small director keeps right on top of every effort with guidance and suggestions as the meal begins to take shape.

The two groups of women—one man almost joined but none has carried through—meet, one on Wednesday nights and one on Thursday mornings. They are all business before the meal and during the cleaning up afterwards. At table they are enchanted—as who wouldn't be—with their results. "We have a so good time" said Mme. Macar in her note which alerted the Star to her classes. And indeed they do.

The menu served the day we visited concluded with strawberry crepes served from a chafing dish, flaming with rum. They were delicate, delectable, completely demoralizing in their effect upon one's ability to resist. Mme. Macar's sheet of directions explaining how to make them concludes with the words, "Bon appetite! And forget about the calories . . . Why not?"



Photo by Powers

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Obituaries

Mrs. Marguerite D. Maynard

Mrs. Marguerite (Nutt) (Jones) Maynard, who was born in Eastport, Maine, and was a resident of Winchester for over 60 years, died on July 9 at the Crestview Manor Nursing Home in Lynn. She was a member of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Boston, the Women's Republican Club of Winchester and the Winchester Garden Club.

Her late husband, Dr. Herbert E. Maynard, who died in 1956, was a well-known Winchester resident and physician. Her first husband was Frank Woodbury Jones, at one time First Reader of the First Church of Christ Scientist of Winchester and a member of the Finance Board of Winchester.

She is survived by a son, Malcolm Woodbury Jones of Lynn, and two daughters, Mrs. H. P. Zeininger (Priscilla Jones) of North Falmouth and Mrs. Robert W. Bradley (Marguerite Jones) of Marblehead. Another son, Lawrence Frank Jones, was killed in action in France during the Second World War. A step-daughter, Mrs. Ralph Larson (Priscilla Maynard) of Winchester also survives, as do nine grandchildren including Mrs. Joseph Bentley (Marcia Zeininger) of Winchester, and 17 great-grandchildren. Mrs. Maynard is also survived by a sister, Mrs. William Gilpatrick of Winchester.

A memorial service was held on July 12 at the Richardson Funeral Home in Lynn, with the Reverend Charles Hood, assistant Pastor of the Old North Congregational Church of Marblehead, conducting the service. Interment was in the Mount Pheake Cemetery in Waltham.

Biagio Gilberti

A solemn high funeral Mass will be celebrated this morning at 9 a.m. in St. Mary's Church for Biagio Gilberti, who died suddenly in Winchester Hospital on July 15 at the age of 77.

For the past eight years he had been with J. O. Whitten Co. and before that with Beggs and Cobb Co. He held membership in the Winchester Lodge Sons of Italy.

Mr. Gilberti, a native of Italy, had lived in Winchester for 50 years. His home was at 534 Washington Street. The son of Peter and Philomena (Vozzella) Gilberti, he was born on February 3, 1891.

Mr. Gilberti, who was the husband of the late Carmella (Iannuzzi) Gilberti, leaves three daughters, Mrs. Philomena Luise, Mrs. Angelina Galuffo, and Mrs. Elisa Rainha, all of Winchester; two sons, Anthony Gilberti and Michael J. Gilberti, both of Winchester; 10 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild. He also leaves a sister, Mrs. Carmella Luongo of Winchester.

The funeral Mass will follow a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8 a.m. Interment will be in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Catherine E. Pettipas

Catherine E. Pettipas passed away suddenly at her home at 343 Washington Street on July 10. She was 57.

Miss Pettipas had been a resident of Winchester for 25 years, and before that lived in Woburn. The daughter of Richard B. and Agnes T. (Brennan) Pettipas, she was born in Boston and was graduated from St. Charles High School in Woburn.

She leaves a sister, Miss Evelyn Pettipas, with whom she had made her home.

On Saturday morning, July 13, a funeral held from the Lynch-Cantillon Funeral Home in Woburn, was followed by a high Mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Mrs. Delia T. Fitzgerald

Mrs. Delia T. (Grogan) Fitzgerald, a native of Ireland who lived in Winchester for 45 years, died on July 13 at St. Patrick's Manor in Boston at the age of 90 following a long illness.

Mrs. Fitzgerald, the wife of the late William J. Fitzgerald, had made her home at 59 Grove Place. She was a member of St. Mary's Ladies Sodality.

She was born in Galway, Ireland, June 1, 1878, to John and Ann (Conway) Grogan.

Mrs. Fitzgerald leaves a daughter, Mrs. Margaret Brancucci of Cambridge, a son, William F. Fitzgerald of Bethesda, Maryland, and three grandchildren.

A funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church on Tuesday morning, July 16 followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Mrs. Daisy B. Nichols

Private funeral services were conducted yesterday for Mrs. Daisy B. (Morton) Nichols, 73, who passed away in Woburn on July 15 after a brief illness. For the past six years, she had lived at 40 Eaton Street.

Mrs. Nichols, who was the wife of the late Hubert Nichols, was born in New Germany, Nova Scotia, Canada, on February 6, 1895, to William and Jane (Jodrey) Morton.

Before moving to Winchester, she lived in Woburn for many years. She had been active in the Red Cross.

Mrs. Nichols leaves a son, Howard C. Nichols of Winchester, two brothers, Harry Morton of Woburn and Russell Morton of New Germany, a sister, Mrs. Eva Eisnor, also of New Germany, and three grandchildren.

Interment was in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn. In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Winchester Hospital Building Fund.

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Howard B. Mellen

Howard Berten Mellen, who resided at 2 Marchant Road, died suddenly on July 4 while on vacation with his family at the summer home of Mrs. Mellen's parents on Lake Ontario, New York. He was director of facilities and planning for Raytheon Co. in Lexington.

Mr. Mellen, a member of the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church, had made his home in Winchester for the last seven years. Prior to moving here, he was with General Electric Co. for 17 years in Syracuse, New York, and Phoenix, Arizona.

He was a veteran of World War II, having served in the European Theater. The son of Herbert B. and Carolyn (Leach) Mellen, he was born in Felt Mills, New York, on July 24, 1919. He attended Black River High School in Black River, New York, and Syracuse University. In Syracuse Mr. Mellen was a 32nd degree Mason.

Funeral services were conducted on July 6 at the Reed and Benoit Funeral Home in Watertown, New York, with the Reverend Richard Clarke of the Asbury Methodist Church of Watertown officiating. Burial was in Brookside Cemetery in Watertown.

Mr. Mellen leaves his wife, Betty (Smith) Mellen and six children, Mrs. Robert (Gail) Ames of Colorado Springs, Colorado, Gary H. Mellen of Provincetown, and Daniel B. Mark P. K. Scott, and Betsy S. Mellen, all at home. Also surviving are his mother, who resides in Syracuse, a sister, Mrs. Clifford (Dorene) Young of Whitesboro, New York, and a granddaughter.

Amadeo Pignone

Amadeo Pignone, who had made his home in Winchester for the past 14 years, died suddenly on July 11 in the Winchester Hospital. He was 63.

A resident of 338 Highland Avenue, Mr. Pignone had been a businessman in Stoneham and Somerville. He lived in Somerville prior to moving here.

The son of Nicholas and Anna (Mucci) Pignone, he was born in Italy and came to the United States as a very young child. On Monday morning, July 15, a solemn requiem high Mass in St. Mary's followed a funeral from the Cataldo Funeral Home in Somerville. Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Mr. Pignone leaves his wife, Mary (Travaglia) Pignone, three children, Mrs. Ann Daly of Woburn, Richard J. Pignone of Watertown, and Edward J. Pignone of Stoneham, and six grandchildren. Also surviving are nine brothers and sisters, Ralph Pignone, Anthony Pignone, Mrs. Agnes Chini, Mrs. Lena Campbell, and Mrs. Nancy Rabbitt, all of Somerville, and Mrs. Tina Angelli of Medford, Mrs. Emily Volpe of Brockton, Mrs. Ann Fee of South Boston, and Mrs. Grace Wright of Jacksonville, Florida.

Mrs. Ethel G. Sauerbrun

Mrs. Ethel (Gordon) Sauerbrun, a former resident of Jamaica, New York, passed away on Thursday, July 12, at the Emory Nursing Home in West Medford after a long illness.

The wife of the late Arthur B. J. Sauerbrun, she was born in Elora, Ontario, Canada, on August 12, 1877, but lived most of her life in New York.

She leaves her daughter, Elora Gordon Trump of Cambridge Street, with whom she had lived in recent years; a son, Arthur Gordon Sauerbrun of Ridgewood, New Jersey; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Interment will be in the family plot in Evergreen Cemetery, Brooklyn, New York.

Leslie P. Hill

Leslie Parsons Hill, 64, who was a member of a long-time area family, died suddenly on July 10 in Brookline, where he was working. For many years he had been with H. J. Erskine Movers of Winchester.

Mr. Hill had resided on the Winchester town line at 52 Lake Avenue, Woburn, for the past 48 years. The son of Frank and Susan L. (Parsons) Hill, he was born in Longmeadow on November 1, 1903, and was educated in the Woburn schools.

The husband of the late Ruth (Erskine) Hill, he leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie E. Gorman, with whom he lived; a son, David E. Hill of Woburn; a brother, Robert P. Hill of Illinois; a sister, Mrs. Anita M. Stewart of Waltham; and eight grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Saturday, July 13, at the First Baptist Church in Winchester, where he was a member, with the Reverend Joseph O'Donnell, former pastor of the church, officiating. Burial was in Woodbrook Cemetery in Woburn.

Peter Rhynas

Peter Rhynas, who had lived here with a daughter, Mrs. Lois Ross, at 44 Johnson Road in recent years, passed away unexpectedly on July 14 at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington. He was 81.

Born on August 1, 1886, in Banffshire, Scotland, he was a veteran of World War I, in which he served as a corporal in the U. S. Army.

Funeral services for Mr. Rhynas, whose wife was the late Ethel (Grant) Rhynas, will be today in Mount Vernon, New York. Interment will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Bronx, New York.

In addition to his daughter here, he leaves other children and grandchildren.

Three Winchester students were among 215 Nassau College students recognized for academic excellence during the spring semester. They are Rosemary Leary of 48 Westland Avenue, Robert Letty of 101 Church Street, and Pamela McCormack of 17 Ardley Place.

Karl Peterson

Karl Peterson, who had made his home with a daughter, Mrs. Martha Bund, at 18 Laurel Hill Lane for the past 16 years, passed away in the Winchester Hospital on July 16 after a brief illness. He was 90.

Mr. Peterson, a retired carpenter, had done furniture refinishing and repairing for many in Winchester until three years ago. He had been a member of Klippan Lodge, Vafa Order, in Boston, and the carpenter's union.

Prior to moving here he lived in Belmont and Cambridge. Mr. Peterson, who was born in Sweden on June 13, 1878, came to the United States in 1902. He was the husband of the late Hilda S. (Anderson) Peterson, who died in 1966.

In addition to his daughter, he leaves two granddaughters, Barbara and Laura Bund of Winchester. Funeral services are private.

Did They — Or Didn't They?

Winchester's eager, music-hungry band enthusiasts know by now whether the Community Band's summer season really opened last night or not after its third postponement. At this writing the Star does not.

Handel's Water Music has been the theme this year. Played by the heavens, though, without benefit of Fred Murray conducting. The rhythm has been supplied by the beat of the rain on the Library roof. The ducts have bubbled for the woodwinds and brass.

The only flowing melody has been that of the full contented Aberjona.

From Living To Parking



LAST VESTIGES of 13 Winchester Place are removed by wreckers in the first step toward making the 10,636-foot piece of land, formerly owned by just retired barber Fred Mitchell, into an addition to the business area parking lot. The 1968 Town Meeting bought the home and land for \$31,000. (Ryerson photo)

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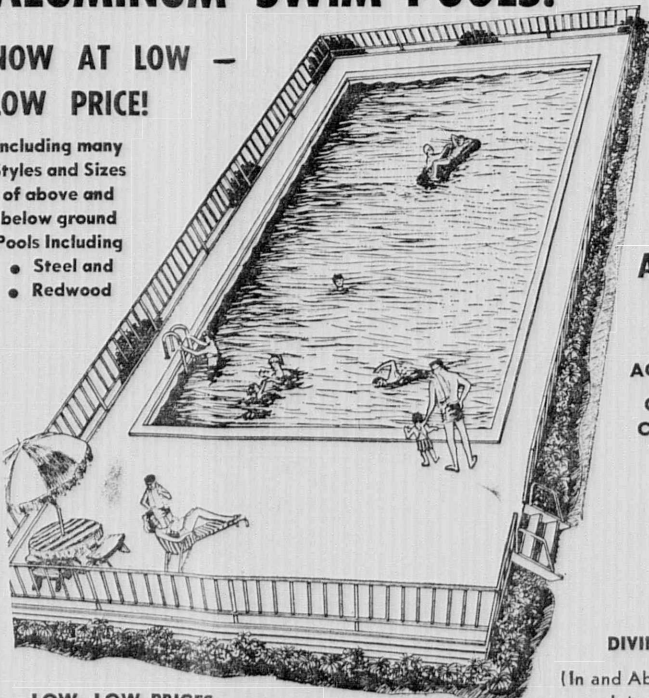
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**CAP Leaguers
To Get Awards**

Roger Stillman, director of the CAP League this spring, and Little League President James R. Stewart have announced that jacket patches will be presented to the three division champions during the Big League game between the Cardinals and Tigers at Manchester Field on Tuesday, July 23, at 7 p.m. All members of the Miami Orange, the Purple Ramblers, and the Royal Blues are requested to come to Manchester Field with a parent to receive their patches. If the boy is not there, one of his parents should come to collect the award.

Arrangements will be made to get the patches to those whose entire families are away, but grandparents or other relatives will be most welcome to represent the boys.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Bassler of 31 Squire Road announce the birth of their second child, a daughter, Dianne Marie, on July 1 at the Richardson House in Boston. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Duda of College Point, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. David Bassler of Bethpage, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Fleming (Robert Watson) of 125 Salem Street, Woburn, announce the birth of their second child and son, Peter Andrew on July 4th. Grandparents are Mrs. Elsa Fleming of Woburn and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Watson of 7 Maple Road.

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Of Social Interest**Marasa-Ventura**

In a four o'clock ceremony on June 29 at St. Eulalia's Church, Miss Evelyn Diane Ventura, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Ventura of 53 Bacon Street, was united in marriage to Paul Richard Marasa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Marasa of Lexington.



MRS. PAUL R. MARASA

Father Henry A. Marquardt officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Colonial Statler Hilton Inn in Lynnfield.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an empire style gown of Alencon lace on English net with seed pearls and a separate circular train of peau de soie. A headpiece of orange blossoms held an English illusion veil, and she carried roses, stephanotis, and baby's breath.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Anthony Annesse of Saugus, was attired in a lime linen dress with a matching headpiece. She carried pink carnations and baby's breath.

Identically costumed were the bridesmaids, Mrs. Robert Albertazzi, sister of the bridegroom, of Belmont, Mrs. Paul Hubley, sister of the bride, of Medford, and Mrs. Richard Ventura, sister-in-law of the bride, of Waltham.

Acting as best man was Robert Albertazzi, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, of Belmont. Anthony Annesse, brother-in-law of the bride, of Saugus, Richard Ormond of Hudson, and Richard Ventura, brother of the bride, of Waltham, were ushers.

Upon returning from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple will make their home in Arlington. The bride, an elementary teacher in Lynnfield, was graduated from Somerville High School and Boston University. Mr. Marasa, who was educated at Lexington High School and Bentley College, is a tax accountant.

Irvine-Frey

The Church of the Epiphany was the setting for the 3 o'clock marriage on June 22 of Miss Diane Margaret Frey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh B. Frey Jr. of 33 Squire Road, to John Richard Irvine Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Irvine of Teheran, Iran.



MRS. JOHN R. IRVINE JR.

Officiating at the ceremony was the Reverend John J. Bishop, and Carl Fudge played the harpsichord accompaniments. A reception followed at the Colonial Inn at Lynnfield.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore an A-line gown made by her mother of silk organza over peau satin. The bell sleeves were of re-embroidered Alencon lace and the empire bodice and cathedral train were appliqued with matching lace and seed pearls. A matching lace headpiece held her silk illusion veil, and she carried a mixed garden bouquet of white carnations, roses, blue daisies, purple bachelor buttons, yellow chrysanthemums, peach roses, baby's breath, and miniature ivy.

The maid of honor, Miss Rozanne Seibell of 32 Squire Road and New York, New York, was attired in an A-line dress in daisy yellow cotton ottoman with a pannelled back and short sleeves. The empire bodice was trimmed with matching lace, and she carried a mixed bouquet.

Similarly gowned but in lime green were the bridesmaids, Miss Gail Lamphier of 27 Church Street, and Miss Toni Eustace of New Haven, Connecticut.

Kate Irvine, the bridegroom's sister, was flower girl. Gowned in a short yellow nylon dress with a lace overlay, she carried a flower decorated basket with peach rose petals which she dropped.

Best man was William Joseph of Oakland, Maine, and ushering were Gilbert B. Frey, brother of the bride, and Farrokh Rahimi of Meshed, Iran, who is a graduate student at MIT.

Ringbearer at the double ring ceremony was Bradford Holmes of 3 Fairlane Terrace.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Frey chose an aqua silk beaded corset with a matching hat and yellow sweetheart roses. The mother of the bridegroom selected a beige dress and coat ensemble with a green straw hat and white sweetheart roses. She and her husband travelled with the bridegroom's sister and three brothers from Teheran for the ceremony.

The bride, a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School, attended the evening division of the School of Museum of Fine Arts in Boston and Bryn Mawr College in Boston. The bridegroom, a graduate of Community School in Teheran, attended college in South Carolina. Presently serving on a nuclear Polaris submarine in the U. S. Navy, he is stationed in New London, Connecticut.

The couple plans to make their home in New Haven.

Stafford-Cutler

Miss Barbara Ann Cutler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Cutler of Oakland, California, formerly of 47 Everett Avenue, recently became the bride of Airman First Class Ronald Lee Stafford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman S. Stafford of 15 Ridgefield Road.



MR. AND MRS. RONALD L. STAFFORD

Lt. Col. Edward L. Eardley performed the ceremony at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado. Father Eardley had married the bride's parents in Michigan in 1947.

Mr. Cutler gave his daughter in marriage.

Miss Carol Cutler, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and acting as best man was Airman First Class James Peters of Denver, Colorado.

A reception was held at the Continental Denver Hotel.

The couple are making their home in Denver until October.

**Party Honors
William McDonald
On 30th Birthday**

William E. McDonald of 10 Hill street celebrated his 30th birthday last Sunday, July 14, on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. William T. O'Connor at 25 Rock Avenue.

He was born in Woburn on July 7, 1888, and in 1917 he married the former Elizabeth Cullen. She was chairman of the Winchester Democratic Town Committee of Winchester for many years before passing away in March, 1966.

Some 60 guests were on hand to help him celebrate his birthday. He received many cards of congratulations and many gifts.

The guests were from many parts of the country. One was a retired deputy sheriff from Denver, Colorado. Other guests were from Woburn, Winchester, Lynn, Stoneham, Medford, and Florida.

Two special guests were Miss Anna Visconti of Wilmington, who is chairman of the Wilmington Democratic Town Committee, and Joseph Tansey, former dean of boys at Wentworth College. Dr. James J. Higgins of Woburn kept the group in laughter telling stories and jokes.

Mr. McDonald has 13 grandchildren including twins and two great-grandchildren, Jane and Mara Flannery.

A lunch was prepared and served by Kenney Caterers of Woburn and the guests departed at a late hour.

**Maureen A. Looney
To Wed Mr. Patay**

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Looney of 20 Winthrop Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Mr. Joseph John Patay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Steve Patay of Toledo, Ohio.



MISS MAUREEN A. LOONEY

Miss Looney is a graduate of Matignon High School; State College, Framingham; and Syracuse University where she received her master of science degree in nutrition. She is presently a clinic dietitian for the V. A. Administration at Hines, Illinois.

Mr. Patay is a graduate of Macomber Vocational and the University of Toledo where he received his bachelor of science in electrical engineering. He was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. A December 27 wedding is planned.

Seacole-Colgate

Miss Jeanne Marion Colgate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland K. Colgate of 38 Elmwood Avenue, was married to Martin Alan Seacole, son of Mrs. Alan Seacole of Andover and the late Mr. Seacole, in a 4 o'clock ceremony at St. Mary's Church on Saturday, July 13.

The bride wore a day length gown of double-faced white crepe styled with cap sleeves, a rounded neckline, and lace on the bodice. She had a matching bow hat.

The maid of honor, Miss Diane Larson of Everett Avenue, had a pink eylet costume with a full skirt and a matching hat.

Serving as best man was Gerald Collins of Andover.

A garden reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride.

The couple later departed for a wedding trip to Bermuda and upon their return plan to live in Andover.

The bride is a Winchester High School graduate.

**Dr. Derro, Wife
Visit in Vienna**

Letters home from Dr. and Mrs. Robert A. Derro of Bad Nauheim, Germany, tell of a recent auto trip which took them down through the Bavarian Alps for a stay in Vienna, on a route which covered most of the Austrian countryside and took them up close to the Hungarian border. The couple particularly enjoyed the nightly orchestral and opera concerts at the Vienna Music Festival and the many sites and scenes of musical history in that area.

They visited also at Schonbrunn Palace, where the late President Kennedy met with Khrushchev, and at Grinzing for the wine taverns and country music. And they stopped in Salzburg on their way home. Dr. Derro, son of Police Chief and Mrs. Joseph Derro of Hinds Road, is associated in cardiac research with the Kerkhoff Klinik in Bad Nauheim.



MR. AND MRS. LEO MAXWELL CASS, now of Boston, recently honeymooned at the ocean-front Emerald Beach Hotel in Nassau following their marriage at the First Parish Church in Cohasset. The bride, formerly Joy Baynard, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Baynard of Tarpon Springs, Florida. The groom's parents are Dr. and Mrs. Leo J. Cass of 4 Myopia Road. Both the bride and groom are medical students and will be attending McGill University this fall.

**Vincent Coates
Elected President**

Vincent J. Coates Jr., director of public relations of the Avco-Everett Research Laboratory, was recently elected president of the Everett Chamber of Commerce for the current fiscal year.

Mr. Coates received his undergraduate training from the University of Connecticut and attended the Graduate School of Boston University and Northeastern University. He also attended the Public Relations Institute at Harvard University's School of Business Administration.

He is also a director of the New England Section of the American Institute of Aeronautics and Astronautics.

Among other affiliations are the Public Relations Society of America, The Publicity Club of Boston, The Association of the U. S. Army, and the Massachusetts State Chief of Police Association. He serves on the Advisory Board of the Everett Corps of the Salvation Army.

Mr. Coates resides at 5 Nassau Drive with his wife Jane and their two children.

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Dec. 9, 10 1/2 days, 4 ports, from \$265

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Notes from The Police Blotter

Monday, July 15

7:45 a.m. Checked into alarm on Cambridge Street

9:15 a.m. Received report of resident's pocketbook stolen in Boston

9:30 a.m. Checked into complaint of Pond Street resident

12:05 p.m. Received report of book stolen from boy in Center store

1:15 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Wedge Pond

2:15 p.m. Responded to call for police at Palmer Beach

4:05 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

9:15 p.m. Received report of recovery of stolen auto at end of Sussex Road

Tuesday, July 16

2:45 a.m. Checked into complaint of workmen creating noise at B & M tracks near Spruce Street

2:15 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Marion Street

11:30 a.m. Responded to call for police at Winchester High School

3:03 p.m. Responded to false fire alarm on Lowell Avenue

4:25 p.m. Received report of boys throwing object at car in motion on Highland Avenue near Forest Street breaking windshield

8:24 p.m. Rendered assistance on Sheffield Road

8:25 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

9:27 p.m. Investigated accident on Cambridge Street

10:07 p.m. Looked into complaint of people jumping fence to enter Winchester Swim Club

11:20 p.m. Checked into noise in Palmer Beach area

Police Find Boy In Auto Accident

A 14-year-old Cambridge boy who allegedly ran from a stolen auto after hitting a tree in Arlington, was apprehended in Winchester on Friday afternoon, July 12, by Police Officer Donald Jackson. The officer had alerted those living near the woods in the vicinity of St. Eulalia's to watch for the youth, who was found after a search of over an hour. He was booked at the Winchester police station for using a motor vehicle without authority and turned over to Arlington police.

In other auto accidents during the past week police were called to Woodside Road at 11 p.m. on July 13. They found tire marks of 100 feet leading to a property where a car had struck and damaged a fence and departed from the scene. The following afternoon a Somerville driver skidded on a wet pavement as he traveled north on Cambridge Street. His car completely turned around with its rear striking a tree. The driver reported no injuries at the time. The car was towed from the scene and the Fire Department sprayed foam on spilled gasoline.

Another Cambridge Street mishap occurred shortly after nine the evening of July 16. A Woburn operator came into collision with a parked vehicle as he proceeded west. Apparently an oncoming car with high beam lights forced him to the side of the road. He reported no injuries. The parked car, owned by a Burlington resident visiting in town, had its left rear damaged.

Saltmarsh Saga Grows at NH Lake

"If they would only give a handicap of a couple of seconds per year of age 'Whip' would have won in a walk."

Thus did the Globe's Barry Cadigan start his report of Saturday's 32-mile water ski relay races on Lake Winnepesaukee in which Winchester's Saltmarsh, the "ageless Saltmarsh," as the Globe called him, came in second in the high-speed class and missed taking first place by only 48 seconds.

In another race Gordon Stockwood, 17, also of Winchester and also a perennial winner, took another first place.

Whip has skied many years and annually adds to his closetful of honors. This weekend he raced with 20-year-old Margo Matthewman, a Sargent College senior, as partner. "The Pakradonnis" (brother-sister winners) figured they were doing about 60 miles an hour at one point in order to keep ahead of the seemingly ageless former chairman of Winchester's Selectmen, the report continued, and quoted Whip as remarking, "I knew I would have to ask for more speed but was afraid that with the rough water conditions we found around Rattlesnake Island I might fall and lose it all."

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Selectmen

(Continued from page 1)

In a letter to the Board Mr. O'Brien had urged that the Town authorize a complete study of the incinerator by its designers, Fay, Spofford and Thorndike, and reported that the cost of such overall consultation would be \$7,000.

Selectmen John Sullivan and Ralph Swanson sharply questioned the necessity of such an expenditure. Both felt that a boiler manufacturing company could be requested to make a study for much less or nothing if bids for construction work were in the offing.

Mr. O'Brien reported, however, that this kind of consultation had already been made and did not answer the long range needs of the apparatus or would not offer trouble prevention in the future. In his letter he had stated, "It is of my opinion that this plant has been operating for some years at its maximum capacity, thus allowing for little or no preventative maintenance." He felt a thorough study urgent.

The question of a third furnace was raised by Mr. Sullivan and Edmund Williams felt that such a move would restore good operating conditions and give a rest period to the incinerator.

"The consulting estimate seems staggering," noted Chairman Charles Doucette, who questioned a go-ahead without Town Meeting approval.

Paul Amico pointed out that

Land Ahoy



SHIPWRECKED BUT NOT DISHEARTENED YOUNGSTERS stop their partying to pose for the camera at West Side Field last Friday afternoon. Another recent playground event, sponsored by the Recreation Department, was a hobo party on McDonald Field with 23 in costume. (Kelley photo)

Police

(continued from page 1)

Police recovered all of the items taken from the home including a television, radio, record player, records, clocks, silverware, and liquor. Entry was apparently made by breaking a window at the rear of the house whose owners were away at the time.

Three of the boys, aged 14, 15, and 16 and released in their parents' recognition, will appear before a juvenile session of Woburn District Court on July 24. The fourth boy, who is 18, has been freed on \$1000 bail. His case will be continued in Woburn District Court on August 6.

Officers involved in responding to the break and the subsequent arrests were Sergeants Daniel Reardon and Robert Elliott and Officers Roger DeMingo, Frank Tranchita, David Richardson, and Peter Morgan.

Police are presently investigating a breaking incident at Winchester High School. On Tuesday morning a school custodian reported a door into the speech room on the second floor pulled from its hinges. Locked cabinets were searched and the radio room forced open. Records were removed from the cabinets and some are thought missing although an inventory is not yet completed.

It is believed that one or more persons entered the open building Monday evening and hid until the custodian locked and checked all doors following a play rehearsal early in the evening. There were no signs of a forced entry into the building itself.

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Little League

(Continued from page 1)

son, his third hit, scored Beard, who had doubled, and that ended the scoring.

Arlington came up with two snappy double plays to keep the scoring down, Graham to McGurl, and Enwright to Kiniry to McGurl; while Brennan, Strain and Beard made some truly great plays to throttle Arlington rallies. Hitting stars of the game were Stevenson with three singles, and Strain, who walked three times and scored twice.

ARLINGTON SOUTH									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Morello, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0			
Kiniry, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0			
Osborn, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0			
Keefe, c	3	0	0	5	0	0			
McGurl, lb	2	1	0	6	0	0			
Graham, 3-2b	1	0	0	1	1	1			
Nardone, p	1	0	0	1	2	1			
Doherty, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0			
Enwright, 2b	1	0	0	1	1	1			
Glacken, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0			
Howard, 3b	1	0	0	0	1	1			
Thomas, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0			
O'Keefe, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0			

WINCHESTER NATIONALS									
	AB	R	H	O	A	E			
Fiore, p	3	0	0	1	3	0			
Strain, ss	0	2	0	0	3	0			
Beard, lb	3	1	1	1	0	1			
Stevenson, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	1			
Ungaranti, c	2	0	0	0	0	1			
Pierce, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0			
Brennan, 2b	3	0	0	0	5	1			
Miga, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0			
Serapina, rf	2	1	1	0	0	0			
ARL. SL.	0	0	1	0	0	1-0-1			
WIN. NL.	2	0	3	0	5	6-3			

It's National Seniors In Carr No-Hitter

In a tightly played and fiercely contested game Monday night the National League Senior All-Stars, managed by Arthur Carr and expertly coached by Tom Mulaney, blanked the American League behind the no-hit pitching of young Tom Carr, who fanned 13.

The American League manager, Charlie Miller, with the loss and elected to be "home" team. He sent his number-one pitcher, Steve Mulloy, to the mound and the game was on.

Steve was a bit shaky in his control at the start, and walked Mike Desler. Richy Cantillon swung hard at three pitches, but failed to connect, while Mike was stealing second base. The next man up, Al Milley, worked Mulloy for another base on balls, putting a man on first and third with one out.

While pitching to the next batter, Ron Castignetti, Mulloy put too much on one pitch, and Mike Desler crashed home on a close play, to put the Nationals ahead by one run, and moving Milley to second.

Castignetti promptly singled to center, scoring Milley with what proved to be the last run of the game. Ed Fitzgerald nipped a single into left field to move Castignetti to third, but Steve Mulloy put on the brakes and fanned John Donnell to end the inning after Steve LaPointe had erased Fitzgerald in an attempted steal of second base.

In the American League's first at-bats, it appeared, for a while, that the game would be a case of who would score the most, as the first batter, Tom Cronin, worked John Carr for a walk and went to second on a passed ball. Joe Julian was a strikeout victim, as second batter, but Steve LaPointe waited out the pitcher, and there were men on first and second, with one away. Carr hitched up his belt, however, and struck out the next two men.

Pitching the Story

In the second inning, Carr was again in trouble as he walked two of the first three men to face him, but Procopio was caught trying to steal second, on a fine throw by catcher John Donnell, and Carr whiffed two more men.

In the fourth inning, after two were out, John Donnell reached first on a bad-hop hit to third baseman Tony Fiore, scored as an error, and Larry Weller singled to right to put men on first and third. Bobby Salvucci tried to bring in the runners, but his sinking liner to right field provided Lou Gentile an opportunity to display his talents with a lunging catch after a hard run.

The American League All-Stars made another run at John Carr in the inning, as pinch hitter Jim Mardulir walked and Joe Julian did likewise. Carr tried hard to pick Mardulir off both first and second base, but in vain, so he forced a long fly out to center from Steve LaPointe, and struck to Mulloy and Rotondi to end the threat. Neither pitcher had any other trouble.

Pitching was the order of the day. John Carr, though touched for six walks, was strong when he wanted to be, and was rewarded with a stellar no-hit victory. Steve Mulloy pitched well, also, allowing only three hits—only one after the first inning, but his mates couldn't cope with Carr's slants, and he went down to defeat. (See box score, page 3B.)

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Tuesday, July 9

1:00 a.m. Checked into complaint on Sargent Road.

10:15 a.m. Received report of property damage to auto on Town Way.

12:20 p.m. Received report of wallet stolen from Ridgefield Road.

3:22 p.m. Stolen auto recovered at Lynch Jr. High.

6:00 p.m. Checked into complaint on Skyline Drive.

8:30 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Winchester resident recovered in Burlington.

9:28 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Mt. Vernon Street.

Wednesday, July 10

1:20 a.m. Responded to call for police on Highland Avenue.

6:15 a.m. Responded to call for police on Washington Street.

7:45 a.m. Received report of property damage on Arlington Street.

8:00 a.m. Received report of wires down on Main Street.

8:05 a.m. Responded to call for police at Mystic School to investigate broken windows.

8:50 a.m. Responded to call for police on Main Street.

3:20 p.m. Received report of property missing from Main Street.

7:10 p.m. Observed lights out of order at Main and Swanton Streets.

11:20 p.m. Checked into report of noise on Church Street.

Thursday, July 11

12:40 a.m. Checked into noise on Cross Street.

7:55 a.m. Looked into vandalism on Central Street.

8:55 a.m. Responded to alarm on South Border Road.

12:05 a.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from McCall Junior High.

1:15 p.m. Received report of property damage on Mystic Valley Parkway.

2:30 p.m. Investigated complaint of boys doing damage at Town Way and Ridley Road.

3:30 p.m. Checked into property damage on Alden Lane.

6:30 p.m. Received report of property damage on Hillcrest Parkway.

7:40 p.m. Investigated complaint of boys on Middlesex Street.

8:40 p.m. Received report of

closing of Leonard Beach until further notice.

Friday, July 12

2:20 p.m. Received report of hit and run accident on Church Street.

3:28 p.m. Checked into burglar alarm on Wellington Road.

4:45 p.m. Arrest of Cambridge resident for using motor vehicle without authority.

7:25 p.m. Checked into complaint on Cambridge Street.

9:08 p.m. Responded to breaking and entry Highland Avenue.

10:30 p.m. Investigated complaint on Everett Avenue.

11:30 p.m. Checked into report of glass breaking at Mystic School.

Saturday, July 13

3:00 a.m. Observed property damage on Main Street.

3:30 a.m. Responded to report of vandalism on Waterfield Road.

5:30 a.m. Observed broken window at Lynch Junior High.

4:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on Calumet Road.

7:00 p.m. Checked into report of person creating disturbance at Winchester Hospital.

8:15 p.m. Responded to call for police on Church Street.

8:25 p.m. Received complaint from person operating car on New Meadows Road.

11:00 p.m. Investigated auto accident on Woodside Road.

11:20 p.m. Responded to complaint of noise at B & M railroad tracks.

11:55 p.m. Received report of loud noise at B & M railroad tracks near Spruce Street.

Sunday, July 14

1:57 a.m. Checked into report of noise near Arlington Street.

5:00 a.m. Observed property damage on Main Street.

Casseroles

Having trouble cleaning glass or ceramic casseroles that have burned-on bits of food (especially around the edges)?

A tip from a reader in the August Family Circle magazine: Spray with oven cleaner, let stand 20 minutes, then wash in sudsy hot water. You'll find no more scouring is needed.

Supporters Here Planning For McCarthy Rally

On Monday, July 15, a group of supporters of Eugene McCarthy for President met at the home of Albert Boyer to plan Winchester voters' participation in the rally for McCarthy to be held at Fenway Park, Thursday evening, July 25.

It is anticipated that local supporters will assemble early in the evening and travel to the rally as a group to register their support for the man who won Massachusetts citizens' endorsement as the Democratic candidate.

Senator McCarthy will speak at the rally and many celebrities will be at the ball park to entertain the 35,000 expected supporters. Local McCarthy supporters of any age may attend. To obtain more details about arrangements for the Winchester contingent or to purchase tickets at a minimal cost call Mrs. Robert Ramsdell at 729-5683.

Local Witnesses At Narragansett

Jehovah's Witnesses from this area will join with 10,000 Witnesses from throughout New England, New York and elsewhere in the country at Narragansett Park this week. The occasion will be the "Good News for All Nations" District Assembly sponsored by the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society of New York.

According to the presiding minister of the local congregation, the Pawtucket gathering is one of 56 such meetings being held this year in the United States, Canada and the British Isles.

Local Witnesses will be on hand to hear public Bible lectures and watch staged dramatizations depicting current situations affecting society today. Education in the Bible will be the principal function of the convention and delegates from this area will hear talks applying Bible counsel to everyday life.

This program is a feature of advanced ministerial training carried on by Jehovah's Witnesses in 197 lands. The Witnesses from this area will be returning home Sunday evening.

Navy Seeks Secretaries

There is a current shortage of qualified secretaries, stenographers, and typists with the Department of the Navy in Washington D.C. To help meet that need, Miss Louise E. Antonou, Civilian Navy Representative, will conduct interviews daily during July at the U. S. Navy Recruiting Station at the John F. Kennedy Federal Building, Room 2312, Government Center, Boston — telephone 223-6219.

Benefits for these civil service positions include a 5-day work week, low cost government life insurance, liberal paid vacations and sick leave, and group hospitalization. Housing is arranged by Navy in advance of arrival and assistance is given for permanent housing in Washington D.C., Virginia, or Maryland.

Miss Louise Antonou is seeking applicants for positions in approximately 12 activities in the Washington D.C. Metropolitan area which may eventually lead to overseas assignments in Hawaii, Far East, or Europe. Those selected may be assigned to offices dealing with administration, personnel, medicine, accounting, law, or research, and nuclear programs.

Applications are being accepted for filling immediate vacancies as well as for openings at a later date. The necessary requirements are a minimum age of 17 years, ability to type at least 40 words per minute, and stenographers and secretaries the ability to take dictation at 80 words per minute.

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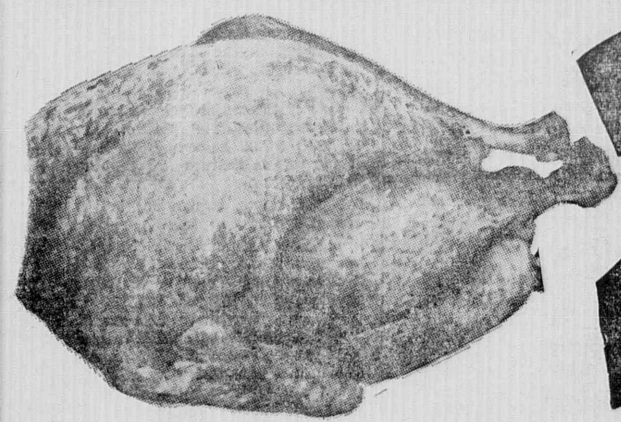
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4 for 29^c

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3 FOR 69^c

Can you
still get stuck
in cement?

Dominick and Dominick, in its July Investment Notes, describes major upswings in the problem-ridden Cement Industry. And recommends four companies—two for investment, one for speculation, one for above-average long-term growth. Send for your July Investment Notes.

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July 11-31

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

METCO Tuesday

Next Tuesday night the Town for the second successive year will hold a Town Meeting called at the request of opponents to a School Committee vote to have the Town participate in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity plan. The June Committee vote was to accept up to 25, tuition-paid elementary school children from the Roxbury area this fall.

Arguments pro and con have been expounded at meetings and in the pages of this paper. Reviewing them for last year and this, one looks in vain for new factors. Town Meeting last year voted 99 to 98 to support the School Committee. The March '68 elections added 14 new faces to this body. It is not to be expected that many returning members will have changed their minds. And it is to be expected that the proportion of pro and con vote will be about the same as last year. The mid-vacation timing may cut the total turnout. One hopes that a lack of a quorum will not nullify the Meeting. It cannot take a vote which will legally affect any

action. It has been called so that the opposition can again be heard. This can be done with fewer than a quorum.

METCO has been joined by 25 Boston area towns. None has withdrawn from the program. Of the 425 Negro students who have been bused to schools in these towns (some for two years) only three have withdrawn. METCO is supported wholeheartedly by moderates both black and white. Opposition here should not discourage local or Boston METCO advocates. It has existed in every town which has initiated METCO. If it did not, there would be no national problem, there would be no need for METCO. Supporters here should in fact be encouraged by the multiplying evidence of grass roots support for the program — among parents, teachers, students, ordinary citizens. The town is slowly moving in the direction of action commensurate with its ability to participate in what will probably prove to be the largest internally corrective effort in the history of the country. One hopes not too slowly.

Riot Report Clarification

That the opposition has chosen to quote the Kerner report in arguments against METCO is an act of supreme irony as anyone who reads it will attest. After the devastating riots of a year ago President Johnson set up the 11-man National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders to study the reasons behind and cures for the problem. Severely criticized for its conservative make-up, the group published its report in March, available to anyone with the \$1.25 to buy it and including a well-designed 31-page summary.

Moderates like Governor Otto Kerner of Illinois, Senator Fred Harris of Oklahoma, Police Chief Herbert Jenkins of Atlanta and (the only Negroes) Ed Brooke of Massachusetts and Roy Wilkins of the NAACP, agreed unanimously on this graphic story. For those Town Meeting Members who can't buy or borrow a copy some excerpts will serve to clarify its impact:

"Two premises underlie the work of the Commission: that this nation cannot abide violence and disorder if it is to ensure the safety of its people and their progress in a free society; that this nation will deserve neither safety nor progress unless it can demonstrate the wisdom and the will to undertake decisive action against the root causes of racial disorder."

On the three choices open to the nation, the Com-

mission unanimously rejected the first — that of continuing present policies. "The second choice," it continues, "ghetto enrichment coupled with abandonment of integration, is also unacceptable. . . . In a country where the economy, and particularly the resources of employment, are predominantly white, a policy of separation can only relegate Negroes to a permanently inferior economic status. We believe that the only possible choice for America is the third — a policy which combines ghetto enrichment with programs designed to encourage integration of substantial numbers of Negroes into the society outside the ghetto. . . ."

On education — "... We support integration as the priority education strategy; it is essential to the future of American society. In this last summer's disorders we have seen the consequences of racial isolation at all levels, and of attitudes toward race, on both sides, produced by three centuries of myth, ignorance and bias. It is indispensable that opportunities for interaction between the races be expanded. . . . To implement these strategies, the Commission recommends: (listed first of nine specifics) "Sharply increased efforts to eliminate de facto segregation in our schools through substantial federal aid to school systems seeking to desegregate either within the system or in cooperation with neighboring school systems." (All italics added.)

and at 13 Winchester Place — for a parking lot. That home supplement of contemporary times, the automobile, must be accommodated. In the light of this loss of old buildings it is gratifying to know that the Historical Commission and many others have been extending their efforts in the interests of preserving the old Cutting House, next to the Library.

It used to be that one couldn't wait to get home from the office to get one's business clothes off and relax at home. Civilization has changed this the other way around for most workers in the sticky July weather which we now are in. Most of us can hardly wait to get through breakfast, get off the hot streets, and to work at our comfortable, air-conditioned jobs.

A Growing Tribute

Some remember him for his pungent and always humorous leadership at Town Meeting, coming straight from the heart and mind of his native spirit. Some remember him for his warm response to their own personal needs. Some knew his business sense at work — be it in ground work efforts to get the Rotary auction — which he fathered — going, or in the broader concepts of planning.

The Winchester Rotarians have seen to it that Alfred Dykes Elliott will also be remembered for his steadfast efforts to make Winchester a more beautiful place in which to live and in so doing have given to the Town a place of increasing beauty to enjoy and cherish. The Elliott Memorial Park, set aside on that piece of Town land which borders Wedge Pond to the east, was dedicated in late spring and is having its first full summer of use. "In memory of Alfred Dykes Elliott a native son, who devoted his life to making Winchester a more beautiful place in which to live. Service above self," reads the Rotary plaque handsomely affixed to a

large boulder moved down to the center of the park from the Country Club backlands.

Mr. Elliott, a past president of Rotary and a former chairman of the Board of Assessors has been given credit for initiating and pushing through the major beautification measures of the Winchester Common; for leading Rotary's part in the helping to build the Girl Scout cabin; and for major contributions to Winning Farm. Among other things he built — in his own back yard — the chuck wagon which now supports the WHS orchestra by its Saturday football sales.

His was a continuing and positive contribution to the Town until his death four years ago and for this he was widely respected and beloved. Rotary in turn is continuing, with the aid of the Garden Club and the Park Department, to add to its beautification of the Park. Most recently eight Austrian pine, three sycamore and four juniper have been set in. This is a most appropriate memorial. Mr. Elliott would have liked it.



ALFRED DYKES ELLIOTT MEMORIAL PARK (Ryerson Photo)

Mr. Hewis States Case

Editor of the Star:

The Special Town Meeting to consider METCO and busing is Tuesday, July 23rd and there is an obligation on the part of the petitioners to state our position.

I was surprised to find in your last issue that four groups are combining to favor METCO. Just a cursory examination of previous issues of the Star would disclose that all four organizations contain as officers and/or directors the same ten or fifteen individuals. It is our hope that the Town Meeting Members will not be overwhelmed by fancy names but will regard the facts, as they are.

First: the School Committee did not recognize that they represent all the Townspeople, and that this issue thrashed out last year to an almost the vote is still the major issue for all of us to decide. With only four days notice the School Committee voted to go into METCO. Four days notice to the Townspeople, but the "so-called" four leading interested groups had their meetings in April and May so that on June 3rd, along with previously alerted High School students, had 600 names of teen-agers favoring the proposition.

First point, the townspeople have a right to know major policy positions affecting them, their children and their taxes.

Second: this METCO busing is only a year to year proposition.

By what right does the School Committee presume to play games with the lives and future education of 25 innocent children from admittedly underprivileged and depressed areas?

Each of the four affirmative members stated that this program was temporary and not barely scratching the surface of equal education. Not one of these members have ever been heard or on record as favoring improved educational programs, at the legislative level or before the State Board of Education.

One of the majority has already indicated that his position for METCO would have to be revised if the tuition feature was reduced or eliminated.

The facts on tuition are in the record and in the press.

METCO last year in all the communities it entered, promised that tuition would be paid at the legal (state controlled) fee. METCO is now asking that the tuition charge required by law be cut in half or eliminated entirely. This would mean that our tax payers would assume a part or all the cost of this program. A tuition reduction to METCO and not to any other individuals would be discriminatory and obviously illegal.

Third: The Kerner Report. It is said by those who would confuse the issue of METCO, that the Kerner Report indicated the need of busing children from the deprived area so as to realize racial tension and the possibility of disturbances in the cities. This is not so.

The facts are that in the Kerner Report great stress is made for improved equal educational opportunity. It says that facilities, teachers, programs, and money should be the same in the urban and suburban areas. The Kerner Report says that education is only a small part of a social-economic problem.

The Kerner Report does not endorse METCO and the Kerner Report does not endorse busing.

The fact is that twenty-five innocent pawns will not protect the suburban community.

It is our responsibility to meet this whole problem as reasonable, intelligent citizens and together plan and carry out truly social and economic change but always guaranteeing the rights of all the citizens to be heard. Four, however intelligent, should not vote policy for twenty-two thousand.

Fourth: Legislation. In the past three years legislation has been introduced by the Board of Education, METCO, the City of Boston, and hundreds of individuals, aimed at various phases of equal education. Our School Committee, our Representative to the General Court, our Selectmen and the press have been conspicuously silent when it comes to keeping our people informed.

The Voice of Winchester although small in number has been alert. We have the bills, we saw that all the Town Meeting Members and the public were informed. We appeared at the State House and are continuing to line up legislative support for more Home Rule.

The fact is that equal educational opportunity is impossible in Boston and the other economically poor cities so long as the suburban communities take a "lions share" of the available education money. We must be totally honest and fair. While there are holes in the classrooms in Boston and firetrap buildings — these are facts confirmed by

the Mayor of Boston — we in the suburbs should not build swimming pools and campus type new buildings, and enormous play fields, with millions of dollars of State Building Assistance.

Our School Committee is guilty of this educational crime, while they mouth concern for the inner city.

The fact is there is only one standard — equality.

It is my hope that the Town Meeting Members next Tuesday and all the Townspeople from now on will vote and vote against this METCO busing proposal, that all of us become concerned.

Concerned for all children and all education.

Concerned and active that by whatever pretext we should not lose our autonomy whether it be leading us down a path of metropolitan government, metropolitan schools, or a metropolitan financed sports stadium.

Remember the facts — the MBTA how innocent it started and now month by month they hold a gun at our heads to pay, and pay, and pay.

A no vote next Tuesday would be a strong voice and vote for equal education and start a drive for truly equal opportunity.

Sincerely,

Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.

Pink Roses—Are They Enough?

Editor of the Star:

Another Town Meeting to discuss METCO looms before us. At last year's meeting on the same subject, and during several other open forums, the pros and cons of METCO were thoroughly aired — sometimes eloquently and often movingly. The Town Meeting members heard the arguments and their vote was taken. Now they are to be brought back for a repeat performance. What more is there to say?

The practical matters of space and finance have been resolved, and the fears of a metropolitan school system and exchange busing have been repeatedly proven groundless.

On the purposes and effects of METCO, however, we have been a town communicating on different levels. One group talks of people and they are answered by statistics, facts and figures. One group talks of helping disadvantaged children and they are met with pleas to enrich our own already affluent children.

Arguments for integration are rebutted by ploys to improve Roxbury so that blacks will be content with their ghetto. Discussion of the broad issues of civil rights and poverty are dismissed by remarks which show small comprehension of the Negro's plight. Residents who wish to share some of Winchester with others are asked to move to Roxbury. While cases from this town are pending with MCAD for discrimination in housing, others wonder naively why Negroes are not moving into Winchester if they desire a better education for their children.

After these debates and the closeness of last year's vote, one wonders what the standards and values of Winchester really are. Is it responsive to the pressures of the world around it? Can it look into the future and plan for a better America — not just a better Winchester?

At this time last year the Boston Globe stated on its editorial page, "Winchester does not have what it takes to educate 25 first-grade children who happen to be colored." Next Tuesday night, Town Meeting will have the chance to prove that Winchester does have what it takes. It will have the power and trust invested in it to change our town's image to one of strength and substance.

Next Tuesday night, Town Meeting need not be a rehearsal of last year. By the size of its vote, it can pronounce to all, that in the space of just one year, we have learned a very great deal about ourselves.

Florence P. Hirtzy

18 Alden Lane

METCO Question 'A Simple One'

Editor of the Star:

It is right and just that the taxpayers of Winchester, through their elected town meeting members, express their thoughts on METCO. Were METCO a purely educational issue there would be no need for such a meeting or expression of feeling on the part of the town but it is not. The issues involved in METCO are political, moral and financial, and as such, the town as a whole should express its views. Whether we are pro- or anti-METCO, we should all realize that we still live in a democracy and that the vote is still sacred to our way of life. Those who would

attempt to refuse a vote on such an issue when so much, other than education, is involved are doing a disservice to themselves as well as to the rest of the town.

The question before our Town Meeting members is, in reality, a simple one. . . . "Is the METCO program good for Winchester or is it not good for Winchester?"

The question is not. . . . "What will other towns think of Winchester?"

The question is not. . . . "Is the program good for people in Roxbury, Boston, Bad Axe, Michigan, or St. Louis, Missouri?"

The question is not. . . . "What will some outside agency think of us?"

The question is not. . . . "Should we participate because other towns are doing so?"

Old Town Meeting members, during the last election, ran on the platform of what they could do for Winchester. They were not elected on the basis of what they could do for some other town or city.

If they, in their good judgment, believe that the METCO program is good for our town they must vote in favor of it. . . . otherwise, they should vote against it. They should weigh all factors. . . . cost, moral obligation for future years (if any), tuition (if any), school needs, present and future space availability, School District (if any), etc., . . . on the basis of Winchester and Winchester alone.

Many of us contribute and are involved in present social problems in many ways which perhaps do not make headlines and which we consider to be our own business. Many others do not, and that is their business, also. In their deliberations, the Town Meeting members must not be influenced by name-calling, threats or the moral code of ethics by which they, or the rest of the town, lives.

I hope, and feel sure, that Winchester will abide, with good grace, with the decisions to be made.

Philip C. Wallwork

7 Jefferson Road

Miss Hewis Quotes Bundy

Editor of the Star:

"The concept of local control of education is at the heart of the American public school system. Laymen determine the goals of public education and the policies calculated to achieve them. Professional educators are the chosen instrument for implementing policies determined by laymen. They should also advise on goals and policies, but the public's right to evaluate and to hold publicly employed officials responsible is fundamental. . . . Public education in the United States was never intended to be a professional monopoly. Through many just struggles, educators have achieved professional status and protections against political and sectarian domination. But the scales must not tip toward a technocracy in which the public cannot exercise its right to scrutinize the professional process in education."

The above excerpt is from the Report of the Mayor's Advisory Panel on Decentralization of the New York City Schools — commonly referred to as the "Bundy Report" for its chairman McGeorge Bundy. Mr. Bundy, I am sure, needs no further identification as he is recognized internationally.

His panels report, published in November, 1967, has confirmed what we have tried to say last spring and in recent weeks. That the public has a right and an obligation to determine school policy, and only through cooperation of the public and the school administration can quality education be realized.

Clara M. Hewis

91 Swanton Street

Wonderful Season

Editor of the Star:

Now that vacations are here I want to let the Recreation Department know what a wonderful and happy season we have had — thanks to Mr. Donald Spinney!

Every trip a perfect one due to his careful planning and consideration for our pleasure — our comfort and our safety — Thank you again.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William R. Thomson

26 Swanton Street

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

BEING GENIUSES TOGETHER

by Kay Boyle and Robert McAlmon

At their very first meeting in Paris, when the young publisher Robert McAlmon went to call on James Joyce, it was obvious within a few minutes, that they "would get on." Almost every night they would meet for aperitifs, and perhaps one night a week they stayed out all night.

One such occasion took place, when they went from one bistro to another at 5 o'clock in the morning. "At ten o'clock in the morning we sat alone in the small bistro, the floor covered with some twenty cigars, innumerable cigarettes, and the table with forty glasses which had held our various drinks," writes McAlmon. He got Joyce home somehow, and when he did Joyce's wife, Nora, began, "Jim, you've been doing this for twenty years, and I'm tellin' you it's the end. Do you understand? You've been bringin' your drunken companions to me too long. . . ."

If so much that was exciting was happening in Greenwich Village in the 1920's, much more was happening in Paris. Of course, McAlmon's "Being Geniuses Together," tells of the high ray times when they burned their candles at both ends. This revised edition, never published here, is enriched with alternate chapters by Kay Boyle of her European autobiographical adventures covering the same period. Their personalities are a foil for one another, a yin and yang combination, his almost cynical, hers almost romantic.

McAlmon was born in Kansas in 1896, married the writer Bryher in 1920, a marriage evidently in name only, and sailed for London. He wasted no time to dine with Eliot, but his skeptical mind held its own independent view of T. S. Eliot's poems. "His moldy poetry struck me as the perfect expression of a clerkly and liverish man's apprehension of life, and to me he was Prufrock," and "Eliot appeals to the adolescent emotions of despair and defeat."

McAlmon's ruthless honesty, according to Kay Boyle, and probably also his generous nature, drew people to him. T. S. Eliot among such others as Ezra Pound and Hemingway.

She began her American adventures with a marriage to a proper French family. To her dismay; for she and her husband were full of rebellion and started for Paris at the earliest moment. One evening she left their hotel full of despair. She writes, "Only now do I recognize that the costume I wore and the tumult of my spirit were a moment in the same history of protest that is being acted out by the tortured young today."

After a couple of years of their difficult and impoverished life, she was thought to have tuberculosis. She stayed in the south of France, had a child, and then went to England.

Her fortunes were to pick up when she returned to Paris in 1928. She entered into the literary social life. At a party at which the Joyces and Gertrude Stein were present, she writes, "It was neither Joyce's partial blindness nor the movement of other guests between them that made it difficult for Gertrude Stein and James Joyce to see each other."

She quotes a story, told by Eugene Jolas, editor of the magazine *transition*, in which Miss Stein puts him this question, "Jolas, why do you continue to lay such emphasis in *transition* on the work of that fifth-rate politician, James Joyce? Haven't you understood yet that the leading English writer today is myself, Gertrude Stein?"

Kay Boyle and Robert McAlmon didn't become good friends until toward the end of the 1920's. One night they were doing Montmartre, sitting at a bar in a night club. McAlmon made a gesture which she still remembers and feels to be typical of the man. . . . between the silk draperies that completely concealed a window that stood open on a summer night. . . . suddenly a miserable hand reached in from the deserted street, a black-nailed, dirty, defeated hand. . . . Without a word McAlmon placed his fine, tall glass of whiskey and soda into the fingers of the stranger's hand, and the fingers closed quickly on it and drew it back through the draperies into the lonely dark."

The only fault to be found with this book: you'd never think that genius was 99 per cent perspiration.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

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letters to the editor

Mr. Jasse
Clarifies
METCO Stand

Editor of the Star:

In order that the current METCO controversy not dampen the excellent progress being made by Neighbors for an Open Winchester (NOW Incorporated), I have been asked to reconcile my apparently conflicting roles as a director of NOW and my determined opposition to METCO as an active member of the Voice of Winchester and as chairman of Concerned Parents of Massachusetts. This letter must serve the purpose inasmuch as I will be away on business the night of the Special Town Meeting on the subject of METCO, which I helped to bring about.

The purpose of NOW "... is to promote better race relations in Winchester by offering assistance to members of minority groups, particularly negroes, seeking to live in Winchester." This assistance will generally take the form of second mortgages to help couples establish themselves as home owners — and presumably as more caring, constructive citizens. NOW has nondiscriminatory housing as an implied goal. Ten years ago my family and I were able to purchase in Winchester with the aid of second mortgage assistance. I think it only fair that, where possible, similar opportunity be available to any couple who have the interest, willingness and courage to better their physical and social environment. This freedom to move about without restriction and to prosper ought to be the goal of all assistance given to the honest underprivileged.

METCO is another matter.

While it alleges to provide educational opportunity to nonwhite children, it is in my opinion a costly, ineffective "service" offered by essentially the same self-ordained group which has fostered or endorsed much of the "innovative" educational legislation proposed nationally and within the state in recent years. The net effect of this legislation is to move those things traditionally controlled at the municipal level to the state level — and those things traditionally controlled at the state level to the national level. For example, members of this group sponsored last year's Senate 283 which led to Senate 1466 which led to Public Law establishing the first state controlled Metropolitan school/school district in the nation — one entirely independent of the control of elected school officials.

My wife and I fear unnecessary and dangerous concentration of power because every nation which has fallen to anarchy has done so with the state control of schools an integral part of the package.

With the same wisdom that our forefathers recognized the proper application of metropolitan solutions to matters of national defense, public health and transportation, they provided for and insisted upon locally controlled education of children.

In our desire to aid the underprivileged promptly, and to stabilize the nation, we must not allow a proved stantion of national stability to be eroded. If you want to help underprivileged minority groups and to improve race relations, help NOW, Incorporated. Don't be deceived by the METCO mirage.

Sincerely,
Robert F. Jasse
18 New Meadows Road

Street Sign Vandalism
Increases On West Side

The Police Department and the Superintendent of the Highway Department have been investigating extensive damage to street signs, which are located on the West side of town. Many of the signs have been removed, and others have been so badly mutilated that they have to be replaced. This causes an additional burden on the taxpayers. It is estimated that the damage amounts to \$250.

If any person has any knowledge of the vandalism, it would be appreciated if the person would forward the information to the Safety Officer in the Police Department or Superintendent of the Highway Department. All information will be kept confidential.

Due to the increase in this type of vandalism, the Chief of Police, in conjunction with the Safety Officer, recommends that each citizen familiarize himself with the following laws:

Town of Winchester, General By-Laws Article 3, section 15A quotes as follows: No person shall, except as authorized by law, remove, alter the position of, deface, or disturb in any manner, any barrier, sign, manhole cover, protective cover, or grating placed or installed in the interests of safety or necessity.

Article 3, section 22 provides as follows: Whoever violates the provisions of any section of this article shall be punished by a fine not exceeding \$20 for each offense.

Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 266, Section 94 of the General Laws provides as follows: Whoever wilfully, intentionally and without right, breaks down, injures, removes, or destroys any traffic regulating sign, light, signal, marking or device, lawfully erected on any public way, shall be punished by imprisonment for not more than six months or by a fine of not more than \$50.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results. Just call 729-8100.

Course to Aid
Preparations For
Firefighter Exam

A course to aid in preparation for the civil service firefighters entrance examination will run for 12 Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning on Tuesday, August 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, 77 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge.

Robert J. Hamilton, district fire chief of Boston Fire Department, will serve as instructor at the practical course based on information contained in the Fire Manual for the instruction of applicants. Copies of the fire manual may be obtained from the Public Document Division, Room 116, State House, Boston.

The examination will be given on September 14 with August 26 as the last day for filing applications.

The course was announced by the Commonwealth's Department of Education, 182 Tremont Street, Boston.

Ecumenical Assoc. Asks Support
Of 1968 METCO Program Tuesday

Seventeen members of the Winchester Ecumenical Association are this week mailing to Town Meeting members a letter asking support of the METCO program for the Winchester schools to be considered at next Tuesday night's Special Town Meeting.

The letter reads:

"As you prepare to participate in the special July 23 Town Meeting, the members of the Winchester Ecumenical Association wish to affirm again their enthusiastic support of the METCO program and to urge your personal support of it."

"We do not believe that another rehearsal of the arguments for this educational program is in order at this time. As we examine the evidences of its life in other communities, again and again we hear participants praising the results, pointing to the strength it has imparted to school systems and communities. We hear educators citing it as a critical factor in recruiting the teacher who will bring forth the creative classroom experience."

We hear the voices of students and our own young people speaking positively for it.

"The Association commends the School Committee on its recent decision and hopes that you, in adding your support to that decision, will respect this as an opportunity to affirm the essential oneness of people."

The letter was signed by the Right Reverends Joseph W. Lyons and John M. Manion; by the Reverends John J. Bishop, J. Allen Broyles, Richard C. Diehl, Paul L. Fahey, Kenneth R. Henley, Bernard M. Hoy, J. Michael Jupin, Larry G. Keeter, Henry A. Marquardt, John H. O'Donnell, Oliver Powell, Robert A. Storer, Everett L. Waters; and by Miss Jane A. Gostroy and Miss Joyce Redding.

If you are looking for a good attaché case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at \$6.00. At the Winchester Star.

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3 ROCK STREET (off Bedford Road)
WOBURN, MASS.Office Hours
By AppointmentTelephone
935-2200Questions And Answers
On METCO For Winchester

(1) Is there space in our school system?

YES 89 seats are now available in grades 1, 2 and 3 of the eight elementary schools in town. They can comfortably accommodate 25 first, second and third-grade METCO students.

(2) Is the METCO plan supported by those most qualified to make educational judgements and decisions?

YES a. Three different school committees have voted support for METCO at three different times (December 1965, June 1967, June 1968).

b. The Winchester Administrators' Council has overwhelmingly approved METCO and "any other such plan" (by secret ballot). The Council includes all 11 principals, Dr. Klemmer, Mr. Clark, Dr. Gleason and Mr. Perry.

c. The Teachers' Association has endorsed METCO.

d. The Citizen's Advisory Committee has repeatedly supported the idea of METCO.

e. Over half of the student body of the high school signed a statement in support of METCO (and a good many students did not have the opportunity to sign).

f. The towns whose school systems we have traditionally held in high respect have already adopted the plan; these include Wellesley, Brookline, Newton, Lexington, Lincoln, Weston, and Needham, and there will be more next year.

(3) Is there metropolitan control?

NO Accepting METCO children in no way affects Winchester's or Boston's control over their own school systems. There is no extra tax burden on the town of Winchester. Federal, state and foundation funds for METCO are spent whether we participate or not. No busing of Winchester children into the city is involved.

(4) Is METCO metropolitan?

YES It takes city children to most of the metropolitan suburbs. It forges "metropolitan" ties of friendship between city and suburban children and parents. It is viewed by city residents as a demonstration of suburban concern to help with city problems.

What else does METCO mean? Read the METCO folder.

(The above has been mailed to all Town Meeting members by the Winchester Council for Community Action.)

BONNELL FORD

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switch



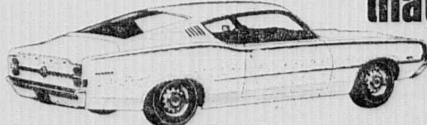
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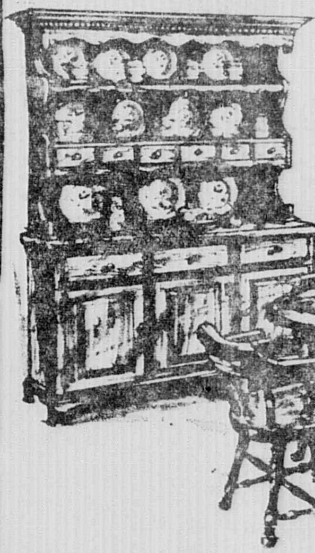
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BONNELL



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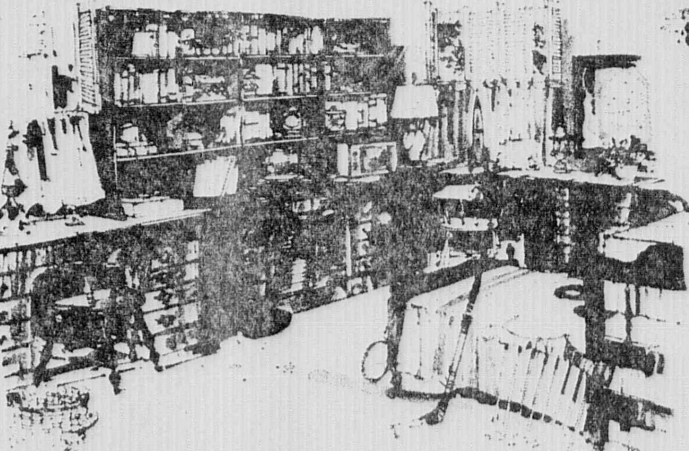
Antique Pine Dining Room

	Reg.	Sale Priced	
42" Round Pedestal Table	119.50	97.50	\$249.50
4 Country Side Chairs	46.50 ea.	38.50 ea.	
50" Buffet	199.50	169.50	\$289.50
50" Hutch Top	152.50	127.50	
48" Round Table	164.50	137.50	\$319.50
4 Mates Chairs	52.50 ea.	46.50 ea.	

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	Reg.	Sale Priced	
66" Triple Dresser	279.50	252.50	\$439.50
Pediment Mirror	82.50	72.50	
Pediment Bed (Full or Twin)	159.50	119.50	
Chest on Chest	269.50	229.50	
Pediment Bed (Queen)	174.50	144.50	



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30" Two Door Cabinet	99.50	84.95
30" Upper Bookcase	64.50	52.95
30" Three Drawer Chest	99.50	84.95
48" x 30" Corner Study Desk	94.50	79.95
48" Double Dresser	159.50	134.95
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Trundle Bed	139.50	119.95

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Condensed Statement of Condition July 1, 1968

ASSETS	
Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 385,262.50
Cash and Certificates of Deposits	628,552.47
Co-operative Central Bank	84,764.89
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	8,260,269.37
Home Improvements and Other Loans	6,553.99
Loans Secured by Savings	161,904.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,125.06
Other Assets	6,471.65
	\$9,679,204.51
LIABILITIES	
Savings of Shareholders	
Dividend Payable August 1, 1968	87,474.16
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	296,704.11
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	108,614.02
Notes Payable	125,000.00
Other Liabilities	6,416.02
Reserves for Protection of Savings of Shareholders	
	741,451.57
	\$9,679,204.51

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Boat Club Holds July 4th Activities

The skies were overcast but the 4th of July activities at the Winchester Boat Club brightened the day for children and parents. Under the direction of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lombardi the events took place promptly at 10 a.m.

Judges for the events were:
1st place judge: Mrs. Thomas Raphael
2nd place judge: Mrs. Robert Nicholas
3rd place judge: Mrs. Andrew Mountain
Spotters at the return line were: Mrs. William Wilde, Mrs. Henry Robinson
In charge of awards were: Mrs. Charles Hill, Miss Carol O'Connor, Mrs. Harold Leach, Miss Betsy Hill
Handling all equipment and props were:
Mrs. Stephen Brown, Robbie Swanson, Mark Lombardi, Jr.
The following events took place:
5 Year Olds and Under
The Penny Hunt
5 Year Olds and Under
The Penny Hunt

1. Cynthia Robinson
2. Gabrielle Coggiano
3. Scott Parker

All-Up Relay

1. Mark Vernaglia, Bruce Nicholas
2. Marshall Coggiano
3. David Brown

25 Yd. Dash and Return

1. Lindsey James
2. Jay Brown
3. Polly Quigley

Wheelbarrow Race

1. Jay James, Charles Quigley
2. Mark Nelson, Michael Robinson
3. John Fahey, Rickey Redpath

Potato Sack Race

1. Cynthia Blanch, Kathy Richardson
2. Ellen Harrington, Mary Dillon
3. Kathy Byford, Lisa McGovern

Three-Legged Race

1. John Fahey, Ralph Eldridge
2. Billy Smith, Robert Nicholas
3. Gerald Letto, David Redpath

Clothespin Race

1. Martha Swanson, Susan Higgins
2. Carol Parker, Cheryl Richardson
3. Mary Hill, Sue Fitzgerald

Ball Jump Race

1. Peter Downes, Jim Smiley
2. Frank Inserra, Randy Mountain

Change Of Command



STEPHEN L. MURPHY (right), a first lieutenant with the Army Corps of Engineers, took over as company commander of B. Company 94th Engineer Battalion at Stuttgart, Germany, last month. The Company, comprising six officers and 201 men, works on construction throughout Germany. Prior to this assignment, Lt. Murphy, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Murphy of Allen Road, was the 39th Group engineering officer for the Headquarters Company at Neu Uhm, Germany. His duties there included the inspection and approval of construction projects in Germany and Libya. Lt. Murphy takes over from 1/Lt. Joseph Cascio (left).

3. Frank Harrington, James Wilkinson
- Ring Balance Race
1. Haley James, Mary Livingston
2. Carole Wild, Marta Swanson
3. Mary Hill, Heidi Blanch

Mothers' Race

- Gretchen Leto, Nancy Quigley
- Ann McGovern, Rosemarie DeMars
- Lucy White, Charles Hill

Fathers' Race

- Jim Gonyea

- Jim Mountain, Ralph Eldridge
- Henry Robinson, George DeMars

Businessmen Make Plans

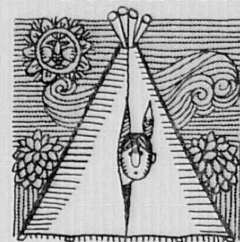
At a recent meeting the board of directors of the Winchester Business and Professional Association discussed new by-laws and fall promotion plans. In attendance were President Betty Donald, and Vice President Chitell, as well as Jack Chitell, Lew Snow, Joe De Giacomo, Herb Smith, Francis Costa, and Harold Lipsett.

Lt. Edward Bowler Attends Institute

Winchester Police Lieutenant Edward F. Bowler is attending the ninth session of the Command Training Institute for police officers sponsored by the New England Association of Chiefs of Police. His classes will continue until July 26.

The Institute, supported by a grant from the United States Department of Justice, will continue through next month, when a total of 300 police officers in New England will have attended sessions at Babson. The course material includes lectures and seminars on a variety of subjects in addition to law enforcement, including community relations, human relations, decision-making, and related topics.

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INSURANCE

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Newsy Paragraphs

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf

Theodore F. Cook, Jr., class of 1969, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Cook, Sr., 10 Mayflower Road, was among 411 Trinity College students named to the dean's list for work completed during the academic term ending in June. At Trinity, Theodore has been on the dean's list several times. He has been the assistant manager and manager of the soccer team. He has been active in the Young Republicans club and the student senate. He has been on the Archive, the student literary magazine. This year he was elected to Pi Gamma Mu, the national social science honor society.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

Joseph R. Lane, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Lane of 166 Pond Street, was graduated from the Officer Candidate School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center at Yorktown, Virginia, and commissioned an Ensign in the U. S. Coast Guard on July 3.

Alumni of the University of Arizona will meet at a cocktail party reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Finley, 58 College Road, Chestnut Hill, Newton, on Friday evening, July 19, at 7. The Finleys may be contacted at DE2-3406.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

Kathryn A. Kadesch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kadesch of 15 Mayflower Road, has been named to the dean's list at Marietta College. A junior who is studying art and education, she is active in Sigma Kappa, Sigma Sigma Sigma, O.S.E.A., Messiah, Elijah chorus, and intramural sports and on the staffs of Marietta and Marcolian.

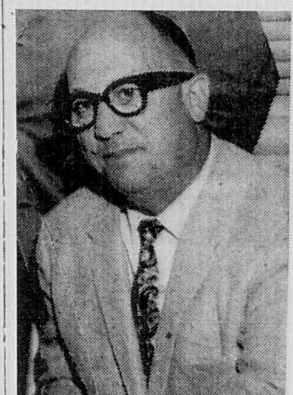
Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000. tf

Beacons Game For Youth Soccer

All boys between the ages of seven and 14 interested in participating in a youth soccer program to be run weekends beginning in September are invited to attend a Boston Beacons game at Fenway Park as guests of the Beacons.

The game they will see will be played on July 26 or August 6, depending on final arrangements. Boys and any men interested in working with the program should contact Roger Stillman at 729-2549, or Jim Stewart at 729-3598.



MELVIN SARNO of the Sarno Construction Company in Winchester participated at the recent contract signing ceremonies at the State Office Building in Boston for a new 72 unit housing for the elderly project in Northborough. The contract represents the 214th start of elderly housing projects under Ch. 667.

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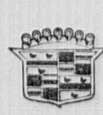
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CALIFORNIA CELERY

35^cEASTERN SHORE
POTATOES10 LBS. 49^c

SEEDLESS GRAPES

35^c LB.

LOPES

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Cameo Paper Towels, twin pack

3 FOR \$1⁰⁰

Scott Bathroom Tissue, colors

1000-SHEET ROLL

ROLL 13^c

Ritter Green Tomato Relish

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Cain's Mayonnaise, quart

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O & C Potato Sticks

1 1/4-OZ. CAN

CAN 8^c

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Fridays until 9 P.M.

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WGBH to Produce 'The Callers'

Two lonely people meet via telephone when WGBH-FM presents David Krane's prize winning drama "The Callers" Thursday, July 25 at 9 p.m.

Broadcast in stereo, the play was awarded third prize in WGBH's \$10,000 Radio Drama Development Project Script Contest, a contest entered by 357 playwrights from all over the country.

Hero of "The Callers" is Ted (Terence Currier), a solitary

young man who wants to be with people, yet is afraid of meeting them face to face. He makes a number of telephone calls at random: to a radio call-in-show, a soap opera actress, and finally to Esther, a girl who seems to know him even though they have never met.

Like Ted, Esther (played by Pat Hall) is afraid of meeting people in real life, but she is happy to talk with him on the telephone. As they converse, human tensions rise to the surface in this deeply perceptive drama by Salt Lake City native David Krane, who spent this past year teaching English at the University of Utah and is now completing his degree for doctor of fine arts at the Yale University School of Drama.

Engineers Elect Earl Littleton

Professor Earle F. Littleton of 14 Cranston Road was elected a director of the Civil Engineering Division of the American Society for Engineering Education.

Prof. Littleton, chairman of the Department of Civil Engineering at Tufts University, will serve as director for a three year term. The election took place at the annual meeting of the society in Los Angeles in late June.

John H. Eddy & Co. Inc. Opens Winchester Office

The John H. Eddy & Co. Inc., 112 Water Street, Boston, announces the opening of a Winchester office at 33 Thompson Street, handling all types of insurance. This General Agency is one of the oldest licensed agencies in Boston, being established in 1850.



EDWARD R. BALL

Edward R. Ball, president, was formerly associated with the Massachusetts Rating Bureau and the Utica Mutual Ins. Co. He has served in a managerial capacity in both sales and underwriting. Most recently as Executive officer and New England Division Manager of the Utica Mutual Insurance Company.

A native of Winchester, Mr. Ball served in the Navy and received his B.S. degree from Boston University. He resides at 3 Wickham Road with his wife Claire, and their three children, Rick, Don, and Suzanne.

Carol Goodfellow Aids With Project Of Science Muse'm

Carol Goodfellow of 16 Webster Street is serving as a volunteer for Boston's Museum of Science's renewed Project Eye-Opener, a plan to enrich the experience of children from culturally limited neighborhoods.

The project was reactivated on July 15 with a specially prepared, guided tour for children from the Malden-Somerville Head Start program and from St. Stephen's Summer Program in the South End.

Gifts of more than \$3000 in recent weeks from individuals and business firms have made it possible for the Museum to include the project in this summer's schedule. Additional gifts will strengthen the program, the Museum said.

The project was inaugurated last spring for children in the first and second grades of core-city schools.

The summer program will take even younger children — beginning at four-and-one-half-years of age — and will be extended beyond Boston to surrounding communities. The Museum has invited neighborhood houses and other community agencies to participate.

The children tour the Museum in small groups, each led by a trained volunteer, who guides them to the exhibits most appealing to their age levels, and encourages them to experiment with everything from touching a boa constrictor to listening to their own voices on the telephone.

Thirty-seven adults and teenagers, who offered their services, were chosen as volunteer guides.

Harry Langdon Comes To TV

Harry Langdon was a comedian who created chaos wherever he went.

Some of the most chaotic — and funniest — films he ever produced will be on Channels 2 and 44 Tuesday, July 23 at 8 p.m. and repeated Sunday, July 28, 7:30 p.m.

For years Langdon competed with Charlie Chaplin for the title of "King of Comedy" in silent films. Sometimes he was on the side of the law, often he was the dupe of crooks, but invariably Langdon portrayed a bumbling fiancé or newlywed as he produced havoc by simply trying to cope with things as they were.

Three of Langdon's top hits have been chosen for this week's "Toy That Grew Up." First comes "Smile Please," made in 1924 with Jack Cooper and Almeta Vaughan. Next will be "All Night Long," the tenth in a long string of comedies Langdon made for Mack Sennett. Also released in 1924, it costars Natalie Kingston, Fanny Kelly and Vernon Dent. And finally, "Soldier Man" shows Langdon at his comic best as he portrays two roles in this 1926 production which also featured Miss Kingston and Frank Whitson.



A. THOMAS WALKER

A Thomas Walker, treasurer, was formerly associated with the Liberty Mutual Insurance Company, and the Utica Mutual Insurance Company. He has served in a managerial capacity in both claims and sales. Most recently serving as New England Sales Manager for the Utica Mutual Insurance Company.

Mr. Walker served as a pilot in the Air Force and received his B.A. degree from the University of New Hampshire. He presently resides in Reading with his wife Joanne, and four children, but is planning to move to Winchester.

ABERJONA PHARMACY**PRESCRIPTIONS**

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Seeger to Sing

Pete Seeger sings songs by the great Ledbetter on "Rainbow Quest," Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m. on Channels 2 and 44.

One of the most famous of all folk musicians, Huddie Ledbetter himself is seen in rare film footage shot in 1945, shortly before his death. And Seeger sings tunes from the pen of this Louisiana farmer's son whose name is a legend in the folk music world, songs like "Rock Island Line," "Abbe Yo Yo" and "Down by the Riverside."

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dec14-ff

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THURSDAY, JULY 18th

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CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY, JULY 17TH

W. Williams Receives Grant

The Massachusetts Bay Transportation Authority has announced that Walworth B. Williams of 15 Ledgewood Road is one of seven MBTA employees who have received grants totaling \$12,835.56 from the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development under its Urban Mass Transportation Managerial Training Program.

Mr. Williams, project manager for Central Area Systems Study, will attend a two-week management development program course at Emory University.

The HUD grants cover 75% of tuition, salary, and miscellaneous fees during the training period. Applicants are selected for a demonstrated ability and potential for future contributions in the field of urban mass transportation.

The basic objective of the managerial development program is to broaden the outlook of participants by investigating interrelationships among marketing, production, finance, human relations, statistics and control."

Camp Oakerest Holds Activities

Monday, July 8, marked the beginning of the second week for the campers of the North Suburban Y.M.C.A.'s Day Camp — Oakerest. Among the activities that the campers are enjoying are swimming, archery, riflery, softball, and arts and crafts.

The co-ed camp is located at the Cabot Reservation in Waltham. Camp Oakerest has planned many creative activities for its campers including a wrestling tournament. Camp Oakerest is directed by Richard Qualey. Information may be obtained from North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

John P. Hess, Mary Simmons Earn Masters

Tufts University has announced the names of two additional Winchester residents who were awarded degrees from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences at commencement exercises in June.

John P. Hess of 248 Main Street, who holds a B.S. from Centenary College, received an M.A. in education.

Mrs. Mary Bachhuber Simmons of 9 Cliff Street also was a recipient of an M.S. in education. She earned her B.S. from Radcliffe College.

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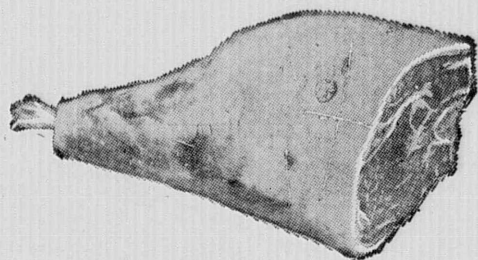
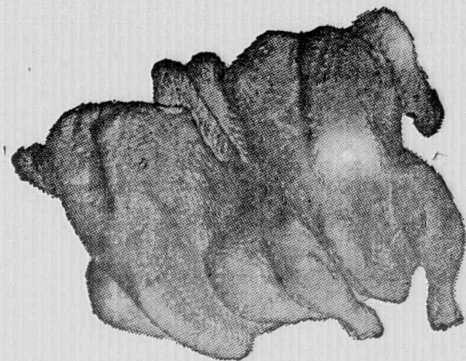
Winchester

729-1730

may9-ff

You Win when you food shop here!

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, JULY 18, 19, 20

**Fancy Genuine Spring LAMB LEGS****79^c lb.****Barbecue CHICKENS**
79^c lb.**Bacon Frankfurts**

Morrell's Pride

SKINLESS

Morrell's Pride

89^c lb**65^c lb****FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT**Swordfish FANCY FRESH **\$1.19 lb.**Jumbo Live Lobsters **\$1.19 lb.****— DAIRY COUNTER —**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8-OZ. PKG. **35^c**

HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE

1/2 GAL. **39^c**

HOOD'S COTTAGE CHEESE

16-OZ. PKG. **39^c**

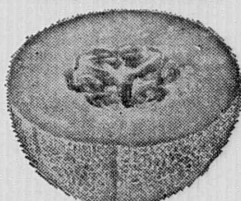
ICEBERG LETTUCE

25^c HEAD

FANCY CUCUMBERS

**3 FOR 29^c**

RIPE CANTALOUPE

GOOD SIZE **29^c EACH****— COOKIES and CRACKERS —**Sunshine Cheese Stix **27c**

EXTRA-THIN

Sunshine Wafers **45c**

PEANUT BUTTER

NBC Cheese Tid-Bits **41c**Sunshine Cookies **39c**

CARAMEL PECAN NUGGET

NBC Cocoanut Bars **39c**NBC Premium Saltines **35c**

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 23, 24

Broilers Fancy Native 39^c lb**RENTON'S MARKET**

32 Church Street

FREE DELIVERY

729-4700

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0382
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:00, 5:00, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Pastor, Mr. Hixiah Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street
Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahy
729-8220 - 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

Effective - Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASS: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.
There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August (It will be resumed September 8th).
DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays - 7:30 p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass).
Wednesdays - Folk Mass
Saturdays - 7:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASS: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6).
FIRST SATURDAY MASS: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7).

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Office: 366-2322
Rabbi Samuel Klein
Sabbath Evening Service: 8:15 Fridays.
Liturgy chanted by Charles Lewis.
Sabbath Evening Services:
July 19, 8:00 p.m.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS

OPTICIAN
Formerly Arthur K. Smith
494 Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri., 9:12 and 1-5
Tuesdays and Thursdays 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug-2f

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
13 CHURCH STREET
WINCHESTER, MASS.
PARKVIEW 9-1021
NATIONAL BANK BUILDING

CREATIVE FLORAL

ARRANGEMENTS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS
• Anniversaries
• Funerals
• Weddings
• Corsages
MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE
FLORIST SHOP
242 Cambridge St. 729-5900
sep22-f

NORRIS

FUNERAL HOME
A Family Institution
Dedicated to Personal Service and Thoughtful Care...
Completely air conditioned
Tel. 729-0035
ONE ELIZABETH AVENUE, WINCHESTER, MASS.
OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

LANE

FUNERAL SERVICE
John W. Lane Jr.
Bogus S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
729-2580
700 Main St., WINCHESTER

FORESTER'S

FLOWER SHOP
• CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
729-2580

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER
114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, July 21

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon in Christian Science churches this week is "Life." A verse from Revelation serves as the Golden Text: "I will give unto him that is athirst of the fountain of the water of life freely." The Lesson-Sermon also includes references from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy. One quotation is the following: "Time-tables of birth and death are so many conspiracies against manhood and womanhood. Except for the error of measuring and limiting all that is good and beautiful, man would enjoy more than three score years and ten and still maintain his vigor, freshness, and promise."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 449-1999.
Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, July 19

8:00 p.m. All-Around Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, July 21
9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship
Second Congregational Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector
Retired.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.
Miss Jane A. Goodyear, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choir-master.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Secretary.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home.
Alyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sunday, July 21
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common
128 Years Service in Winchester
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773

Oliver Powell, D.D., Minister, Home 729-3541.
Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Secretary.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home.
Alyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTER'S SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral care of the Ministers continues without interruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328, or at their homes: Dr. Powell (729-3541), Dr. Henley (729-2962), Dr. Diehl (729-1871) during the first two weeks of July, the last two weeks of August.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, July 21
Union Service of Worship at the Second Congregational Church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudins
Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FORESTER'S

FLOWER SHOP
• CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
729-2580

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55974 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and the report of condition and application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
July 11-31

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.
The Rev. J. Allen Broyles, Ph.D., Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139
Church Office: 729-5056, 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maifeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, July 21

Union Service of Worship at the Second Congregational Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH

OF THE REDEEMER
Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.
Rev. John Kiddy, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Burr, Choir Director

Sunday, July 21 (6th Sunday after Trinity)

9:30 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship.
The Youth of Redeemer will be conducting the worship service.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Church of Christ
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Larry G. Keeter, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1698
Mr. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel. 729-5394.
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-8177.
Mr. Ronald H. Ribburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Windover R. Robinson, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5815.

Officers Return From Vacations

Members of the Police Department recently returned from one or two week vacations include Sargeant James Cogan and officers Henry Cogan Jr., William H. O'Neill, Frank DeAmato, David K. Richardson, Peter Morgan, Joseph Perritano, Anthony Amico, Donald Jackson, Joseph Promski, Robert Baird, William Nash, Daniel Pearson.

Also just back is Patty Capone, junior clerk in the chief's office.

Duplicate Bridge Club

The Winchester Appliance Company's Challenge Bowl is now being played for in the Summer Individual Series at the Club. To qualify, a player must post four games with four different partners. The series runs for eight weeks, and the best four games are counted out of any six consecutive appearances at the Club. This is always a popular event, both as a test of skill and a chance to become better acquainted with the other players.

On Wednesday, July 10th, the shifting of players was evident throughout the winners' lists. Section A North-South produced three big games, a tie for first place and second only a point below. East-West was very close field, everyone bunched together with no high scores.

North-South
Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple 74½
Ruth Hazan and Elodie Flewelling 74½
Donna Redpath and Lena Collins 73½
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield 65½

East-West
Peggy Cade and Bill Duryea 68½
Philip Cade and Gerald Burdett 67
Bob Davison and Eric Kula 64½
Mr. and Mrs. Chandler Symmes 64
Adeline Duryea and Howard Witte 63

It was a pleasure to have David Scheffer, the president of the Eastern Massachusetts Bridge Association, playing with us in Section B. Average score was 73.5 North-South and 84 East-West.

North-South
Bob Fiske and Ed Chivers 90
Martha Ryers and David Miller 86
Pat Elms and David Scheffer 84½
Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis, Jr. 83½
Martha Joslin and Edward Sullivan 79½

East-West
David Littleton and Stephen Root 110
Eileen Brennan and Leonora Carty 94½
Stephen Haseltine and Charles Richardson 93
Polly Wheelock and Migges Root 87
Mr. and Mrs. Albert Heyman 84

Our reporter this week contributes one of those distributional hands. Put yourself in the South seat; would you do the same?

North
♠ 8 2
♥ 9 5 3 2
♦ 10 5 3
♣ Q 7 6 4

West
♠ A Q J 7 4
♥ 10 7
♦ Q J 6 4 2
♣ K

East
♠ K 10 9 6 5 3
♥ A K 9 7
♦ A 8
♣ A

South
♠ A K Q J 8 4
♥ 8
♦ J 10 9 5 3 2

North-South is vulnerable with West the dealer. The bidding went West, one spade; North, pass; East, six spades; South, seven hearts; West, double.

Isn't it often that, vulnerable, you sacrifice at a grand slam against non-vulnerable opponents, and also that you don't come in until the seven-level. There is no play to the hand; two clubs and a diamond must be lost for a minus 800, almost a top score.

Editor's note: Personalities still count in duplicate. If you are sitting East-West, your score is determined by South's action, whether he lets you make your slam or comes in with the seven-heart bid. So it just depends who is sitting in the South seat when you pick up this particular hand.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 12, 1968:

ALTERATIONS:
33 Fells Road
11 Willowdale Road
1017 Main Street
228 Ridge Street
17 Wellington Road
42 Vine Street
8 Lowell Avenue
DEMOLISH GARAGE:
316 Washington Street
DEMOLISH HOUSE:
13 Winchester Place
SWIMMING POOL:
197 Cross Street
49 Harvard Street
RESHINGLE:
11 Stratford Road
8 Salisbury Street
NEW DWELLINGS:
79 Myopia Road
36 Mayflower Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 55974 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and the report of condition and application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
July 11-31

Channel 2's 'Say, Brother' Series Reports Ideas of Black Community

"Say, Brother" producer Jim Boyd sees this new Channel 2 series as a television newspaper where the positive, constructive events and ideas of Boston's black community can be reported with accuracy and honesty.

Animals Suffer In Summertime

Tips For Family Living
by Betty Klarnet

Animals, like humans, can suffer from too much heat. Special care should be taken of them during summer's "dog days."

For example, according to an article by Elizabeth Randolph in the August Family Circle magazine, neither dogs nor cats should be allowed out in the direct sun for long. City dogs should not be walked on the hot streets, except early in the morning and late at night. Lots of cool water should be available, and if an animal refuses to eat, he should not be urged.

And again, as with humans, these rules are especially valid for very young, very old, or very fat animals.

Some other pointers for summer pet care:
If your pet becomes weak, falls over or loses consciousness, make him comfortable and call your veterinarian. The pet may be in a state of extreme shock.

Cats often choose to sleep in a hot stuffy place, such as an attic or closet. During very hot weather, don't let them do this, for cats as well as dogs suffer heat prostration.

Birds and smaller animals also should be protected against extreme heat. Their living quarters should be kept scrupulously clean and fresh water made available daily. Cages should be in the coolest spot in the house where there is some motion of air, although not in a draft. Keep handling to a minimum.

Fish tanks, turtle bowls, and aquariums should be cleaned often to prevent buildup of decaying matter that can reduce oxygen and prove fatal.

Cats and dogs always shed fur as warm weather approaches, so keep them well-groomed, the Family Circle article advises. If your dog has long hair, he should be trimmed. However, the animals need some fur to protect him from the sun and insects. A dog should not be bathed often than once every four to six weeks, winter or summer. Daily brushing will take care of loose dirt. Skin problems for pets are more common in summer than in winter. A good program of cleanliness and a not-too-rich diet help here.

Flea! A very common problem in summer. Again, clean living quarters and frequent grooming are in order. Flea collars, dips and powders are helpful, but be sure you do not use a product designed for dogs on your cat, as it may prove poisonous. Wash and spray your pet's bedding (and spray any favorite piece of furniture he lies on) for eggs of the parasites he might pick up.

Ticks are even more persistent than fleas and are apt to defy commercial sprays and powders. The best way to remove a tick is by hand, with a piece of tissue or tweezers. Be sure to check between your dog's toes and under his "arms." Again, bedding and special haunts should be checked and cleaned.

Try to make it a comfortable summer for your pet as well as yourself.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 36144 and 1900124 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell, Assistant Treasurer
July 4-31

Charter No. 11,103 Reserve District No. 1

Report of Condition of

The Winchester National Bank

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

of Winchester in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on

JUNE 30, 1968

Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks, and cash items in process of collection	\$1,710,266.38
United States Government obligations	618,824.73
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	2,216,051.83
Other Securities	24,000.00
Loans and discounts	5,042,955.03
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank	171,216.42
Other assets	55,458.96
TOTAL ASSETS	9,838,773.35
LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	4,364,172.77
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	3,154,683.61
Deposits of United States Government	88,050.61
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	548,348.45
Certified and official checks, etc.	58,378.28
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$8,315,633.62
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase	125,000.00
Other liabilities	436,562.76
TOTAL LIABILITIES	8,939,845.62
CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common stock—total par value	200,000.00
No. shares authorized 20,000	
No. shares outstanding 20,000	
Surplus	600,000.00
Undivided profits	98,927.73
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	898,927.73
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	9,838,773.35

MEMORANDA

Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date \$5,091,230.00
Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date 7,965,931.00

I, William D. Sullivan, President, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Witness my hand and seal at Winchester, Massachusetts, this 11th day of July, 1968.

Directors
Allen O. Eaton
Ralph H. Bonnell
Thomas M. Downes

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

LAND COURT
(SEAL)
Case No. 54903 MGC
In Equity

To WILLIAM W. RING and SUSAN A. RING of Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, and to all persons entitled to the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, WINCHESTER CO-OPERATIVE BANK, of Winchester, Middlesex County, and said Commonwealth, claiming to be the holder of a mortgage covering real property in Winchester, 30 Furrow Street, given by WILLIAM W. RING and SUSAN A. RING to the plaintiff, dated January 2, 1965, recorded with Middlesex South District, Book 10728, Page 119, has filed with said court a bill in equity for authority to foreclose said mortgage in the manner following: by entry and possession and exercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940 as amended, you may object to such foreclosure by your or your attorney should file a written appearance and answer in said court at Boston on or before the twelfth day of August 1968, or you may be forever barred from claiming that such foreclosure is invalid under said act.

Witness, Elwood H. Harrick, Esquire, Judge of said Court this fifth day of July 1968.
Margaret M. Daly
Recorder

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of ANNE MELLETT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said ANNE MELLETT, the return day of which is the twenty-second day of July 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 18-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court



Veterans Tennis Tomorrow Brings Top N. E. Players

Henri Salaun, the defending champion, leads a field of 36 players in the tenth annual Mystic Valley Veterans Tennis Championship opening tomorrow afternoon at William Paetky Courts, Palmer Street.

The swift Salaun, who has never been defeated by a New England player in his six-year tenure in the 35-and-over age group, once again is a heavy favorite to retain the title. He is ranked number one in New England and sixth in the United States.

The rest of the field is well balanced. Seeded at two is Bob LaPointe of Beverly, with Mort Le-

derman and Bob Saltman at three and four. Remaining seeds are Marvin Herbert, Bob Davison, Doug Manchester and Sid Shapiro. A good doubles draw is expected by Chairman Jack Corf. The draw will be made Friday evening. As usual, the popular consolation doubles tournament for first-round losers will be held.

Assisting Chairman Corf in running the tournament are: Roy Lindgren, Don Puffer, Tom Raleigh, Ted White and Bob Pritchard.

Xerox Copies & Duplicating

LOW RATES

(While-You-Wait Service)

WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

7 Thompson St., Winchester July 27-ff



KEN TEW, popular tennis pro of the Winchester Lawn Tennis Center, is busy this summer dividing his time between the Winchester Country Club and the Indoor Courts, conducting private, and semi-private groups, and clinic lessons. Ken's players have one great advantage for whether it rains or shines he is able to conduct his lessons without interruption. Ken is available Monday through Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. For information call 729-4040. Ken's wife Carolyn is at the Tennis Center and Tennis Shop every morning aiding him.

B. & T. AUTO SCHOOL

FIVE-WEEK COURSE

JULY 24

CLASSES FOR ADULTS EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE

We can teach you the Law Book in two hours.

We are now equipped for handicapped persons.

Call 729-1197, or 729-8478 FREE PICKUP SERVICE

ENJOY

The Music Festival

and

Drum Corps Competition

presented by the

Immaculate Conception

Queensmen and Queen's Cadettes

of Winchester and Woburn

Sunday, July 21 - 1 P.M.

at Manchester Field in Winchester

Adults \$1.00

Children Under 12 50c

A SPECTACULAR FOUR-HOUR SHOW BY 20 UNITS OVER 1,000 PARTICIPATING

National Jr. Turnabout Champs Sail The Mystic



PEACEFUL LOOKING SCENE on the lakes belies the tough competition which pervaded the National Turnabout Junior championship races hosted by the Winchester Boat Club. Winchester sailor 14-year-old Mark Lombardi beat out 37 other sailors to take home the championship cup. (Ryerson photo)

Playground Notes Russ Cook Beats 49 Snipes at WBC To Take Invitational Snipe Regatta

Baseball

Results of last week's games

TUESDAY, JULY 9

McDonald 10, Ginn 6

Dick Cantillon's home-run blast and Steve Devaney's double and triple led McDonald to victory.

Leonard 6, West Side 5

A two-run homer by Craig West in the last inning won it for the winners with two-innings of no-hit relief pitching.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

McDonald 7, West Side 1

Ron Castagnetti's home run and two singles were the big blows for McDonald.

Leonard 9, Ginn 2

Leonard's Jerry Ferro broke a tight ball game wide open with a bases-loaded double in the fourth inning.

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Ginn 11, West Side 6

Ginn won its first game of the season with Rob Wolfe's home run leading the way.

McDonald 9, Leonard 2

In a meeting of two undefeated teams, McDonald exploded for six runs in the seventh to gain undisputed possession of first place.

George Morris, Sandy Milley and John Donner delivered extra-base hits in that big seventh inning for McDonald.

Current standings of the teams (as of July 12):

McDonald 3 0

Leonard 2 1

Ginn 1 2

West Side 0 3

SCHEDULE

Week of July 22-26

(Games begin at 9:30 a.m.)

TUESDAY, JULY 23

McDonald vs. Ginn (flip)

Leonard vs. West Side (flip)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

McDonald vs. West Side (flip)

Leonard vs. Ginn (flip)

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Ginn vs. West Side (flip)

McDonald vs. Leonard (flip)

Kickball

Results of last week's games:

TUESDAY, JULY 9

Ginn 18, McDonald 15

David Harris had three home runs to lead the victors.

Leonard 10, West Side 9

A two-run home run by Darrel West was the deciding blow for Leonard.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 10

McDonald 14, West Side 13

Mike Collins had a home run for McDonald, while Jimmy Sullivan contributed some fine defensive plays.

Ginn 11, Leonard 9

THURSDAY, JULY 11

Ginn 25, West Side 8

Ginn coasted to its third-straight victory with timely hitting and the pitching of Owen Cote.

Current standing of the teams (as of July 12):

Ginn 3 0

Leonard 2 1

McDonald 1 2

West Side 0 3

Schedule for the week of July 22-26 (Games begin at 1:30 p.m.):

Follow Boys' Baseball Schedule

Russ Cook of 68 Fletcher Street, with the help of his wife, Sue, won the Winchester Boat Club Invitational Regatta last weekend, beating 49 boats from fleets as distant as Colorado and Pennsylvania.

A longtime resident and WBC member, Russ now sails under the colors of Cottage Park Yacht Club in Winthrop. He realized a dream of many years by edging out Winchester's perennial champion, Tom Legere, and took the cup away from the home club for the first time in several years.

The regatta began Saturday morning, July 13, with 50 boats registered from 9 fleets being divided into four divisions — red, blue, green and yellow. The winds were 12-15 knots from the east with typical gusts and shifts. The divisions raced two races Saturday and one Sunday.

In the first race on Saturday, in the red and blue heat, Cook beat Winchester's Dick Patrick, with Murdock of Cottage Park finishing third.

In the green and yellow heat, Tom Legere swapped the lead position several times with Winchester's Scooter Swanson, edging him out at the finish, with Winchester's Howell Corning in third.

In the second race, in the red and green heat, Lally of Cottage Park got off to a good start and held off Winchester's Van Dusen, who finished second, with Scooter Swanson finishing third.

The sailors gathered Saturday evening at the lakeside home of Mrs. Martin Swanson for cocktails, buffet dinner and countless stories of near-misses, tactics, and exciting moments during the day's racing. Movies were shown at the Club for the youngsters.

Sunday, July 14, opened with the common, early-morning flat calm over Mystic Lake and it looked as

though the third race might have to be cancelled. However by 10 a.m. a slight breeze came up and the races went on, the ocean sailors performing remarkably well in the light, shifty air.

In the Red and Yellow heat, Legere got out front at the start, holding off Lake Quassapaug's Luke Cyran's challenge, Lally of Cottage Park finishing third.

In the Blue and Green heat, Scooter Swanson, after a bad start, worked up to seventh position at the first mark and gained steadily on the rest of the fleet, taking the lead on the third beat to windward, beating Russ Cook, with Murdock finishing third.

With Cook and Legere having two firsts and one second, they were actually tied in point scores, but since Cook had beaten Legere in the heat in which they were paired, Russ was the winner over his old rival.

Jack McInnis of Mt. Vernon Street, was Regatta chairman. The Winchester sailors vowed to recapture the cup next year but felt less badly to see it go to their former colleague.

Final standings brought in Swanson third, and Lally and Murdock, both of Cottage Park, fourth and fifth respectively.

Sr. BYF Dance This Saturday

The Sr. B.Y.F. at the First Baptist Church is holding a grub dance this Saturday, July 20, from 8 until 11 p.m.

"Plastic Finish," who came in second in the Winchester Battle of the Bands, is the featured group, which includes Chuck Torlone and Wayne Padula of Winchester; and Jim Lucas, Pete Frechette and Bill Jones of Woburn.

Tennis Center Changes Image To Basketball

The Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center on East Street is making some big changes in the use of its facilities these summer days.

Recently members of the Boston Patriots, professional football team, came in to try out the synthetic turf, which they later praised. Several college football coaches have shown an interest in using the facilities for clinics.

On Monday John Havlicek, captain of the Boston Celtics, opened the John Havlicek Basketball School to about 100 young boys between the ages of 11 and 18 at the Tennis Club.

In cooperation with John Koslowski, owner and operator of the Tennis Center, Bill Flaherty and Jim Bradley of Woburn, the John Havlicek Basketball School is being conducted from July 15 to 20. Several of the tennis courts have been converted to basketball.

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Deshler, 2b	3	1	0	0	1	0
Cantillon, cf	2	0	0	3	0	0
Milley, ss	2	1	0	0	0	0
Castignetti, 1b	3	0	1	4	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Donnell, c	3	0	0	13	1	0
Weller, lf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Salvucci, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Carr, p	2	0	0	0	1	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	ab	r	h	e	a	e
Cronin, 2b	1	0	0	3	4	0
Julian, ss	2	0	0	0	1	0
LaPointe, c	2	0	0	9	1	0
Mulloy, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Rotondi, 1b	3	0	0	7	0	0
Procopio, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0
McKenna, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fiore, 3b	1	0	0	0	2	1
Gentile, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mardulier, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Penta, lf	0	0	0	1	0	0
Peterson, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Miller, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curran, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0

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Couples A-Go-Go

Mustangs moved out ahead a little bit more by winning eight points. Rose DeTeso won the raffle. Bob Fiore with his partner Polly Liffave had the high single for the night with 228.

Standings for July 9

Mustangs	48	16	8819
44's	44	29	9015
AMX's	40	24	8793
Fiat's	37	27	8859
Cougars	36	28	8771
Eldoradors	34	30	8761
Javelins	30	34	8798
Corvettes	28	36	8517
Barraudas	26	38	8733
XK150's	24	40	8578
Thunderbirds	23	41	8633
Riveras	14	50	8513

For the week:

	High Single
Bob Fiore and Polly Liffave	228
	High Average
Sonny Mistrretta and Barb Dattilo	95.2
Joe Garcia and Kay DiPanilo	95.1
Jim DiPanilo and Carol Desroches	95.0

Bob Westwater In Golf Tourney

Bob Westwater, who resides in Winchester, and Fred Lynch, representing Crystal Springs Country Club, defeated Warren Davidson and Bob Bertrand of the Thompson Club, 3 and 2, at the Meadow Brook Member - Guest Tournament in Reading on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Keleher, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Sheeran, Mr. and Mrs. David Shean, Mr. and Mrs. William Speers, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Greer, and Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Lindvall, all of Winchester, were recent guests at the Bald Peak Colony Club on Lake Winnepesaukee, Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

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Hockey Under Study



WINCHESTER HIGH SCHOOL hockey coach Ted Kelley (right) huddles with Bruins coach Harry Sinden at the recent hockey clinic co-sponsored by H. P. Hood & Sons' Physical Fitness Program and Camp Millbrook Hockey School, Marshfield. Bruins Ed Johnston and John McKenzie also instructed at the Hood-Millbrook clinic at Cohasset Winter Gardens, attended by coaches throughout the state.

WHS Class Of '58 Big League Plans Reunion

Plans for the reunion of the WHS graduating class of 1958 at the King's Grant Motor Inn, September 28, are nearly complete. Only 20 classmates remain to be located. They include:

Josephine Avandano
Fredrick Bacon
James Dunlop
Rosemary Fonseca
Caroline Furbush
Linda Gross
Henry Hansen
Daniel Hede
Dennis Keating
Prudence Kimball
Benning Kohler
Ronald MacArthur
Agnes Money
Judith Moulton
Russell Parkin
Carolyn Parks
Susan Russell
Lois Russo
Phyllis Sturtevant
Lawrence Templeman
Anyone knowing of their whereabouts should call Jean Fitzgerald, 729-2658.

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may30-12FOR SALE—New '68 Zig-Zag Sewing Machine. Buttonhole, blind hem, embroider, monogram. No attachments needed. \$32.50, \$1.50 weekly. Call 773-5926.
jun27-ff

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jul11-ff

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stick shift. Black with red interior. Low
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Sunday, call 729-7574.FOR SALE—Top brand custom surfboard. Ex-
cellent condition, 1 year old. \$155. Call 729-
3078 after 6 p.m.HANNAN's husband Hector hates hard
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fore 9 a.m. and after 9 p.m.WANTED—Private party wants piano for
young child to take lessons. Call 729-0633.WANTED—Professional lady desires unfur-
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Middlesex Bank To Open Office At Mall on 29th

A new office of the Middlesex County National Bank will open on Monday, July 29, in Burlington Mall, the regional shopping center at Middlesex Turnpike and Route 128 in Burlington.

With 3,000 square feet of banking area, the new office includes many innovations which mark today's contemporary bank styles. The striking use of color, lighting, acoustical materials, and arrangement of seven teller stations are but a few of the features of this office.

The entrance to the Bank is through an open glass facade highlighted by anodized, bronze supporting members. The Bank has wall to wall carpeting, custom styled furnishings, and officer desks conveniently located for customers using the lobby. A conference room for business discussions, a night depository, inside walk-up window, and an assortment of various sized safe deposit boxes are also available. The branch offers the Bank's full line of services including business, family and personal checking accounts, a variety of savings accounts, and business and personal loans.

One of the largest commercial banks in Massachusetts, the Middlesex County National Bank has assets in excess of \$181,000,000 with 25 offices in fifteen Middlesex County communities.

The temporary office at the junction of Middlesex Turnpike and Route 128 which opened in December of 1964, will close on July 29 and its present customers will be served from the new location in Burlington Mall.

Advertise FIRST in your home town paper—THE WINCHESTER STAR. Large circulation, low rates, prompt, courteous service and fast results. Just call 729-8100.



A PALM TREE GROWS IN BURLINGTON—Hugh Gioacchini, general manager of the Burlington Mall, and Mrs. James Robinson, president of the Burlington Garden Club, inspect the shrubbery now being planted in Burlington Mall. The Mall is now in the final stages of construction and will open to the public on Monday, July 29, at 9:30 A.M. Located on Route 128 at Exit 42 (Middlesex Turnpike), the huge new complex contains 52 stores, including three department stores, all under one roof. Fully enclosed, air conditioned and heated, the Mall will remain a balmy, spring-like 72 degrees at all times thus providing year-round shopping comfort for Mall patrons as well as allowing plant life—even tropical palm trees—to thrive indoors regardless of the season. A spacious parking lot surrounds the Mall on all four sides and provides convenient parking for 6000 cars.

Association Plans Breathing Tests

The Middlesex Respiratory Disease Association has begun a new respiratory testing program. A mini-bus equipped with two Wright Peak Flow Meters will service the county, making available breathing tests for the early detection of chronic respiratory disease.



MRS. JANE T. McHUGH, R.N., of 126 Highland Avenue attended the unveiling of the new breathing screening unit. She is a member of the Association's board of directors.

Persons found to have questionable breathing tests will be referred to the new breathing clinic at the Middlesex County Sanatorium, established through the cooperation of the Middlesex County Commissioners and the Superintendent of the County Hospital. There, diagnostic valuation will include vital capacity, timed vital capacity, spirometry, and examination of arterial blood including oxygen saturation. Results of these tests will be sent to the individual's private physician, who will decide on the next course of action.

The new mini-bus was displayed recently at the Middlesex County Sanatorium, Waltham. Invited to view the breathing unit and the new breathing clinic were state representatives serving Middlesex County, volunteers, and friends of the Middlesex Respiratory Disease Association.

The Association has been concerned for some time with the increase in death and disability due to chronic obstructive lung disease, such as chronic bronchitis and emphysema. Due to the decreasing incidence of tuberculosis, which is a respiratory disease, the Association's new name relates to the full group of respiratory diseases. It was formerly the Middlesex Tuberculosis and Health Association. The office is located at 37 Winn Street, Burlington.

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WGBH Broadcasts From Tanglewood

A complete performance of Brahms' "German Requiem" highlights the live Boston Symphony Orchestra broadcasts from Tanglewood on WGBH-FM on Saturday, July 27 at 9 p.m. The Requiem is performed by the Berkshire Festival Chorus, the Tanglewood Choir, and soloists Helen Boatwright, soprano and Sherrill Milnes, baritone. Erich Leinsdorf conducts.

Earlier in the week conductor Leinsdorf is joined by two top flight pianists, as Grant Johannesen performs Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5, "The Emperor" on Sunday, July 21 at 2:30 p.m., and on Friday, July 26 at 9 p.m. Jorge Bolet plays Weber's Konzertstück and the Hungarian Fantasy by Liszt. The Sunday concert will also be televised live by Channel 2.

Former Justice To Discuss Rights

Former Supreme Court Justice Tom C. Clark speaks of the rights of those who break the law for moral reasons when he appears on WGBH-FM's "Listen Here!" Thursday, July 25 at 7:30 p.m.

Repeated Saturday, July 27 at 4:30 p.m., Monday, July 29 at 12 noon and Tuesday, July 30 at 5:30 p.m., the program concerns draft card burners and others who are what Clark calls "politically defiant." Former Justice Clark discusses their rights under the First Amendment and explains in laymen's terms how present day laws are affected by this constitutional amendment.

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State LL Title Play Opens Here Friday

Big League Readies For NY Next Week

by James Stewart

Winchester's Little League-sponsored ball teams are hot this week. Manchester Field has been chosen for the LL Senior Division championship playoffs tomorrow and Saturday and the Senior National League All Stars go for the State title here.

On Wednesday, July 31, the town's first Big League All-Star team will defend New England interests against a team, yet to be picked, from New York State — the winner to enter the regional championships at Hempstead, Long Island next month.

The local National All-Stars won their inter-district game Monday, blanking Walpole All Stars 2-0 here behind a masterful pitching performance by John Carr.

The Friday draw pits the Andover All Stars against the Pine Grove (Dorchester-Norset area) All Stars at 2 p.m. Pine Grove defeated East Lynn by 13-7.

At 5:30 p.m. the second game will feature the Winchester National League All-Stars against the Swansea (Fall River area) All-Stars.

Saturday the winners of the Friday games will battle for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts title, preparatory to competing in the Regional Championships to be held in North, Connecticut, August 2 and 3. The next stop for the New England Regional Champion will be Hempstead, Long Island contests August 8 to 10th, followed by the World Series to be held at Gary, Indiana, the week of August 12 to 17.

The Park Department is readying Manchester Field for this top-draw event. There will be adequate parking in the High School yard, on Mystic Valley Parkway and on the streets beside Manchester Field. Arrangements have been made to have refreshment stands for food, soda and ice cream, so that attendees can get some supper and not miss one pitch.

Many Winchester fans are expected to cheer the National League on in both Friday and Saturday's games. Additional stands have been erected on both sides of the diamond, and the football field bleachers seats all will afford an excellent view of the action.

Datelines In Vietnam

News from the services this week involves that of a Winchester Marine in action, a Navyman just back to the West Coast from the Vietnam coast and an Air Force sergeant who has completed his Vietnam duty.

Marine Private First Class Kevin F. Sullivan, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of 18 Glenwood Avenue, who was injured in action in April and returned to fighting the Viet Cong at the end of May, recently participated in Operation Mameluke Thrust against enemy forces southwest of Danang, as a member of the First Marine Division.

The operation was conducted to find the enemy forces and destroy their capability to strike the Danang area.

His unit is also engaged in a civic action program designed to assist the Vietnamese people in completing self-help projects, such as the building of wells, culverts, small bridges and schools. Equipment and materials are made available through the Marine Corps Reserve Civic Action Fund.

VIETNAM, continued page 5

Zoo Is Due

The Metropolitan District Commission's traveling zoo will visit Winchester for two performances Friday, July 26 under the aegis of the Recreation Committee.

The Traveling Zoo will be located at McDonald Field, Loring Avenue and Swanton Street, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and West Side Field on Johnson Road from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Among the animals coming are a pair of raccoons, a ferret, a slove loris, a prehensile-tailed porcupine, a fennec fox, a bon constrictor, a cockatoo, a pygmy goat, and others, all regularly on display at the M.D.C.'s Children's Zoo at Franklin Park, Dorchester.

Carr One-Hitter Downs Walpole

Monday night's qualifier saw Winchester win the toss and elect to be "home" team.

John Carr went to the mound, and started off strongly, getting the first man on a ground out to shortstop Sandy Milley, and striking out the second batter. Then Ricky Ciandomenico slashed a single to center field, but Carr forced the fourth batter to hit to Ron Castignetti at first for an unassisted out.

From then on, Carr was impregnable, striking out 10 more batters and walking only two. Walpole got only one man to third base, — with two out in the 6th inning — but could not bring him in. At that point the score was 1-0, and the game was tense. But Winchester scored again in the bottom of the sixth, and Carr held the advantage.

John Carr also scored the first Winchester run in the third inning. After one out, Carr's twisting sky-liner to right center field eluded the Walpole right fielder, and he was on.

On the first pitch to Mike Desher, pitcher Carr surprised Walpole's catcher by stealing second. One out later, Tom Bel-den, who shared hitting honors with Ron Castignetti, slammed his first of two singles into center field, scoring Carr with the lead run. In the fourth inning, Ron Castignetti led off with a booming triple to center field, Ed Fitzgerald was brushed by a pitch to put runners on first and third with one out, and a new pitcher on the mound for Walpole.

On a steal of second by Fitzgerald, Castignetti tried a delayed run home, but the Walpole shortstop fired home, and Castignetti was erased at the plate. In the bottom of the sixth inning, Castignetti's second hit, a single to center was followed by a bad throw by the pitcher trying to pick Ron off first. Two outs later Bob Salvucci smashed a line drive to center, scoring Castignetti with the insurance run. John Carr took care of Walpole in the top of the seventh, registering two of his strikeouts and ending it on a short fly to Sandy Milley.

LITTLE LEAGUE, cont. p. 5

Post Office Closes Windows On Saturdays

Announces Hold
On Canada Mail

Postmaster Charles R. Hill announces this week that effective July 27, window service at the Winchester office will be discontinued on Saturdays according to the law (P.L. 90-364) just passed by Congress.

In addition, the Postmaster is today alerting residents here of the temporary hold put on all mail for Canada, due to the mail strike in that country. Until further notice, all mail addressed to Canada will be returned to the mailer if it includes his address. If not, it will be forwarded to an exchange post in the United States and held there until the end of the strike.

The Saturday service cut will be qualified in that one general delivery window will be open from 8 to 10 a.m. only to deliver mail addressed to general delivery patrons and to hand out mail to business firms whose mail is regularly handled as holdouts.

The Postmaster also advises that Saturday collection service is to be adjusted to conform to the Sunday collection which is at 1:30 p.m., except that on Saturdays letter carriers will continue to collect mail from collection boxes on their routes as they do every day. Prior to this the box collection has been at 3 p.m.

POST OFFICE, cont. page 5



THIS IS WINCHESTER? On Sunday evening 61 flags taken from the graves of Winchester war veterans were found scattered before the main vault of Wildwood Cemetery. Superintendent Harold J. Moran reported the desecration Sunday evening. Police Officers Robert Baird and Donald Pigott, investigating, found several other flags to have been ripped from their staffs throughout the cemetery. The flags are placed on the graves each year just prior to Memorial Day. The incident continues under investigation by police. It is the second time in two-and-one-half years that this kind of vandalism has taken place in this area. (Police Dept. photo - Pearson)

Selectmen Hear More On Dump, Fire Agreement

The Selectmen Monday night heard a clipped, comprehensive outline of possible items of study of the Town's incinerator by an engineer who was involved with its installment and heard Fire Chief Francis Amico urge them again to sign a reciprocal arrangements agreement for emergency assistance with the City of Boston.

They also voted to allow the Town's firefighters who have had five years or more fire service in Winchester to make their homes in adjoining towns at the desecration and with the approval of the Board of Selectmen.

They noted the notice of disapproval received from the State's Division of Youth Services relative to Winchester's facilities for the detention of juveniles and a notice from the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross that effective next year, that organization would no longer pay salaries for instruction and/or major items of equipment within the scope of the water safety program.

Incinerator Discourse

William Kramer of Fay, Spoford and Thorndike, engineers, appeared before the Board at its

SELECTMEN, cont. page 4

Vocational School Scheduling Reported

Preparation of physical facilities for Regional Vocational School to include Winchester students is proceeding on schedule to assure its opening in September, 1969, according to Winchester's representative to the Vocational School District Committee, Marshall Kincaid, who appeared before the Winchester School Committee on Monday evening.

School Committee members also heard Earle Littleton, chairman of the elementary school building subcommittee; went into executive session to consider appointing a high school guidance department head; approved a program for children with learning disabilities, and agree to a revised general math course in the High School.

Mr. Kincaid reported that the District Committee is currently struggling to find a director whose duties would include dealing with the 12 communities participating in the school. "I frankly had hoped we would have had a director by July 1. Unfortunately we do not, but we do have several candidates," Mr. Kincaid explained.

He added, "We are beholden to the State for massive funds which

Elementary Schools

Mr. Littleton informed the School Committee that he would prepare a report for presentation in September on the study of the elementary school buildings by his subcommittee. When asked about middle schools, he noted that the subcommittee's study was based on a previous directive of the School Committee which indicated it wanted six elementary schools with 550 pupils in each.

SCHOOL, continued page 4

Town Meeting Vote Backs METCO 97-47

Anti-Metropolitan School Stand Completes Amendment Package

By a 97 to 47 vote the Special Town Meeting to consider the METCO issue voted to endorse the School Committee's application to bus elementary school children to the Winchester schools this fall from the Boston inner city area and to ask METCO to "exert maximum effort" to include the Town in its program. The same vote put the Town's representatives on record as opposing the concept of Metropolitan schools and asked State Representative Harrison Chadwick and Senator Philbert Pellegrini to "discourage legislation" in this direction.

The vote came at 9:10 after an evening which was marked by some confusion and almost no debate, and which terminated rather quickly by a motion to move the question — or cut off more talk — passed 104 to 38.

The Warrant had called the meeting "to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO, or any other school busing program." Three motions were considered. The second, a long amendment incorporating the pro-METCO but anti-metropolitan school trend positions, was that on which the meeting took its stand. This reached the floor by the close margin of 78 to 74.

Only eight Town Meeting Members took the floor. Of these three rose to make motions; two to query procedure; one to interpret what he felt was going on; one to comment upon the Town's attitudes in the situation and obliquely to suggest nothing it did would help; and one to beg action on the Selectmen's amendment, that which passed.

The largest applause of the evening followed the last mentioned two or three sentence exhortation, that of Mrs. Barbara Joslin. Applause was general, however, for all presentations. The spirit of the meeting remained good throughout with relatively few exceptions.

The meeting opened 25 minutes late and the hall was well filled with spectators and the balcony about half full for its 75 minutes. About four non-Town Meeting citizens spoke. At its close about four to six appeared to have something to say; three stood with hands raised but were precluded from taking the floor by the vote on the motion to move the question.

On Wednesday morning METCO opponent Arthur Hewis visited the Town Clerk's office and took out papers to ask for a Town-wide referendum on the subject of METCO.

Petitions for referendum ordinarily need signatures of but 3% of the registered voters. This one will entail a legal ruling as it is asking a referendum on a question which was taken up by Town Meeting but not for legal action.

In his opening prayer the Right Reverend Joseph J. Lyons asked for deliberation with toleration and moderation. "Let us not look back in anger, nor ahead in fear, but around us in awareness," he quoted James Thurber.

Moderator Harrison Chadwick opened with an explanation of the colorful and somewhat confusing stage set against which his podium stood. He spoke of the first Winchester Community Summer Theatre presentation opening tonight and suggested attendance.

He introduced the Town's executive secretary, Edward Donnelly, to the body which had voted his office; and the Meeting voted to seat Mr. Donnelly with the Board of Selectmen.

Mr. Chadwick noted the absence due to illness, of Town Counsel Leonard Mullen and reviewed Mr. Mullen's direction of last year that the effects of the night's vote, if any, would be advisory only and in no way binding to the School Committee. He exhorted moderation and decorum.

The presentation of a motion by Clara Hewis was the first action of the evening, and started off the air of confusion which returned from time to time. "It is the sense of this Meeting that the Town is in favor of the current METCO school busing plan," read the motion presented by the co-leader of the METCO opposition.

She asked a "no" vote and stated that the "Voice of Winchester has requested this meeting and feels strongly on this point..." She rapped the import of the letter to Town Meeting Members sent by the Winchester Council for Community Action suggesting the futility of the Meeting and that it should be

METCO, continued page 4

Selectmen's Motion

The following motion, read to the Town Meeting by Selectman John Sullivan, was that which was voted Tuesday night:

"Moved and seconded that two letters be sent by the Town Meeting under the signatures of the Selectmen. The first letter is to Mr. Leon Trilling, President of METCO; the second letter to Senator Pellegrini and Representative Chadwick:

"Letter number one to METCO:

"Dear Mr. Trilling:

"On July 23, 1968 the Winchester Town Meeting met again to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO or any other school busing programs. Last year, as you know, this body voted 99 - 98 in favor of our participation in your busing program. While the Town Meeting has no authority with regard to Winchester's participation, it can be appropriately said that the Town Meeting is the best forum for public opinion in municipal government. For over one year the citizens of Winchester have discussed the METCO program in tremendous depth — in our opinion, not because of prejudices towards the Negro community but because of our long-standing interest in what we believe to be our fine school system. Specifically, we are concerned with the growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System. We do not believe that this is the solution to improve education in Winchester, Boston, or for that matter the Commonwealth, and intend to resist any future attempts by the Commonwealth towards inclusion of Winchester in such a concept.

"This year we have again voiced our desire to participate in the METCO program. The Town Meeting is deeply concerned with the national and local problems of civil rights and feels that participation in the METCO program at this time provides a vehicle by which Winchester can take a step towards elimination of a national injustice. By their vote to send this letter under our hand, the Town Meeting endorses the position of our School Committee and further encourages you to exert maximum effort to include Winchester in the METCO program by September 1968.

"Letter number two to Senator Pellegrini and Representative Chadwick:

"Dear Sirs:

"The Town Meeting of Winchester, Massachusetts, met on July 23, 1968 to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO or any other school busing program. The Meeting is concerned with the growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System and voted to make their concern known to you by this letter. Specifically, we do not believe that a Metropolitan School System is the solution to improved education in Winchester, Boston, or for that matter the Commonwealth. To this end, we request that you, as our representatives in the General Court, discourage legislation directed towards formation of a Metropolitan School System and encourage or develop legislation that will provide educational equality for all the youth of the Commonwealth."

Selectmen's Statement

After Mr. Sullivan read the motion, Chairman Charles Doucette rose to tell the Meeting:

"It is our opinion that the facts relating to METCO and Winchester are well-known and the Town Meeting is in a position to take the action they desire without excessive oratory. Quite simply, we are concerned with the long-standing inequities to the black community — we are also concerned with a growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System. To this end, the previous motion presents a position that we feel Winchester can be proud to adopt — It would do us prouder still to adopt it unanimously."

Conventions: LWV Urges Local Voices

The Voters' Service Committee of the League of Women Voters reminds Winchester voters that the Republican Conventions and Democratic Conventions are set to begin August 5 and 26 respectively — and that "if you wish the National Conventions to reflect the opinions of the public at large, please express yours now . . ."

For citizens who wish to contact party delegates from this district with their thinking on party platform or candidates, the League submits the addresses of the party representatives elected in April.

For the Republicans, delegates are Fred Lamson, 36 Dodge Street, Malden, and Janet Starr, 1 Tyler Road, Belmont. Alternates are Beldon Bly Jr., 46 Auburn Street, Saugus, and Paul Buonfiglio, 13 Ensign Street, Revere.

For the Democrats delegates are Louis Kirsten, 149 Vane Street, Revere, and John Elder, 96 Churchill Avenue, Arlington. Alternates are John O'Brien, 39 Auburn Street, Malden, and Patrick Skerry, 92 Circuit Road, Medford.

In addition, the League lists dates in the next four months of political import to citizens:

LWV, continued page 5

Miss Winchester Competes For State Title

Ann Louise Deechan of 10 Wildwood Street will take part in the competition to find Miss Massachusetts this week, the finals of which will be televised Saturday night over Channel 5.



ANN LOUISE DEECHAN

Miss Deechan was crowned Miss Winchester in the annual scholarship pageant held in April by the Winchester Jaycees. In winning, she was awarded a \$250 scholarship and the right to compete in this statewide pageant.

BEAUTY QUEEN, cont. p. 5



DIRECTOR JUDITH ST. JEAN SUCCEDES TO THE FUN HERSELF (Ryerson photo)

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Obituaries

John A. Mooney Sr.

John A. Mooney Sr., who had been president and director of the New England Gas Products until his retirement in 1959, passed away at his home at 130 Cambridge Street, on July 21 at the age of 85. He had been a resident of Winchester for the past 51 years.

Born in North Whitefield, Maine, on March 8, 1883, to Joseph and Mary (Lyons) Mooney, he came to Boston and became associated with the compressed gas industry, both industrial and medical. In addition to his position with New England Gas Products, he had served as a director of Maine Industrial Gas Company, Colonial Gas and Chemical Company, and Northeast Acetylene and Chemical Corporation.

Mr. Mooney had held membership in the Chemist Club of New York and the University and Rotary Clubs of Boston and had been a member of the executive committee of the Compressed Gas Association of New York.

He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alfred W. (Elinore) Sawyer of Dover, a son John A. Mooney Jr. of Winchester, and two grandchildren, John and Valerie Sawyer of Dover.

Funeral services were private.

Miss St. Denis Well Known Here

Ruth St. Denis, acclaimed "First Lady of the Dance," who died in Hollywood, California Sunday at the age of 90, was very well known in Winchester.

Winchester had the privilege of three performances and lectures by Miss Ruth, as she was known. The first was in 1940 on the High School stage for the benefit of the Scholarship fund, when she danced a beautiful improvisation to the Singing of Finlandia by a Greek Orthodox choir.

Again she returned to do her "Blue Madonna" in the Church of the Epiphany, and lecture, when the Rev. John Ellison was pastor. And in 1964, at 86, she came to the Unitarian Church for the Rev. Robert Storer, and inspired the audience, as usual, with her miraculous vitality, perception of values for life, and her delightful sense of humor. She was widely acclaimed for her promotion of the spiritual aspects of the dance.

She talked with and met on various occasions many of Carline Samoiloff's pupils in her Winchester studio, where Miss Ruth was a frequent visitor. In 1964 Miss Ruth filled 20 programs arranged at various colleges, including the New England Theatre Conference, Radcliffe College, and Emmanuel Church. All were arranged by Mrs. Samoiloff.

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Mrs. Edith V. Caldwell

Mrs. Edith Victoria (Firth) Caldwell died yesterday morning at her home at 396 Main Street after a long illness. She was 69.

The wife of Wellington L. Caldwell, she was a member of the Winchester Historical Society, the New Hampshire Historical Society, the Hillsboro, New Hampshire, Historical Society, and the sewing group at the First Congregational Church. For about ten years she had been secretary at the church under the Reverend Dr. Howard J. Chidley and the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart.

Mrs. Caldwell was born on April 10, 1899, to Joseph B. and Mattie (Lloyd) Caldwell in Lockport, Shelburn County, Nova Scotia, and came to this country as a young girl. She was educated at the Gloucester schools. Prior to moving to her home on Main Street 27 years ago, she had lived in Cambridge.

Funeral services will be conducted by Dr. Cart tomorrow afternoon, Friday, at 2 in Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery. Visiting hours will be held tonight at the Norris Funeral Chapel from 7 to 9 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, those so desiring may make a memorial gift in her name to a charity of their own choice.

Mrs. Caldwell's husband is her only survivor.

Mrs. Idabelle H. Winship

Funeral services will be held this afternoon at 2 in Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church for Mrs. Idabelle (Hathaway) Winship, 75, who passed away on July 22 in the Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Winship was very well known in the town. She had been an organization and political leader, and her long association in groups here included that of work with the Fortnightly and the Women's Republican Club.

Mrs. Winship, whose home was at 19 Warren Street, had resided in Winchester for nearly 50 years. She was the wife of Walter W. Winship.

A native of Malden, she was the daughter of James and Ida Hathaway. In addition to her husband, she leaves three daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Freeman of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, Mrs. Florence W. Ungerman of Centerville, and Mrs. Dorothy W. Orr of Hingham.

The Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell will officiate at the funeral services. Interment will be in Forest Dale Cemetery in Malden. In lieu of flowers memorial gifts may be made to the First Congregational Church.

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Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club

It was a very tight race in Section A North-South on master-point night Wednesday, July 17th, with Peggy Cade and Lena Collins the winners. The top four pairs finished within a mere two and one-half point space. In the East-West direction things were different. Two pairs were well in front, Howard Wittet and guest Bob Fiske in first place, edging out Donna Redpath and Phil Cade.

North-South
 Peggy Cade and Lena Collins 68½
 Betty Slade and Don Dalrymple 67½
 Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli 67
 Elodie Flewelling and Robert Blackler 66
 Irene Sittler and Bill Duryea 64

East-West
 Howard Wittet and Bob Fiske 73½
 Donna Redpath and Phil Cade 72½
 Harvey Vine and Sam Burwen 67
 Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith 66
 Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward 63½

With six ladies and eighteen men steeling themselves for the battle North-South in Section B, the odds would seem to favor a pair of gentlemen winning, but no, Martha Joslin and guest Anna Hansen odds and the large field. East-West those formidable young men, Dave Littleton and Steve Root, came up with their usual big one.

North-South
 Martha Joslin and Anna Hansen 133
 Peggy Davis and George Coffin 126½
 Stephan Chiotellis and Charles Richardson 124
 Gay Schreiber and Mike Portanova 120
 Addie Mingolelli and Edward Sullivan 118½
 John Reardon and Robert Previor 114½

East-West
 Dave Littleton and Stephen Root 118

James Bradley and John Postas 132
 Martha Ryan and David Miller 123½
 Ed Joyce and Paul Portanova 110

Don Dalrymple who has been performing the directing chores for A Section recently and also scoring right up at the top, shows even another string to his bow with the following recital:

"Here's a hand that brought weepings, wailings, and gnashing of teeth — No. 12 in Section A on July 10 (rotated for convenience).

North
 ♠ J 6
 ♥ K Q J 8 3 2
 ♦ J 6 2
 ♣ 8 2

West
 ♠ 8 7 5
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ 9
 ♣ Q J 10 9 7 4

East
 ♠ Q 10 9 4
 ♥ A 10 6 5
 ♦ 8 5 4
 ♣ A 6

South
 ♠ A K 3 2
 ♥ 9
 ♦ A K Q 10 7 3
 ♣ K 3

As dealer, vulnerable, sitting South you admire a handful of beauties. Counting everything in sight, you're just 1 point short of an opening 2 bid with a 6 card suit. Let's start with a diamond, and plan to jump on the next round. And so it goes — 1 D, 3 C, 3 H, pass. Come, come — speak up? Where do you jump? Out the window? How high is up?

Let's try 3S for size. The way things are going, there's sure to be another bid somewhere. There sure is — 5C by West. Partner passes, as does Aggravator's partner.

NOW you have your chance. Want to be a hero? Or prove you're the bum your partner knows you are? 5D. Good try. West hardly draws a breath before saying 6C. Two quick passes, and you face the great decision again. Double? Where is the Club ace? Left to your own devices, you might have made 5D for 600 points. Can you whomp Smarty enough — not vul — to beat this? You'd have to knock him down 4, to make 700.

Say a couple of spades, maybe a heart trick from partner, maybe a H ruff, not more than 1D trick, and forget the clubs. But maybe partner doesn't have the HA, so forget the ruff. Now you'll set him only 2, for 300 points. Not enough. The way West runs scared, he must know something — you can make 6D. So let's bid it. Three quick passes and you're in —

Opening lead, D9. Ace takes. Since nobody doubled, it looks like the two missing aces are divided, and the CA is right where you knew it was. So the HA must be on your right. Let's see if the spades break 3-3. Play the A, then the K, and ruff the 2 with the D6. Try the HK through. If East is one who likes to cover on the SECOND round, you may have something. What do you know — he held off! Now the Q. He covers. Ruff! Trump another spade. Play the HJ and park a club. Who cares where the club ace is?

Here's the tally:

Made	Points
5 D x	5 750
3 NT	5 680
3 NT	4 630
5 D	5 600
6 D	-3 -500
5 D x	-2 -500

Who made 6D? Nobody. Even a bum can dream.

In the summer series here is the select list of those scoring two games above average with different partners.

Bob Fiske	569
Donna Redpath	579
Martha Joslin	577
Elodie Flewelling	568
Charles Richardson	559
Lena Collins	563
Philip Cade	554
Peggy Cade	544
Howard Wittet	542
Ruth Hagan	540
Edward Sullivan	540
Edward Chalmers	535
Mike Portanova	508
Sam Burwen	508
Steve Haseltine	507

All the performances of Summer-thing, Boston's neighborhood festival, are free.



ATTENDING WAUKEELA CAMP FOR GIRLS, Eaton Center, New Hampshire, for the 1968 season are (front row): Nancy and Betty McDavitt, twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. McDavitt, 34 Oxford Street; (rear row) Markie Webber, daughter of Mrs. Phyllis Webber, 11 Old Lyme Road, Janet Scott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Scott, 7 Wildwood Street, and Ginger Lane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Lane, 8 Ardley Road.

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National Survey Shows 122 Cars Per 100 Families in Middlesex Co.

Residents of Middlesex County have gone in for automobile buying in a big way during the last five years, a national survey shows. As a result, there is a new look on the roads and streets in the local area, with more late model cars in evidence and fewer vintage models.

Also noted, as another effect of the buying surge, is that only a small proportion of the local population is now without cars. The trend in many families, in fact, has been toward two-car ownership.

The details are reported in a market study released by the Standard Rate and Data Service. It covers all parts of the country.

The findings are that Middlesex County's auto population is at a record level. As of the beginning of this year, there were 122 registered passenger cars for every 100 families in the local area.

It was a bigger ratio than was recorded in 1963, when the average was 108 cars per 100 families.

The figures take into account the net change in the number of cars on the road, after allowing for the number that were junked. Nationally, well over six million were scrapped in the past year, the Automobile Manufacturers Association reports.

The steady rise in car ownership reflects the economic gains made in recent years, locally and in most other communities. With more money to spend, the average family tends to upgrade its way of life, especially with respect to its car.

In Middlesex County, as a result, there has been a net increase of 16.8 percent in automobile registrations in a period of five years. The total has gone from 397,180 to 463,860.

The increase in the car population is attributed to several factors. One is the improvement and expansion of roads and highways, which have aided in the development of the suburbs, where cars are more essential. Another is the car-hungry teenagers, who are more numerous than ever.

The impact on the local economy has been considerable. The amount spent by automobile owners in Middlesex in the past year came to \$126,466,000, compared with the \$101,150,000 in 1963, the survey shows. (Park Row News Service)

'Sound of Music' Returns To North Shore

The Rodgers and Hammerstein classic, "Sound of Music," returns to the North Shore Music-Theatre stage for one week on Monday.

"Sound of Music" was first presented on Broadway from November 1959 to June 15, 1963, for a total of 1,443 performances. Two companies then toured the show across the breadth of America. The musical played for some five years in London and has seen productions in a wide variety of languages. The motion picture starred Julie Andrews.

This will be the third time that the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly has presented "Sound of Music." Marilyn Savage will star as the Austrian peasant girl Maria. Irwin Denson will be seen as Captain Von Trapp. Miss Savage has starred with a variety of leading men in the National Company of "My Fair Lady." Brian Ahearn, Michael Evans, and Michael Allinson-Eliza played Professor Higgins to her Eliza Doolittle. Mr. Denson is a six-foot bass baritone who has starred in a variety of roles nationally and internationally. He was seen here in Boston with Sarah Caldwell's company and has starred in productions in Mexico and Venezuela.

The number for theatre information is 922-8500.

Antique Show On Saturdays At Beverly

The Saturday Antique Show and Flea Market at the North Shore Music-Theatre is fast becoming a permanent fixture at the Route 128 summer theatre.

Each week some three dozen leading antique dealers from several of the New England states come to Beverly to set up shop. Each dealer displays his wares in an individual booth. Items which have been shown include antique china, jewelry, glass, dolls, coins, furniture, etc.

The Music-Theatre has a special combination ticket which includes admission to the antique show, luncheon at the Terrace Restaurant, and a reserved seat ticket to the current matinee performance in the Music-Theatre.

Share the Road
Share the road with other highway travelers — many of them are visitors from out of state and unfamiliar with the roads. Today's Safety tip: Drivers: Be patient — that elderly pedestrian may not have heard your horn or may be unable to move any faster.

Wallace Workers Seek Signatures

Efforts of third party presidential candidate George Wallace to get his name before the voters of Massachusetts in November brought three youthful supporters to the sidewalks of the Center last Friday. The Alabama college students approached shoppers and workers in hopes of getting enough signatures for the ex-governor to obtain a place on the ballot.

Wearing buttons declaring "Wallace for President: Stand Up for America," the oldest of the three, Dave Perry, 21, from Birmingham, explained that they were simply asking passers-by for signatures for their petitions, not discussing the issues of the campaign itself "which is Wallace's job." To those who stopped to listen the Florence State University added, "By signing you don't have to vote for him, but a man has a right to run."

He had flown up from Alabama the evening before to join some 100 other young people working in various parts of the state. Accompanying him for the morning in Winchester were Sheila Wilder and Beverly Watwood, who had been volunteering their time since July 9. Both girls just completed high school in Eclectic, Alabama, a town of 1,100, and are about to enter junior college.

The length of their stay in Winchester Friday would depend, they explained, on instructions from headquarters in Malden and these in turn would depend on the response found here — a numerical tale not revealed.

Camp in Orange For City Youth Needs Volunteers

Counselors are still needed to help at a camp for inner city youths organized by Boston Mayor White's Council on Youth Opportunity.

The camp, located in Orange and still unnamed, is the first started by the city and is expected to open this weekend. The city has acquired 25 acres of wooded areas, and suitable living facilities. Campers will range in age from seven to 14.

Since the program is flexible a variety of commitments will be accepted. Mature young adults, preferably over 18, who are interested in volunteering a day a week for eight weeks or one whole week should call the Council on Youth Opportunity at 523-5100, ext. 438 or 439.

Attitude?
Is your attitude showing? Good drivers are safe drivers. Courtesy and consideration for other highway users pays safety dividends.

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



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Editorials:

Moving METCO Closer

Having voted to go along with a METCO opposition ballgame, the Board of Selectmen at Tuesday night's Special Town Meeting appeared to take the ball away from both teams — to outflank METCO opposition and confound some of its support. Winchester is not in the big leagues in political action; but it's learning. In this instance it is well that an elected body showed the willingness to lead in the scrap and not leave the maneuvering all to one side.

The vote for METCO was 97-47. It moved us along the way. The improvement over last year's 99 to 98 reflects many things. But for the most part credit must be given to good political leadership from the Town's administrators in finding a compromise path.

The Selectmen are said to have felt very genuinely that the metropolitan school issue concern is real and that many in town wish to accept participation in the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity program but are dead against the trend toward metropolitan governmental action, particularly in the schools.

Their amendment, designed to separate these issues, had the effect of pulling the rug out from under the opposition argument, the only one overtly and consistently to be presented.

On the other hand their action confused many and distressed more, unused to political compromise

First it was a complete surprise and copies of the lengthy motion were not available to Town Meeting Members thus again putting them in the position of voting for something which they heard read only once over.

The first letter — that addressed to METCO stating the Meeting's desire to participate and encouraging METCO authorities to exert maximum effort to include Winchester in the fall, was not as simple as all that. In addition, Members who voted in the affirmative in fact put their names to a statement saying that METCO has been discussed here for over a year "in our opinion, not because of prejudices towards the Negro community but because of our long-standing interest in what we believe to be our fine school system." And they went on record saying, "specifically we are concerned with the growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System." The action taken by Mr. Hewis yesterday in taking out referendum papers serves to point up the question of whether the concern of the opposition is just for fine schools and does not involve prejudice. Everyone for METCO can't go along with the first statement. On the second, all for METCO, as Mr. John Harrington pointed out, are not against the metropolitan educational concept. The many who compromised demonstrated a maturing willingness to deal with the realities of the political arena. By so doing they put us another step along the way. It's a good solid step.

Notes On Antidotes

Have you tried out Compose . . . Tranquize . . . Sleepers? We hear there are lots of new ones. Or, if you're of the old school, have you laid in a bottle of aspirin? One for each room would be appropriate.

Maybe you have your own psychiatrist. Or would you like us to let you look at our mental health directory for reference? (Most of them leave town for the whole of August you know, so you'd better get with it if this is your method.)

One soporific solution which definitely won't work this time is climbing into your swimming pool if you have one to soak out the pain in its lush, soothing environs. The tally on those environs—ouch!

Some go for the compensation attack method. You know, a variation of the "I hit myself on the head because when I stop it feels so good." The theory is one hurt can drown out another. For instance—in

vite your meanest relative to come for a visit. Ask the Town to come and dig up the street in front of your house with pneumatic drills. Board a cat to live with your dog or board a dog to live with your cat.

Some people have already alerted their real estate agents. Where do you suppose they're going to move to? Belmont? Milton? Dedham? We don't recommend you run away from your 1968 tax bill. You've got to face it sometime, and that time looks to be in about two weeks.

Running away may be the best thing for the Winchester assessors though. But our Post Office spies haven't reported any heavy load of travel folders going into their homes. And a check with Kirsten's says that none has yet ordered a one-way ticket anywhere.

Give them a little time.

Try Some Severeid

CBS's Eric Severeid comes on the national TV news almost nightly with a way of putting disparate and confusing things together and into perspective. He is always calm, comprehensive, sometimes a bit pontifical. He is critical with a depth of mind but never a sharpness of tongue, and he is constructive when he can be. In the July issue of "Look" magazine he defined in "The American Dream—The World Still Moves Our Way," a philosophy which is good fare for these abrasive days and seemingly floundering weeks.

Mr. Severeid believes the country is struggling to rid itself of two curses. "The old curse is the Negro slavery Europeans fastened upon this land long ago, which continues in a hundred psychological, social, and economic. If not legal, forms. The 'new curse,' the Vietnam intervention, he believes has come with America's new military power, on which subject he quotes John Adams, 'Power always thinks it has a great soul and has views beyond the comprehension of the weak . . .'" Mr. Severeid believes that America can deal positively with both its curses.

Of the Negro revolution he says, "the one certainty is that it is going to succeed, however long and distracting the agony . . ." It will succeed, he believes, not only because it has justice with it ("justice has been suppressed before") but because the American people have a true collective conscience and it has been aroused. "The twentieth-century war over racial injustice is now in its virulent stage. The nineteenth century war in its virulent stage lasted four years. This one will last much longer because it is fought on a thousand narrow fronts, like guerrilla war, and

because no grand climactic is possible . . ." Extremists can do much but they can't tear the country apart or "burn America down," the newscaster avows. And for one ray of light he points to an observation by the Ford Foundation's McGeorge Bundy—"Discrimination will end, partly because this college generation regards racial equality as natural, whereas the older generation regards it only as logical."

On the country's second curse, the Vietnam war, he points out that though we have misused our power on a massive scale, Vietnam is not typical, it is a mistake which we are recognizing. " . . . It does not mean that we are a 'Facist' or aggressive people, any more than the racial mess means that we are a hating or oppressive people . . . If millions of people in Europe (every province of which is soaked in blood) stand aghast at what we have done and reproach us bitterly, one unarticulate reason is that they expect the United States to act with humaneness and common sense. They do not shout advice to Russia and China, whatever their misdeeds . . ."

The CBS correspondent believes the humaneness of the American people and their will for justice to be as strong as ever, "stronger in my own belief, because thought and expression are freer today than ever before. This is why the Negro revolution has come now . . . because of a climate of free expression. In just such periods of great intellectual freedom have nearly all revolutions been generated."

If you can get yourself in the mood to agree with Eric Severeid, you can believe that if given a chance, people all over the Globe would still choose to "move our way." It makes for good therapeutic thinking.

Starred by the Star:

Personal Note From Beacon Hill

Editor of the Star

Mrs. Volpe and I want to express our deepest appreciation for your recent editorial entitled, "The Volpes Leave Us."

We had the great pleasure of spending 30 wonderful years in Winchester, years marked by the establishment of roots that can never be worn away by time or distance.

We had some three decades of seeing our children, Jean and John, Jr., and our grandchildren, enjoy with us the benefits of living in what we consider one of the finest communities in the entire nation.

Yes, physically we may have left Winchester and

its wonderful people, but spiritually the Town of Winchester, its residents, its public servants and the wonderful all-pervasive atmosphere of friendliness and affection will ever remain in our hearts and minds.

Please convey to our fellow Winchester residents our sincere gratitude for giving us 30 wonderful years.

Sincerely,

John A. Volpe
Governor

Governor Volpe noted in pen at the end, "Do we miss Winchester already!"

METCO

(continued from page 1)

adjourned. In support of her point of view she quoted McGeorge Bundy in the N.Y.C. school study in which he stressed the importance of laymen in determining school goals and the fundamental nature of the right of the public to evaluate school board actions and to "scrutinize education."

Another Surprise

Selectman John Sullivan followed her quickly to read his Board's dual-pronged motion, and Chairman Charles Doucette immediately rose to say that in the Board's opinion all factors in the picture had been noted and discussion should be brief. He hoped the Meeting might do the Town proud by adopting the amendment unanimously.

Mr. Chadwick reminded the vote came first on the substitute motion; but Richard Freeman rose quickly to add a motion to amend by striking all references to a metropolitan school system. This system, he felt, was not what the Meeting had been convened to talk about.

Selectman Paul Amico rose on a point of order stating he felt the presence of the Freeman motion would annul any vote on the Selectmen's motion. The Selectmen had acted out of concern for the merits of METCO, he said, but also because people have issues to discuss relative to their concerns about metropolitan school ramifications. He noted that the Board was conscious of these concerns as it had felt them itself relative to such recent State action and discussion as that on the Harrington Bill, the MBTA question and the stadium.

Mr. Chadwick ruled that since the Freeman motion had been made in the interest of reducing the Selectmen's motion rather than expanding it, he must deny Mr. Amico's objection.

George Barbaro noted that the representatives had come down to vote yes or no on METCO and ask it if the amendments were necessary. Maxwell McCreery asked if it were right to cross out the metropolitan references when the word applied also to METCO itself; and Lewis Wadsworth spoke a word in favor of the Freeman motion.

Arthur Hewis, prime mover of the evening's Meeting, said the Freeman motion acts the heart out of the Selectmen's motion and ask it be defeated.

Next to the front was John Harrington Jr. "just to review" for those who might be confused.

Mr. Harrington spoke his sympathy for the Selectmen who, he felt, had acted because they felt that the broader metropolitan governmental issue was confusing the particular METCO issue but said he also felt sympathy for Mr. Freeman, who "may feel he doesn't want to take a position" on the larger question at this time. The Selectmen's amendment was designed to separate the issues he averred.

A heavy voice vote defeated the Freeman motion.

Confusing

Mr. Hewis came forward next for his main presentation of the evening, limited as were all speakers, by the five-minute, no return, ruling which had been set at its beginning by the Moderator.

In his opinion, he said, the Selectmen's motion would only confuse things. "The concept of metropolitan schools has already been established," he said, citing last year's bill which had been passed and signed by the Governor. Therefore, he claimed, the Selectmen's letter to Mr. Chadwick and Mr. Pellegrini would be after the fact. He was against their motion.

Mrs. Joslin's Plea

It was at this point that Mrs. Joslin made her short, effective request for a "yes" vote for the Selectmen's amendment. "It could bring us quickly to a clean cut answer," she said.

A standing vote recorded 78 to 74 to move the Selectmen's motion to the floor.

The filled auditorium next heard in order Mrs. Barbara Walsh, School Committee chairman and Dr. Donald A. Klemmer, superintendent.

Mrs. Walsh reviewed the history of the Committee's interest in METCO, dating from a January 6, 1964 vote. She referred those present to mimeographed information on METCO as proposed in Winchester and on Committee meeting notes relative to their stand. She repeated that there would be "no cost to the Winchester taxpayer" and that State tax money was voted anyway, but would only go to other towns if METCO were rejected.

She spoke of Winchester's responsibilities as a leading community and said that METCO, though no answer to all the problems, "gives at least a hope for the white as well as the Negro communities."

Dr. Klemmer, in his first appearance before the Town's elected legislators, asked a yes vote on METCO. He felt the program would be a good thing for the local school system. He focused on the youth who would be involved in it rather than the

adults. And he felt strongly that experiences of knowing their black brothers within the program would prove very valuable to our children who would later become the leaders of their time.

Herbert Lord came forward to chide the Members and the Town about its larger attitude. "Whether consciously or not, you are going to treat these children as second class children," he said. And, "If you are honest with yourselves you'll admit you're a bunch of hypocrites and bigots."

Mrs. Robert Jasse next read a lengthy statement from her husband, absent from town, which closely paralleled that printed in last week's Star and which stated his continuing support of the Neighborhood Open Winchester group and continuing opposition for that METCO. It reminded of Charles Harris' local endorsement of metropolitan school education programs and pointed to last week's announcement of a seven-community Federal Boston-area grant designed to set up a metropolitan teachers' collaborative.

Immediately following, Austin Broadhurst moved the previous question and was promptly seconded and passed with a 104 to 38 tally.

At this point Richard Schroeder of the School Committee rose from the spectators' area to speak but was told he could not as he was not a Meeting Member. Two or three others objected from their seats, but there appeared a clear desire for action and no more talk on the part of the voting body.

Mr. Chadwick put the question on the Selectmen's motion. It was voted 97 to 47. The meeting adjourned at 9:11.

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

request to explain his company's letter of last week noting that a complex consultative job on the restoration to operation and planning ahead for future improvement of the incinerator would cost between \$5,000 and \$7,000.

His discourse was full of facts and figures and was delivered from a point of view of complete familiarity with the apparatus. "I still feel close to this operation," he said to the Star after his presentation. He told the Selectmen that:

—Winchester's incinerator was designed to burn 100 tons of refuse in 24 hours, or 33 1/3 tons in eight, and that its instrumentation records temperatures and can tell the story of what its average job has been;

—the average person creates two pounds of rubbish a day or 14 a week and that Winchester should have about 31 tons a day and he presumes the present plant has not yet been hit with its capacity rate;

—the Town's incinerator has a superior anti-air pollution design that there may be some repair and cleaning necessary, that it should be possible to put it back into good order but that if not there could be trouble as its particularly fine dust collector is no longer made;

—there are presently no indications of any refractory trouble and that this system seems to have stood up well.

He assumed that the Town's first desire is to increase the incinerator's use to capacity. It is possible that in any eight-hour day the Town is only getting six hours of burning, he said, and noted here that the human element is involved in this assessment.

Mr. Kramer spent some time discussing the crane operation. The "heart and soul of the incinerator" could be improved, he felt.

In his company's letter outlining what would be done on a full study, recommendations for the construction of an additional furnace and the necessary equipment to provide approximately 50 per cent standby capacity have been suggested. Mr. Kramer encouraged such a study for a limited project, however, noting it could be very expensive.

"There may be many bugs in there I don't know of," he said. "We would investigate it as it stands and recommend improvements."

Noting that some of the parts have "been abused," he reminded the board that repairs do not restore the incinerator to what it was originally and that sometimes one repair opens up the need for another.

Chairman Charles Doucette, Paul Amico, John Sullivan and Ralph Swanson were present at the meeting. Mr. Swanson asked if a large proportion of the projected possible \$7,000 fee was to design new operational equipment for the future and Mr. Kramer replied yes. Pressed by Mr. Amico to estimate what it would cost Winchester to study how to put the apparatus back into working condition it had had before, Mr. Kramer said "in the realm of \$3,500."

Mr. Amico asked if when the incinerator was new Fay Spofford had submitted a maintenance check sheet and Mr. Kramer answered he thought so. He felt also that such a guideline would come within the definitions of a limited consultative job.

Protective Service Living

The vote to allow firefighters to live outside of town came as a result of a request of Firefighter Gary Nelson for this allowance and entailed some general discussion of recruiting problems in both protective services.

Postponed Agreement

The Selectmen again postponed their decision to sign with the City of Boston an agreement for reciprocal aid arrangements first presented for its consideration in May.

The agreement recommended by Chief Amico was that suggested by Boston, that responsibility for any Winchester accidents, deaths, or equipment losses which might take place in that town would be accepted by them and the reverse thing should Boston come out here.

No Selectman spoke in direct support of the agreement. The chairman pointed out that he felt there was some question about how the men feel about this possible service, but the Chief replied that his officers agreed with him that Winchester should go in to help if needed.

Mr. Amico pointed out that the request was really for a statement of intentions and was not an agreement and the Chief agreed and added that in his opinion it was a simple assignment of responsibilities should a situation come about, and that responding to a request for aid would be at his discretion anyway.

The Chief felt that, even though as Mr. Swanson pointed out, most surrounding towns had not yet responded, the Town should act quickly. He reminded that the reason for the request, possible summer riots, was passing by quickly.

The Board promised him a reply next week, preferring to wait for Town Counsel Leonard Mullen to review the matter. Mr. Mullen has been hospitalized for the past week.

School

(Continued from page 1)

Committee member Lawrence Beckley noted that he had recently asked the administration to make a study of middle schools. Superintendent Donald Klemmer advised members that by the first board meeting in September the administration would be prepared to give the pros and cons of different arrangements for the lower schools.

Dyslexia Program

The Committee unanimously approved the Superintendent's recommendation that it plan to hire five teachers and a part-time coordinator for a tutorial program to aid children with specific learning disabilities. Working on a one-to-one ratio, a teacher will spend an average of three-and-a-half hours a week during school with each of the estimated 40 pupils with dyslexia.

Guidance Recommendations

The Committee held off action on Dr. Klemmer's request that someone be appointed to head the high school guidance department and to coordinate guidance on the 7-to-9 grade levels. He noted guidance there has not been getting the "sense of direction that we have in other departments and in comparing us with similar school systems we have a high pupil-counselor ratio."

Shortly after member John Dolan declared, "I don't feel sufficiently equipped to vote on this with more information on the specific situation now," the Committee agreed to continue discussion of the subject in executive session but, according to Chairman Barbara Walsh, came to no final decision.

The superintendent indicated that on the basis of a guidance report filed last year the administration is considering requesting in future years additional guidance counselors for the elementary schools, maintaining a central information center, having a psychiatrist available several times a month for consultation with counselors, and placing a psychologist on the staff.

New Math Course

The Committee accepted a report from High School mathematics department head John Waite on a course entitled data processing mathematics which has been designed as a modification of and replacement for the general mathematics course in the High School. Retaining the essential parts of general mathematics, the course will deal with data processing on an elementary level to "make the need for mathematics more real to the student."

In other action, members heard a brief report from Dr. Klemmer on the 40th annual Harvard Conference on Educational Administration in early July, voted to have Mrs. Harriet Dieterich represent it in voting at the Fourth Joint Conference of the Massachusetts Association of School Committees and School Superintendents in October at West Harwich, and approved in executive session several medically based requests for pupil attendance out of district.

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine

Winchester Public Library

VOICES FROM THE LOVE GENERATION

Edited by Leonard Wolf

A few weeks ago in this column there was a review of a book, *The Hippies*, which was a compilation of reports written by *Time* magazine correspondents as observers of the hippie scene. The reviewer noted that it seemed as if hippies themselves remain silent for the most part and only outsiders write about their activities. Now, with Leonard Wolf's tape-recorded interviews with fifteen genuine hippies we have their "voices," in some instances very articulate and lucid ones.

Mr. Wolf, a professor of English at San Francisco State College, has been a director of Happening House, a communications center in the Haight-Ashbury district of San Francisco, the purpose of which is to bridge the gap between the "straights" and the hippies. In this way he has got closer to the leaders of the movement than anyone so far. He found his hippies most willing to talk about themselves. It is a startlingly revealing close-up picture of this recent phenomenon. What stands out as a great common denominator is their sincerity and honesty in attempting to explain themselves.

Mr. Wolf's emphasis for the record was on vital questions. What happened? Is it worth-while? Will it survive?

It seems that California has always been the seed bed for one cult or another so it is no wonder that the hippie movement had its birth there in 1965. Mr. Wolf sees the "evolution of San Francisco State College from a modest teacher's college to an offbeat center of learning needs" as a significant force, particularly in its relationship to the Haight-Ashbury section. To State College there came an ever-increasing number of misfit exiles from more staid institutions, which caused diversity to flourish. "Probing eccentricity, responsible dissent, and individual creativity emerge as possible alternatives to the intellectual passivity of the fifties." He also mentions an additional cultural advantage which was that the San Francisco police department was "sedulous to read and zealous to interdict the best that was thought and said."

Gradually as the movement advanced and the tribal aspect became apparent several activities helped to unify the hippies—some started by the "straights," others by the members of the hippie group. The "I and Thou" coffee house opened to serve as a meeting place; the Diggers were formed to supply food and clothing; the Hip Job Coop appeared to help find necessary employment; the Switchboard served as a center for messages for distraught parents of runaways; and the Haight-Ashbury Free Medical Clinic is self-explanatory. All existed and served with a spirit of cooperation.

What these young people are saying, whether one wants to listen or not, is that there is need for a sort of spiritual rebirth which they have not been able to attain in society. Whether or not they are finding it is another question which these "voices" are most vague about. Some were disillusioned with their communal existence and have dropped back into the mainstream, others are still looking but prefer their life to any other. The movement may well have its greatest relevance in what it seeks rather than in the experience itself.

Mr. Wolf did discover in working with the hippies that if you are a "straight" (which the author definitely is) the hippies seem a very peculiar breed but not unreachable, as these interviews indicate most cogently.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

Burnished Bright

Editor of the Star:

I was unable to record my feeling in regard to METCO from the Town Hall floor, as I was out of town.

Let there be any lingering doubt as to where I stand, however, let me repeat my often expressed opposition to the whole

concept. I say, rather than spend two thirds of the money involved for busing and overhead, let us double the money involved and spend it all for teaching. This way, at least six times as many children could benefit.

I put the whole thing in a poem once before, and I would like to repeat that poem now. I think it expresses and epitomizes the insincerity, the hypocrisy, and the

shallowness of our involvement. Tokenism, in its purest form. Why must everything we do become a Crusade to save the World?

Token Town
We have no bar-rooms in our town
No stores for wine or beer
To all outside appearances
We do no drinking here.
We love our fellow men
We have two dozen infants in
Then bus them out again
We keep our image burnished

bright
For all the World to see
Thank God the Negroes and the
Jews
Have such staunch friends as we.
Yours very truly
Clarence S. Borggaard
22 Franklin Road

A 'Betrayal'

Editor of the Star:

The Town Meeting on Tuesday evening was a clear betrayal of the democratic process of Town Meeting Government. Letters to your newspaper during the past several months clearly indicated METCO to be a highly controversial issue which should have received far greater attention than it was given on Tuesday evening. The Town Meeting members, as representatives of the residents of Winchester, should have acknowledged and welcomed further debate on the METCO issue from the floor. Indeed, it seemed more obvious that the majority of the Town Meeting members wished to avoid the issue by ignoring debate. In this so-called "democratic" process and in this so-called "democratic" society, what has happened to the voice of dissent and the free expression of opinion?

Sincerely,
John Johnian
19 Hillside Avenue

Tell Me Now
Oh Winchester...

Editor of the Star:

Toot your horn, oh Winchester
To warn "No School" or "Fire!"
But toot for 7:30 and
You only rouse my ire.

When day is done and dishes
washed
The horn's not hard to take,
But 7:30 weekend mornings
I'd rather not awake.

Oh where the humming tannery
Oh where the factory gate
Oh where the ghostly workforce
Reminded, "Don't be late."

Tell me now, oh Winchester
What purpose the horn serves
So 7:30 Saturday
It won't get on my nerves.

Sincerely,
Lois P. Carr

Opportunity
Was Missed

Editor of the Star:

The Town Meeting, in my humble opinion, missed a golden opportunity Tuesday night to assist in a meaningful way in improving understanding between racial groups and between city and suburb. Strong words, perhaps, but I think if we reflect a little, I may not be alone in this feeling.

I refer to the fact that the meeting voted to cut off debate—to deprive citizens who feel strongly enough about the issue under discussion to spend their evening at the meeting with the expectation they will be heard. Personally I feel so strongly they have that right I felt obliged to abstain from voting on the question, rather than vote on a proposition before those who obviously wanted to be heard were given an opportunity.

I also refer to the fact that METCO happens to be an issue on which all of us need to learn and grow in understanding. I don't agree with Mr. Lord's description of us as "hypocrites" and "bigots," but I suspect all of us bring to this question more prejudice than we realize. I also feel that much of the emotionalism that characterizes people's attitudes toward this question stems from a feeling that "someone is trying to put something over on us." I am afraid that many who felt that way left the meeting feeling that their suspicions were confirmed.

I don't think anyone who knows me has any question about my personal views on the question. I have long since been convinced that METCO represents a small but significant opportunity for our community to demonstrate that we care, that we want to help and that there is reason for Negroes and other minority groups to hope for a proper place in this wonderful country of ours, for them. I also firmly believe that our children, and the town generally can benefit far beyond the children from Roxbury. Finally, I feel that concern about relinquishing control of our educational system is an important but totally unrelated subject.

In spite of these strong convictions, I felt I was not entitled to vote, as long as people who had not been heard, and obviously sincerely felt they had something to say, were unable to air their views. I strongly urge that efforts to curb debate hereafter be limited to those occasions when discussion is those unnecessarily prolonged by speakers who are either repeating the arguments already heard, or persisting in speaking on matter not at issue. In the long run, I think there will be better understanding and a healthier respect for the governmental process.

Sincerely,
Otto E. Schaefer
79 Pond Street

The less you need to use your brakes, the better driver you are. Think ahead!

Top Job At
New York Library
For Peter Rainey

Peter M. Rainey, son of Mr. Harold L. Rainey of 47 Harvard Street and the late Mrs. Dorothy S. Rainey, has been named executive assistant of the Special Collections division of the New York Public Library.

One of the world's great libraries, the New York Public has particularly distinguished resources within its six special collections, which includes the Berg Collection of English and American Literature, and the Manuscript Division, with its over three million items.

Mr. Rainey prepared at Bridgton Academy for Hand College, Annandale-on-Hudson, New York, where he was a John Bard Scholar and received the Wilton J. Lockwood Prize for "the most distinguished writing in course."

He holds master's degrees from both Colgate University and Simmons College and was the recipient of a Fulbright Fellowship to India in 1964. During the past two years, he has been the Rare Books librarian at Dartmouth College.

Mrs. Moffat Joins
Bullen Office

Mrs. Robert E. Moffat of 9 Wedgemere Avenue has recently joined the Roderick Bullen Office, 17 Waterfield Road, as a real estate broker.

Mrs. Moffat studied real estate at Northeastern University's suburban campus in Burlington for three semesters before taking the State Real Estate Board exam last May in Boston.

Old Enough For
'Sound of Music?'

The Winchester Senior Citizens have planned a trip to the North Shore Music Theatre to see the summer circuit stage version of the "Sound of Music" Wednesday afternoon, July 31.

Recreation Director Donald Spiny notes there are a few tickets available and encourages members or others ready to join the group, to sign up and go along. Contact the Recreation office at 729-4514.

LVW

(continued from page 1)

August 17 is the last day to register for the state primary (place to register: Town Clerk's Office).

September 17 is the State Primary.

October 5 is the last day to register before the National election; and
November 5 is the State and National election date.

Band Yet?

(Dateline Winchester, Wednesday noon.) If it doesn't rain tonight, the Community Band will open its 1968 season in its fifth try for a dry evening. If it does rain, it will open tomorrow, Thursday, same time, same place — otherwise next week.

Last week, 20 minutes ahead of its 7:30 opening, the thunder returned — in time for the opening crescendo of the usual Wednesday night performance of storm. By downbeat-time that's all that was happening with the rains, not Fred Murray, giving the signals and falling steadily on the deserted bandstand.

Huddled disconsolately in the pond honking their disappointment, were the Town's duck population. Huddled dejectedly in the Town Hall's south entrance were those band stalwarts Mike Saraco and Charlie Moran waiting for the reprieve that never came. The musicians had remained in the High School Music Room, having their concert all to themselves.

Vietnam

(continued from page 1)

Second Class Paul M. Short, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Short of 51 Water Street, is serving aboard the ocean going minesweeper USS Fortify at Long Beach, California.

His ship recently completed an eight month deployment to the Western Pacific where it participated off the coast of Vietnam in Operation "Market Time," action to prevent supplies and war material from reaching the enemy by sea.

Sergeant Richard Lindsey, son of Mrs. Helen G. Lindsey of 36 Harvard Street, has just been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. The sergeant, who presently completed a tour of duty in Vietnam, was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the Military Airlift Command at Dover AFB, Delaware.

Beauty

(continued from page 1)

The state pageant, which is being held in Attleboro, started on Monday night and will conclude on Saturday night with the crowning of Miss Massachusetts. The week will consist of a parade, ball, numerous banquets and much hard work. During this week, the contestants will stay at Wheaton College. Thursday and Friday night will consist of preliminary competition among the 29 entries.

Many Winchesterites plan to be present Saturday night in Attleboro to support Ann.

Little League

(continued from page 1)

As a result of the win, Winchester will be playing Swansea tomorrow in the second half of the double header, starting at 5:30 p.m.

Line ups and line score:

WALPOLE		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Songin, cf		1	0	0	2	0	0
Brooks, c		3	0	5	2	0	0
Ciandromenico, ss		3	0	1	2	3	0
Kallstrom, 1b		3	0	0	7	1	1
Smith, lf		3	0	0	0	0	0
Julius, 3b, p		3	0	0	1	2	0
Connelly, 2b		2	0	0	1	2	0
McDonough, rf		2	0	0	0	1	0
Reiss, p		1	0	0	2	0	0
		21	0	11	12	2	

WINCHESTER		ab	r	h	o	a	e
Deshler, 2b		3	0	1	1	0	1
Belen, cf		3	0	2	0	0	0
Miley, ss		2	0	0	3	2	0
Castignetti, 1b		3	1	2	0	0	0
Weller, lf		3	0	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, rf		2	0	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf		0	0	0	0	0	0
Salvucci, 3b		3	0	1	0	3	0
Donnell, c		3	0	0	7	3	1
Carr, p		2	1	0	0	0	0
		24	2	6	21	8	2

Walpole All-Stars	1 2 3 4 5 6 7	0 0 0 0 0 0 0	0	1	2
Winchester All-Stars	0 0 1 0 0 1 0	0	2	6	2

Big League
Selections

Anticipating strong competition from a team representing New York State in the first round of Big League competition, Winchester has selected what they hope will be the top team in the Big League World Series scheduled for Winston-Salem, North Carolina August 8-11.

The choice of players was difficult and the team managers, under the guidance of Vice President Charlie Koch had a long struggle last week before they came up with a list which was, unfortunately, restricted to 14 players and 4 alternates, as directed by Little League headquarters.

Positions and demonstrated abilities were the criterion under which this list of players was compiled. Attitudes had to be considered, and some candidates were eliminated for reasons of unavailability for the entire schedule of competition. All in all, those named below make up a well-rounded team of hitters and fielders who will represent Winchester from the first round, hopefully through the World Series. Their first game will be against New York at Frazier Field, in Lynn, on July 31, the game is scheduled to start at about 5:30 p.m.

The team:
Ken Cooper — Tigers
John Clair — Twins
Mark Fitzgerald — Twins

Mike Gilberti — Cardinals
Toby Harvey — Pirates
Peter Knight — Tigers
Robbin Marvin — Cardinals
Bruce Mullen — Cardinals
Bob Nuttle — Twins
Bob Scott — Cardinals
Steve Swanson — Cardinals
John Tello — Tigers
Billy Wolfe — Pirates
Tom Wolfe — Pirates
Alternates:
Mike Boodakian — Pirates
Jeff Buchanan — Twins
George Greenwell — Cardinals
Kevin Lynch — Cardinals
Manager — Hal Mullen (His Cardinals lead the Big League at this point.)

Coaches — Joe Keating and Phil Stackpole.
There were four other players who merit special mention, and these men will be considered as a special reserve, should something happen to any of the players initially selected — these men are:

Bert Arnold — Cardinals
Ron Fiorilli — Twins
Jack Kasarian — Tigers
Ed Roy — Tigers

Practice sessions will be held as often as possible to weld the selected team into a cohesive unit prior to their first contest.

The manager and coaches feel confident that the men selected as the initial group and the alternates will be fit and ready to do battle on July 31. Teamwork is essential and ultimate victory is the paramount consideration once the games get under way. Parents and friends are urged to attend the first outside Winchester competition at Frazier Field, Lynn, on July 31 to help the team get off on the right foot towards the Regional Championships at Hempstead, Long Island on August 2 and 3 and the Winston-Salem World Series, August 8-11.

Stoneham Nats
Top Winchester

After two outstanding victories in Little League Championship competition, Dave Deshler's National Little League All-Stars came a cropper against the superb pitching of John Salteo, Stoneham's star left-hander, last Saturday at Stoneham's Pomeroy Field.

The score was 4-0, and Winchester's sluggers turned to whiffers, as Salteo struck out 11 men out of the first fifteen to face him.

Winchester did wait for four walks in the game, but could not push across any one of five base runners. Except for Jackie Strain's sharp single to center field in the third, after two were out, his teammates could not get a solid hit from the effective pitching of Salteo and the sometimes brilliant fielding of his team.

Steve Kanchuga was the hitting star of the game with two doubles in three times at bat; but other than that, Rudy Fiore gave up only two singles and a long home run, the latter to catcher Paul Stanilech.

The defeat put no black mark on the Nationals' record. Rudy Fiore struck out five Stonehamites and walked none. His teammates were almost perfect on defense, with Mark Stevenson and Tom Brennan especially effective.

WINCHESTER NATIONALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Fiore, p	3	0	0	0	2	0
Strain, ss	2	0	1	0	1	1
Beard, 1b	2	0	0	8	0	0
Dennis, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0
Stevenson, 3b	1	0	0	1	2	0
Ungaretti, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Pierce, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Scrapina, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jacobs, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mica, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Brennan, 2b	2	0	0	0	4	0
		19	0	15	9	1

STONEHAM NATIONALS

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
McGinn, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Kanchuga, rf	3	1	2	0	0	0
Salteo, p	2	1	0	0	3	0
Powers, 3b	3	0	0	1	1	0
Stanilech, c	3	1	1	1	0	0
Murphy, 1b	2	0	1	2	0	0
Houghton, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Doherty, ss	2	0	1	1	0	0
Vatcher, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	0
Sullivan, rf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Casey, 3b	0	0	0	0	0	0
Whitten, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
Surdam, ss	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 2b	0	0	0	0	0	0
		22	4	5	18	4

WIN	0	0	0	0	0	0-0-1-1
STO	3	0	1	0	0	x-4-4-0

Post Office

(continued from page 1)

The Post Office lobby will be open for box holders on Saturdays from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m., rather than until 4. It will also be open Mondays through Fridays from 6 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 3 p.m.

Queried about the possibility of ending Saturday delivery service, as threatened recently on the floor of Congress, Mr. Hill replied that he has received no official communications on this subject and has no information not known by the general public.

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272-6730Harvard Square, Cambridge
547-3079

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Condensed Statement of Condition

July 1, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 385,262.50
Cash and Certificates of Deposits	628,552.47
Co-operative Central Bank	84,764.89
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	8,260,269.37
Home Improvements and Other Loans	6,553.99
Loans Secured by Savings	161,904.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,125.06
Other Assets	6,471.65
	\$9,679,204.51
LIABILITIES	
Savings of Shareholders	\$8,313,544.63
Dividend Payable August 1, 1968	87,474.16
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	296,704.11
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	108,614.02
Notes Payable	125,000.00
Other Liabilities	6,416.02
Reserves for Protection of Savings of Shareholders	741,451.57
	\$9,679,204.51

CURRENT DIVIDEND
ON ALL SAVINGS

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3 SAVINGS PLANS

★ Systematic Savings

★ Savings Accounts

★ Savings Certificates

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729-3620 — 3621Coming
Events

July 31, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Children's Movie Program in place of weekly Story Hour. Junior Library, Winchester Public Library.

August 7, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour. Junior Library, Winchester Public Library.

SUMMER HOURS
JULY AND AUGUST
WINCHESTER STORES
Published weekly for your
SHOPPING CONVENIENCE

WINCHESTER SPORT SHOP Open Daily 9 to 6 Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M. Saturday 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.	SPAULDING BOOK SHOP McGHEE GIFT SHOP 41 Thompson Street Tuesday through Saturday 9 to 5 Closed Mondays
MOURADIAN RUG GALLERIES 40 Church Street — 729-3668 Open Daily 8:30 to 5 Closed All Day Saturday	WINCHESTER OPTICAL SHOP 576 Main St. — 729-4533 Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5 Saturdays till 1 P.M.
KIRSTEN TRAVEL ADVISORS 34 Church St. — 729-5410 Open Monday-Friday 9 to 5 Closed All Day Saturday	HILLSIDE PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. 9 WATERFIELD ROAD Open 8:00 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday
CAROUSEL CHILDREN'S SHOP 2 Mt. Vernon St. — 729-3056 Open Monday-Saturday 9:30 to 5 Open Friday Eves. in August	Winchester Camera Shop (Color processing by KODAK) 36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636 Open Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30 Fri. 9 to 7, Sat. 9 to 5 Closed All Day Wednesday
CHEESE SHOP 26 Church St. — 729-6294 — open — Monday - Saturday 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.	BETTIE DONALD 5 Winchester Terr. — 729-1191 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00 CLOSED August 5th thru Aug. 17th
McLAUGHLIN'S SHOE STORE Daily 9 to 5:30 Except Wednesday 9 to 1 Open Every Friday Eve. to 9 Tel. 729-2588	THE WINCHESTER STAR 3 Church Street, Open. Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 P.M. Closed Saturdays

Newsy Paragraphs

David Moffat and Charles Weedon are spending the summer working on Star Island of the Isles of Shoals, ten miles off Portsmouth, New Hampshire. Mr. Moffat is the island's life guard, while Mr. Weedon is a member of the engineer crew.

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Abbott, Mr. and Mrs. James Dwinell, and Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Farnsworth, all of Winchester, were recent guests at the Bald Peak Colony Club on Lake Winnepesaukee, Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Ashenden Jr., 99 Pond Street are entertaining her brother, John F. Fairfield and his family the week end of August 3rd. Mr. and Mrs. Fairfield live in Tokyo where Mr. Fairfield is treasurer of the Japan Interboard. During a furlough year in the United States they will be living in New Jersey and Mr. Fairfield will be with the Treasury Department of the United Church Board for World Ministries at 475 Riverside Drive, New York, New York 10027.

David Tesar of 10 Stratford Road, has been named to the dean's list at the University of Bridgeport for outstanding academic achievement during the spring semester. He is an industrial design major at the Connecticut university.

PFC Ronald R. Erickson of 45 Church Street is undergoing two weeks active duty with the 1st Battalion, 220th Infantry of the famed 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division at Camp Edwards. The 220th spent the first week of training in the field where the Yankee Division troops lived under simulated tactical conditions.

William F. Quinn, recently appointed Police Chief in Newton, is a nephew of Leo J. Quinn of Onieda Road and of Charles Riley, the Winchester correspondent for the Woburn Times. At 39 Chief Quinn is the youngest police department head in the State.

Nicholas D'Angelo of 91 Johnson Road is enrolled for the summer session in the evening program of the Boston Graduate School, the college of business management in Wellesley Hills.

The highly successful "Andy Griffith Show" has left the TV scene to be replaced this fall with "Mayberry R.F.D." Griffith's manager, Richard O. Linke, marked the occasion by throwing a lavish party for the star and 250 guests, each of whom received a miniature Mayberry sheriff's badge on a key chain. TV Guide magazine reports that ironically, although the sumptuous buffet featured everything from jumbo shrimp to prime rib, there was not a turnip green, hominy grit or black-eyed pea in sight!

K

The demand for Oriental rugs continues to increase year after year. The reason is, more people are coming to appreciate these hand woven works of art many of which are actual treasures.

Are you aware of what makes one Oriental more expensive than another; one finer than another?

The secret of blending colors, usage of top grade wools, the ancient art of weaving the intricate designs, are centuries old. Today, their methods have changed slightly but the principle of weaving is still the same.

The designs and colors have been updated to blend with the modern and contemporary decor of today's furnishings. Qualities in these hand-made Oriental rugs are very numerous and are usually priced accordingly. The wise buyer who is contemplating the purchase of such a rug should place oneself in the hands of a reputable and reliable dealer.

Every purchase is backed by our reputation which is your guarantee.

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And Sons,
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PLANT
14 Lochwan St., Winchester
729-2213

DR. GORDON B. CONNOR of Winchester, director of Rehabilitation Services for Morgan Memorial, Inc., of Boston has been elected the first president of the New England Chapter of the American Association of Workers for the Blind.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf

Mark Hakanson of 103 Cambridge Street has been named to the dean's list at the University of Denver for high scholastic achievement during the spring quarter of the 1967-68 year.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

Named to the dean's list at St. Anselm's College in Manchester, New Hampshire, for his work during the second semester was Emmanuel Freddura, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Freddura of 11 Carriage Lane.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000. tf

Stephen B. Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis J. Green of 7 Ravenscroft Road, is enrolled as a member of the class of 1972 at Beloit College in Wisconsin. He is a graduate of The Gunnery in Washington, Connecticut.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

The performances, events and workshops of Summerthing, Boston's neighborhood festival, run all summer long.

Kathleen Prue of 61 Lake Street has been named to the dean's list at Salem State College where she is a sophomore elementary mathematics major.

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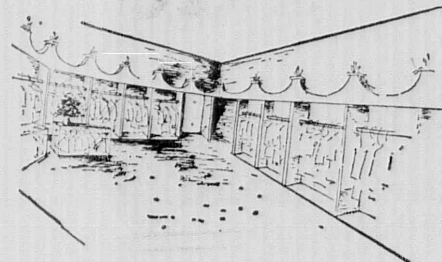
Medford 396-1500
Winchester 729-1500
mar9-tf

announcing the opening of

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We've tried to make it all that a great store should be... your kind of store, keyed to a casual way of life, where you can shop leisurely from a complete selection of famous name apparel... on one spacious floor. You'll have all the services, all the quality, all the conveniences enjoyed in our other five fine stores.

A COMPLETE WORLD OF FASHION
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And it's superb... its striking, contemporary design has delighted our eye for weeks... and when you step inside, you'll be just as excited as we are over the blending of colors, the fresh airy mood of the entire decor, the imaginative use of textures. It's everything lovely we could envision... and it's all planned for your convenience in shopping. Do visit our newest store and let us proudly show you around. We know you'll be pleased.

So easy to park effortlessly in the ample parking area... We're open 5 nights every week... Mondays thru Fridays 9:30 to 9:30, Saturdays 9:30 to 5:45.

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Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
552 Main St. — 729-2190

George Sarney Earns Ph.D.

George W. Sarney of 2 Pocahontas Road was awarded a Ph.D. in mechanical engineering from Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn at its 113th annual commencement held last month in New York.

He was one of 86 to receive Ph.D. degrees at the ceremonies in which Dr. Robert Wood, Under Secretary of the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, gave the major address.

Roads are changing — vehicles are changing — are you changing your driving habits to meet these changes?

Police Report June Accidents

Safety Officer Roland Roy has just reported on the official June record of accidents within the Town's borders.

June noted 43 over 40 which took place here in May. This month's police report also records a locality breakdown with nine accidents listed for Main Street, six on Cambridge, five on Highland Avenue and 23 taking place elsewhere.

Total number of Accidents	43	Drinking Drivers	0
Personal Injury Accidents	14	Operators Under 25	28
Property Damage Accidents	29	Number of Vehicles Involved	78
Fatals	0	Winchester Operators	41
Pedestrian Accidents	0	Out of Town Operators	37
Bicycle Accidents	1	Main Street	9
Hit Fixed Object	3	Cambridge Street	6
Police Response	25	Highland Avenue	5
Recommend to Registry	2	Other Location	23

Col. John Morse Now Serving In Thailand

Lt. Colonel John H. I. Morse, United States Air Force, is now in command of a squadron of the Helicopter Air Rescue Service in northern Thailand.

He is the son of Daniel P. Morse Jr., a long time resident of Winchester and a veteran of both WW I and II, and the late Mrs. Ruth T. Morse. And he was educated in the Winchester schools until his senior year, which he took at Andover Academy.



LT. COL. JOHN H. I. MORSE

In WW II, Colonel Morse was a B-17 bomber pilot and had his combat service then with the full complement of bombing missions over Germany.

Due to the shortage of Air Force pilots, because of the one-year rotation policy in Viet Nam, older pilots are now being called upon to keep our ranks full. Colonel Morse chose to take helicopter training and go into the dangerous but constructive service of saving the lives of pilots in Viet Nam brought down by enemy action, by lifting them by helicopter from the forests, swamps and sea.

The number of our pilots who have been saved in this manner has been miraculous, according to his reports. The bases in northern Thailand are the closest to where most pilots are brought down and he writes that within minutes of when a pilot is seen to have parachuted from his disabled plane, or crash landed, helicopters from several bases are converging on the spot.

Col. Morse's squadron by itself has rescued 316 airmen.

The squadrons, he relates, are supplied with the most modern helicopters, armed, and having the most modern rescue equipment. The personnel of the rescue squadrons have a high degree of morale in their work and Col. Morse takes much satisfaction in doing such a job for our armed forces.

Colonel Morse's home is now in Manassas, Virginia. He is the father of seven children.

Adjust
"He was driving too fast for conditions" sums up many of our automobile accidents. Be sensible — adjust your speed for safety's sake.

Robert Moffat Gets New Post

Northeastern University President Asa S. Knowles recently announced the appointment of Robert E. Moffat as manager of the university's physical plant. Mr. Moffat resides at 9 Wedgemere Avenue.



ROBERT E. MOFFAT

His duties will include the general responsibility for the operation of the physical plants at the Boston campus and each of the university's facilities in Nahant, Burlington, Weston, Ashland, and Brookline.

A native of Boston, Mr. Moffat worked four years for architectural and engineering firms there while studying at the Boston Architectural Center.

Prior to joining the faculty at N. U. in 1965 as an assistant professor of continuing education in engineering, he served 23 years in the U. S. Navy in various capacities concerned with construction and maintenance of shore station facilities.

In 1967, Mr. Moffat was appointed an assistant manager in the university's business office, where he has been primarily involved with the construction of new buildings for the university.

He holds a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering from the University of Texas and a master's degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Elected V-P James Dwinell III

James F. Dwinell III was recently elected a vice president of the Cambridge Trust Company. A resident of Wayland, he grew up in Winchester and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Dwinell Jr. of Wood Lane.



JAMES F. DWINELL III

Mr. Dwinell, a graduate of Choate and of Harvard, joined the Cambridge Trust Company after his graduation from the latter in 1962. He is married to the former Ellen Tague and they have two children.

His father is president of the Winchester Savings Bank.

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PRESCRIPTIONS

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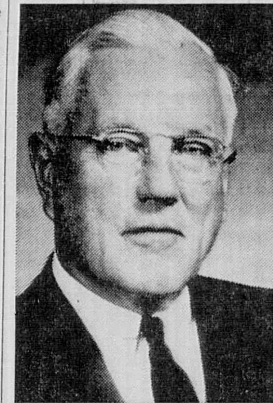
6 MT. VERNON ST., WINCHESTER

729-3070

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TO 9 P.M.

Gilbert Hood To Head Group For United Fund

Gilbert H. Hood Jr., chairman of the executive committee of H. P. Hood and Sons, Inc., will serve as general merchandise group chairman in the 1968-69 Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign. He resides at 6 Everett Avenue.



GILBERT H. HOOD JR.

Mr. Hood, a member of the chapter plan committee and the board of directors of the Massachusetts Bay United Fund, will direct the campaign among apparel manufacturers, automotive firms, business services, food processors and textile manufacturers in the Massachusetts Bay area.

He is a graduate of Harvard and the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. A former president of the Greater Boston Chamber of Commerce and Greater Boston YMCA, he is currently president of the Boston 1975 World Freedom Fair (Bicentennial Exposition).

Mr. Hood's other interests include the American Public Health Association; Executive Club; Winchester Hospital; Boston Hospital for Women.

Long before she became popular on television in "The Mothers-in-Law," Kaye Ballard appeared in command performances before English royalty. She told TV Guide magazine that once she found herself face to face with Princess Margaret. Not knowing what to say, she gushed, "I'm just crazy about your mother and father!"

Firefighter's Examination

The Massachusetts Civil Service Firefighters Exam will be given on September 14. All applications to take the test must be received in the office of the Division of Civil Service at the State House in Boston no later than Monday, August 26.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 19, 1968.

REROOF:

3 Church Street
14 Chestnut Street
309 Main Street
2 Cutting Street

ALTERATIONS:

12 Nassau Drive

SWIMMING POOL:

62 High Street
27 Wedgemere Avenue

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Do You Have A Donation For The ROTARY AUCTION?
Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108
ANYTIME!
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

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"Serving All Faiths"

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Winchester

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NBC Bread Wafers	43c	Sunshine Sandwich Cookies	49c
MEAL MATES SESAME		ORBIT CREME	
NBC Waffle Cremes	39c	Sunshine Cookies	39c
		CARAMEL PECAN NUGGET	
NBC Famous Asst. Cookies	39c	Sunshine Pix Cheese Snacks	39c

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, JULY 29, 30, 31

Minute Steaks 99¢ lb.

RENTON'S MARKET

32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082

Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975

Sister M. Miltrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hixiah Griffith

83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.

Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029

Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019

Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048

11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor

Rev. Henry A. Marquardt

Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 - 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST

SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.

(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August.) (It will be resumed September 8th.)

DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays - 7:30 a.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)

Wednesdays - Folk Mass

Saturdays - 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 2

FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford

Office 396-3262

Rabbi Samuel Klein

Sabbath Evening Services: 8:15 Fridays.

Liturgical chanting by Cantor Charles Lew.

Sabbath Evening Service: July 26, 8:00 p.m.

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494 Pleasant St., Woburn

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Esq. S. Lane & Robert E. Lane

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900 Main St., WINCHESTER

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Church of Christ

Washington Street at Kenwin Road

"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688

Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel. 729-5394

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531

Mr. Windsor R. Robinson, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5815

Sunday, July 28

9:30 a.m. Union Services. Unitarian Church.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common

128 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773

Oliver Powell, D.D., Minister, Home 729-3541

Kenneth R. Hanley, D.D., Associate Minister, Home 729-2962

Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.

Mrs. John M. Kinman, Office Secretary.

Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Secretary.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.

Leon A. Smith, Sexton.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, July 28

9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at Unitarian Church. Supervision of preschool children will be provided.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTER'S SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral care of the Ministers continues without interruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328 or at their homes: Dr. Powell (729-3541) available during July, Dr. Hanley (729-2962) during August; Mr. Diehl (729-1871) during the first two weeks of July, the last two weeks of August.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 242-4319

Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 449-1996

Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4542

Friday, July 26

8:00 p.m. All-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, July 28

9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship. Unitarian Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork

Winchester, Mass.

The Rev. J. Allen Broyles, Ph.D., Minister

Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: 729-5056, 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Melfield, Choir Director.

Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-3488

Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, July 28

9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship. Unitarian Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)

Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor

Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Erwin Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director

Sunday, July 28 (Seventh Sunday after Trinity)

9:00 Family Worship.

10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street

Sunday morning at 11:00

Church Service.

Sunday School for ages 2-19.

Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.

Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00

Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room

4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.

Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, July 28

"Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." These words of Jesus as recorded in the Gospel of John, are part of the Lesson-Sermon titled "Truth" to be read in Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among related passages to be read from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, is this: "We classify disease as error, which nothing but Truth or Mind can heal, and this Mind must be divine, not human."

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Charles W. Forester, Prop.

18 THOMPSON STREET

BOYS-1f

Concern Elects For Year Ahead

At a recent meeting of CONCERN, the Committee on New Concepts of Educational and Therapeutic (R) Needs, Joseph Knight (representative from the Winchester Council for Community Action) was elected to serve as chairman for the coming year.

Dr. Donald McLean (medical advisor to the committee) was voted co-chairman, with Alfred Meurling (McCall Jr. High School) and Mrs. Mary Wallace (Community School Association) assuming the responsibilities of treasurer and secretary respectively.

Mr. Knight will replace Charles Doucette, recently elected chairman of the Board of Selectmen, who has chaired the committee since its initiation last December to study drug abuse, alcohol, and other related problems within Winchester.

The committee is looking forward to an active year as it works to coordinate the efforts of its many member agencies. Its aim is to create a wider range of communication and understanding within Winchester as a direct attack on some of the social problems which confront us.

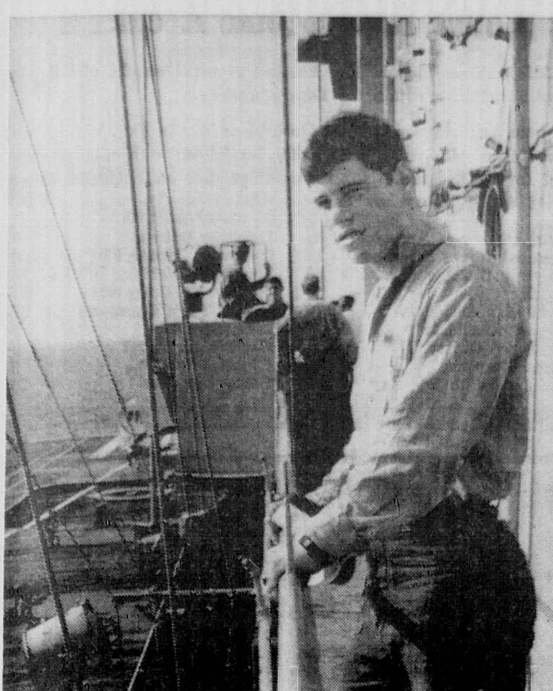
"The task of resolving these issues will be a difficult one, and in order for this to be possible the entire community must ultimately become involved," a spokesman said.

"As a means of stimulating an active interest by citizens in this important program, CONCERN has announced the rental of Post Office Box 293. It is their hope that the establishment of this direct means of communication with the community shall provide CONCERN with greater insight as to where the problems lie and what actions should be taken by the committee."

All mail received, shall be examined by a highly qualified professional, appointed by the committee, then referred either to CONCERN for general discussion or to appropriate professionals for individual consideration. In each instance, all identities shall be held in the strictest confidence.

The members of the committee urge citizens to use this opportunity to express their opinions and recommendations by writing to CONCERN, c/o Post Office Box 293 with the hope that through expanded communication and participation their efforts may be properly directed and their goals better achieved.

Always remember — in case of accident, the higher the speed the greater the severity of the collision.



RICHARD R. THUMA III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Thuma, Jr. of 2 Allen Road, observes flight operations from the superstructure of the USS Randolph (CVS-15). Midshipman Third Class Thuma reported aboard the anti-submarine aircraft carrier the first part of June for six weeks of intensive training in three major departments aboard ship, engineering, operations, and weapons. Upon graduation the sophomore at Cornell University will receive his commission as an ensign in the U. S. Navy. The Randolph, home-ported in Norfolk, Virginia, has been operating off the coast of Florida.

Colorful Hill Cumorah Pageant

Thousands of spectators from across the Nation and from many foreign lands will be in attendance, July 29-August 3 at the 31st Annual Hill Cumorah Pageant, in Palmyra, New York. Sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 450 colorfully-costumed performers will portray the rise and fall of an ancient American Civilization.

Outlined events that occurred in America between 600 B.C. and 421 A.D., including the appearance of Jesus Christ on this continent, will be portrayed. The Book of Mormon, which, along with the Bible, is accepted as scripture by Latter-day Saints, is the script for the pageant.

"What started out 31 years ago as a modest enactment of a few scenes from the Book of Mormon has grown over the years to be

one of the world's foremost annual religious spectacles," said President Fresh of Lynfield, President of the Boston State "Over 100,000 travelers, special guest, and members of the Church from various parts of the country will combine to attend this years pageant."

President Fresh said the Pageant is of special interest to New Englanders because The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints actually had its' beginning here. The first two Presidents of the Church, Joseph Smith and Brigham Young, were born in Vermont, also several of the early Apostles and General Authorities were born in New England and in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

President Fresh said performances are given at 9:15 p.m. each night. The Pageant is noted for its total absence of commercialism, and there is no charge for parking or admission.

The Hill Cumorah is situated on Highway 21, about 25 miles east of Rochester, New York. All visitors are welcome to attend any performance.

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

JAMES J. JAMISON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARGUERITE A. JAMISON of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 25-31

John V. Harvey, Register, July 18-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

ANNE MELLET late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY LINNANE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 18-31

John V. Harvey, Register, July 18-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

FRANK M. WILLIAMS late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MARY WILLIAMS and the trustee of said estate has presented to said Court for allowance its seventeenth twenty-sixth accounts inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this first day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-31

John V. Harvey, Register, July 11-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

Star Sports

Cowboys Unbeaten In Flag Football

The Cowboys continued to dominate league play as the Recreational Flag Football League moved into the second half of its summer season. Currently sporting a 7-0 record the Cowboys' only challenge seems to be coming from the Packers.

The Packers, led by captain Frank Grabiec and Joe Bonasera, who is currently tied for the league lead in scoring, seem able to dispose of all other competition except the Cowboys. The Packers' lone loss was to the Cowboys by a 32-6 score and are hopeful of avenging that defeat.

Other teams in the league are also improving. The Falcons moved into the win column by defeating the Saints. This game was highlighted by great play on the part of Falcon captain Joe Flaherty and Saint standout, Peter Karis. Brian Bowen's Colts, though not currently high in the standings, have thus far provided the Cowboys with their toughest opposition and have shown the ability to beat almost any team in the league.

Still Can Join
The Cowboys, however, led by league strategist Jim Mallon and team speed man Peter Knight, continue to roll along. A recent ruling by the league director has made it possible for any Winchester resident of high school age to join the league. This may be done by calling Jim Mallon at 729-6778.

LEAGUE STANDINGS (as of Sunday, July 21)

	W	L	Tied
Cowboys	7	0	0
Packers	5	1	0
Colts	2	4	0
Rams	1	4	1
Saints	1	5	1
Falcons	1	3	0

NEXT GAMES

Thursday, July 25	Packers vs. Saints
Friday, July 26	Rams vs. Colts
Monday, July 29	Packers vs. Falcons
Tuesday, July 30	Rams vs. Colts
Wednesday, July 31	Cowboys vs. Rams
Thursday, August 1	Saints vs. Falcons
Friday, August 2	Packers vs. Colts
Saturday, August 3	Cowboys vs. Saints

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 6B

B. & T. AUTO SCHOOL

**FIVE-WEEK COURSE
AUGUST 15**
CLASSES FOR ADULTS
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE
We can teach you the Law Book in two hours.
We are now equipped for
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Complete Dog-Grooming
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"All breeds done with a flair
in tender loving care."
jul18-ff



Pat Creagan, Leo Dube, Dr. Charles M. Yardi and Marty Cardello go over last-minute plans at the Thunderbird Par-3 Country Club for the gala grand opening of the club on Friday, July 26.

Norwich Names 4 To Dean's List

Norwich University recently announced the names of the dean's list students for the second semester and the names of newly-designated officers and non-commissioned officers of next fall's Norwich University corps of cadets.

To qualify for dean's list a student must attain an academic quality point average of at least 3.0. Students with a quality point average of 3.5 or higher are entitled to wear a gold star on their uniform, and students with an average of 3.0 to 3.49 wear a silver star. Cadets are chosen for military rank in the corps of cadets on the basis of their academic and military performance and their qualities of leadership.

Daniel M. Brink, who will be a senior next fall, has been promoted to the rank of cadet first lieutenant and named first battalion operations officer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Brink of 33 Samsom Road.



ROBERT P. CHARLES

Robert P. Charles, who will be a junior at Norwich, has been named to the dean's list and designated a silver star student. He was also promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant first class and named platoon sergeant of F Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton P. Charles of 27 York Road.



WILLIAM J. CRONIN

William J. Cronin, who will be a member of the Junior class, has been promoted to the rank of cadet sergeant, and named squad leader of G Company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Cronin of 124 Forest Street.

Thunderbird C.C. Grand Opening

The Thunderbird Par-3 Country Club of Tyngsboro, has set July 26th as its grand opening date. No expense has been spared by the management to bring to the public the utmost in luxurious surroundings. This is evidenced by the all new patio rock garden atmosphere that one gets as he first enters the Country Club grounds. Add to this a plush lounge area and a fabulous dine and dance area and you have a combination that is yet to be excelled in New England.

Many local and state dignitaries will be present to help with the ribbon cutting ceremonies which are open to the general public.

A running collection will be available to the public throughout the evening. Crowds in excess of a thousand are expected to view and partake in an evening of enjoyment that will set a landmark in the history of the Thunderbird Par-3 Country Club.

The Date: July 26th.
The Time: 5:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

The Occasion: The Grand Opening of the Thunderbird Par-3 Country Club in Tyngsboro, Massachusetts.

The Invitation: To you the general public to help us to help you to have a long remembered evening.

Thunderbird Par-3 — Truly a Family Country Club.

Standings for July 16th.
Mustangs 56 16 9946
442's 52 20 10148
Cougars 42 30 9853
AMX's 40 32 9849
Fiats 39 33 9927
Javelins 38 34 9922
Eldorados 34 38 9793
XXL 50's 30 42 9651
Corvettes 30 42 9568
Thunderbirds 29 43 9705
Barraudas 26 46 9771
Rivieras 16 56 9553

Couples A-Go-Go

The alleys were rather quiet this week with so many people absent or on vacation. Rudy Fiore won the raffle. The Mustangs are still in first place, winning all 8 points again.

For the week:
High Single 56 16 9946
Aldo Cairns and
Ginger Maggio 214
High Three
Joe Ciarella and
Kay DiPanfilo 594
High Average
First Place Joe Ciarella
and Kay DiPanfilo 95.7
Second Place Sonny Mistretta
and Barb Dattilo 95.2
Third Place Jim DiPanfilo
and Carol Desroches 94.5

"READING PLUS" BETTER SCHOOL GRADES

For August, The Scholastic Achievement Center of Newton and Melrose will offer Elementary and Junior High School students a "Reading Plus" program. Reading skill, vocabulary, and comprehension will be improved. "PLUS" — the acquisition of work habits necessary to assure better grades.

Reading ability alone, is not enough. A student must be able to perform in the classroom; homework assignments must be done efficiently.

The Scholastic Achievement Center's techniques will accomplish these goals and get the student off to a flying start for the coming scholastic year. For dates and information,

call the Melrose office,
665-0227

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ACHIEVEMENT CENTER
Melrose Newton Centre

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The Towne Book Fair

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2000 TITLES

225 Main Street, Woburn E-Z Way Center
Hours 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. every day
P.S. Our facilities offer a complete list of School Supplies
and Hallmark Greeting Cards.
sep23-ff

Summer Two Basketball

While last week's activity was slowed by the heat wave, some spirited competition highlighted basketball action at Ginn Field courts the previous week. Coach Vandy French's playmaking led the Timers to a 100-88 triumph Tuesday; then the former Tufts ace switched to the Sachem squad Friday and produced a handy 100-78 victory over his old teammates.

Also prominent in Tuesday's contest was newcomer Peter Knight, whose second-quarter spurt sparked the Old Timers to an early and insurmountable lead. Frank Grabiec's solid rebounding triggered the squad's fast break as the Old Timers continually outlasted the inexperienced Sachem five. Tom Workman, with fine shooting and rebounding, and the ball handling of "Dino" DeNatale and WHS quarterback Jim Mallon, were outstanding in defeat for the Sachem quintet.

Vic Papadakis, WHS captain of 1964, proved to be league rookie of the year in Friday's tilt. Though playing defense with the reckless abandon of Clyde Lovellette, and shooting about as often, Vic found the hoop an easy target and ripped the nets for 48 points in a losing cause. French's playmaking was too much for the worn-out Timers, who found themselves soundly trounced, 100-78, to even last week's series.

The league's main deficit is a depth shortage. A few new ball-players can produce a third squad for some real competition. Action goes from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesdays and Fridays.

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Brad Lindgren Is Maine Champ In Doubles

Bradley Lindgren of 3 Fairview Terrace and his partner George Mason, of Greenwich, Connecticut have won the Boys 18 and under Doubles Championship of the Maine State Junior Tennis Championships, held at the Portland Country Club, Falmouth Foreside, Maine.

Last week they were finalists in the Boys 18 Doubles Championship at the Southern Maine Junior Tournament at York Country Club, York, Maine.

Last year, playing with Tom Monahan, Brad was ranked 5th in the 16 and under category.

Youth Soccer To Start Here; Beacons' Game First Objective

All boys between the ages of seven and 14 interested in participating in a youth soccer program to be run weekends beginning in September are invited to attend a Boston Beacons game at Fenway Park as guests of the Beacons on August 6.

Boys and any men interested in working with the program and going to the game should contact Roger Stillman at 729-2349, or Jim Stewart at 729-3598.

Harry J. Fama of 125 Ridge Street has become a member of the Boston YMC Union, 48 Boylston Street, downtown Boston recreational center. The facility offers a wide range of activities — noontime physical conditioning classes for businessmen, judo, wrestling, boxing, karate, handball, basketball, as well as billiards and chess games in a coordinated program for all ages. Special Youth Fitness Program classes for boys 8 through 14 are given twice a year.

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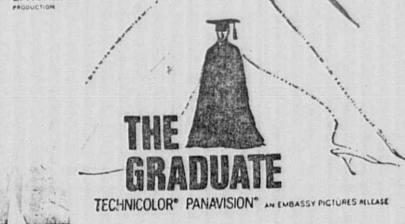
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Also, we have a charming, clean, three-bedroom antique colonial in an extremely convenient location. Perfect for the retired or working couple. Priced at \$24,500.



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A custom-built home in top location on one-half acre beautifully landscaped and secluded grounds. There are three or four bedrooms, 2½ baths, first-floor family room, basement playroom, and a 2-car garage. This home has all modern appointments and would be impossible to duplicate today at its asking price of \$52,500. To inspect, please call

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Lovely new Split Colonial featuring five bedrooms, 2½ baths, fine paneled family room in addition to a fireplace playroom. All the rooms are good-sized and well planned, making this a very flexible home for all your family needs. There is a two-car garage, of course. This home is nearing completion, waiting for the family wanting new-home luxury in a distinctive area of town. Offered at \$57,900.

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Sole listing: West Side Hill four-bedroom colonial with two full baths, living room and dining room, modern kitchen, immediate occupancy. \$35,900.

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WINCHESTER - WEST SIDE. New to market. Truly CHARMING, completely remodeled CAPE COTTAGE. Six rooms, 1½ baths all on first floor. Large wooded lot. Owner asking \$34,500. Call EXCLUSIVE BROKER for appointment.

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An "Accident Handbook" for use in the home is being distributed by the Massachusetts Hospital Association to its member hospitals including the Winchester Hospital.

The handbook is the direct result of a study conducted at the Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston for treatment of accidental injuries incurred by children.

Some 39 hospitals of the Massachusetts Hospital Association will begin distribution within the next few weeks to parents of newborn children and pediatricians, and to persons visiting the hospital.

The booklet explains what to do when an accident occurs, and covers such topics as bites, bleeding, burns, cuts and abrasions, drowning, foreign objects, fractures, head injuries, poisoning, shock and specific items to keep in your home.

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Youth Council To Sponsor Benefit At Boston Tea Party For South End

On Tuesday evening, July 30, at 8 p.m. The Winchester Ecumenical Youth Council will sponsor a benefit concert at The Boston Tea Party, 53 Berkeley Street, Boston. Proceeds from the concert will be forwarded to The South End "Just-A-Start" program.

Featured at the benefit will be the nationally known recording group, The Ultimate Spinach. Tickets are reasonably priced and will be sold only at The Boston Tea Party on the night of the concert.

Just-A-Start is now in its third summer of operation. It involves young people, 17 and up, from both inner city and suburban areas, in an eight week program of physical work, education, and leadership development, which leads to both visible, immediate, concrete results in the South End, and less visible results in the development of leadership potential, inter-group and interracial understanding, and community involvement.

During the eight weeks the young people live in a dorm and work in small crews on various rehabilitation projects and playground construction as well as neighborhood and home improvement projects. The projects directly serve the low-income residents of the area whether they be in rehab, wreck-out, building playgrounds, or backyard and alley improvement. They also provide direct physical help to low-income families, neighborhood groups, non-profit housing groups, and community agencies.

Y Day Camps Have Openings

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. day camp, Camp Innitou, has a summer program designed for boys and girls five and six years of age from Burlington, Woburn, Winchester, and Wilmington.

This program is to introduce the five and six year old child to small group living. Swimming instruction, free swim, arts and crafts, archery, group games, and day trips are among the activities.

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. Day Camps, Camp Innitou for five and six year olds and Camp Oakcrest for boys and girls seven to 12 years of age have openings in the third period, July 29 to August 9, and the fourth period, August 12 to August 23. Those who wish to register their child, should call the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

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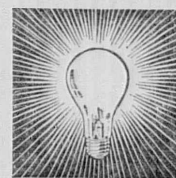
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July 18-1f

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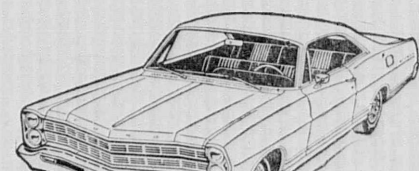
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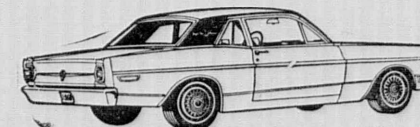
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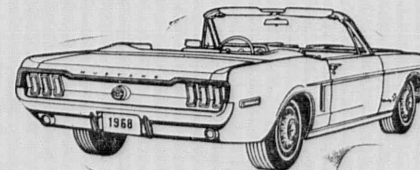
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FOR SALE—Lawn and pine bark mulch, sold by truck load delivered or by the bushel picked up at the farm. Mahoney's Rocky Ridge Farm and Nursery, 242 Cambridge St., Route 3, Winchester, Mass. 729-5900.
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jul11-10f

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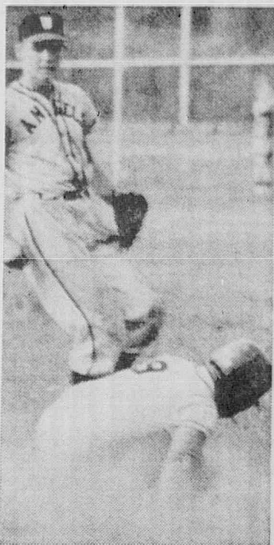
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HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester.
jan20-f

Fast Action At The Bases As NL All-Stars Take AL 2-0

PHOTOS BY RYERSON



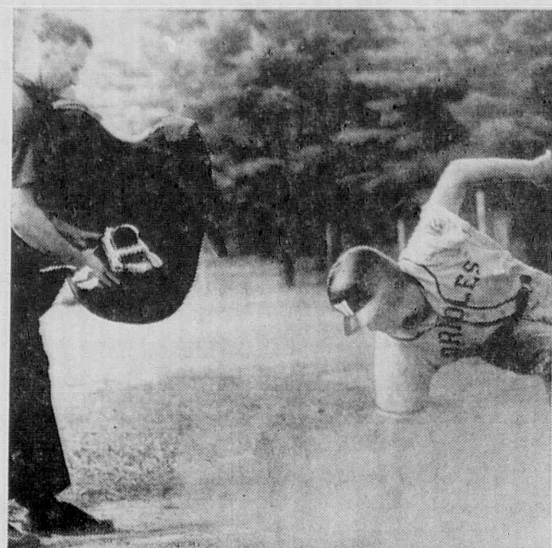
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National League Seniors Win District Championship

by James R. Stewart Jr.

Winchester's National Senior League team, under the guidance of Manager Arthur Carr salted away the 1968 District Championship when they defeated a game but undermanned Colonial League team by a decisive score of 5-2 on Wednesday, July 17 at Manchester Field.

Colonial is a combination of all-stars from Acton-Boxboro area. The hitting star of the game was Winchester's Larry Weller who bombed a home run to deep left center field in the fourth inning, scoring John Donnell ahead of him.

Ed Fitzgerald, who pitched in the regular season for the Cubs, was in charge of the game from the first inning, and contributed to his own cause with two hits — the only Winchester man to get more than one. Ed struck out three Colonials and walked only one, and allowing only 5 hits. One of the hits and the one walk preceded a booming triple in the fourth inning by second baseman Beaudoin, the smallest man on both teams, to account for Colonial's two runs.

Winchester wasted no time in plating their first score — Mike Deshler walked as lead off man, and after two were out, and he had gone to second base on a passed ball and stolen third, scored as third baseman Emmons erred on Ron Castignetti's hot drive.

In the fourth, Al Milley started off with a perfect bunt single and promptly stole second, and cruised to third when Anderson's throw went over the second baseman's head. John Donnell then slammed a hard grounder to second base.

man Landry, and he booted it, allowing Milley to score. Then came Weller's Home Run. After two were out, Bill Harris walked and stole second. Ed Fitzgerald singled, and when the throw-in got by the catcher, Harris scored and Fitzgerald went to second. That made it 5-0.

After Colonial's two runs, Fitzgerald and relief pitcher Walker, who took over for Fanning in the fourth inning to get the third out, were virtually invincible.

Box and line score:

WINCHESTER		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Deshler, 2b		3	1	1	1	2	0
Castignetti, cf		4	0	0	0	0	0
Milley, ss		3	1	1	4	6	0
Castignetti, 1b		3	0	0	11	0	0
Donnell, c		3	1	1	5	0	0
Weller, lf		3	1	1	0	0	0
Salvucci, 3b		3	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, rf		1	1	0	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, p		3	0	2	0	3	0
Jacobs, rf		1	0	0	0	0	0
Carr, rf		0	0	0	0	0	0
Total		27	5	6	21	11	0

COLONIAL		ab	r	h	e	a	e
R. Delaney, rf		3	0	1	0	0	0
Bob Delaney, ss		3	0	1	0	2	0
Menapace, cf		3	0	1	3	0	0
Nelson, lf		3	1	1	3	0	0
Emmons, 3b		2	1	0	1	1	0
Landry, 2b		2	0	0	1	0	2
Beaudoin, 2b		2	0	1	2	2	0
Gallant, 1b		3	0	0	5	0	0
Anderson, c		3	0	0	4	0	3
Fanning, p		1	0	0	1	0	0
Walker, p		1	0	0	1	0	0
Berleid, ph		1	0	0	0	0	0
Total		26	2	5	21	5	5

RBI — Weller 2, Beaudoin 2, 3b hit, Beaudoin. HR Weller.

Winchester National Senior League
1 2 3 4 5 6 — R H E
1 0 0 4 0 0 — 5 6 0
Colonial Senior League
0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2 5 5

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Winchester Nationals Tops Wilmington All-Stars

by James R. Stewart Jr.

On the hot, humid afternoon of Thursday, July 18, Manager Dave Deshler sent his National League All-Stars against Wilmington in the second round of the District 13 Little League Championships, and they responded admirably with a well-rounded 7 to 3 victory.

Gary Beard was the starting pitcher for Winchester, and he was staked to a 3 run lead in the second inning. Mark Stevenson walked as first batter, and Kevin Pierce singled sharply to center field, scoring Stevenson. After a walk to Dick Jacobs, Andy Miga slapped a single to right which brought Pierce home. Tom Brennan, the fielding star of the game, went out, but following another walk, to Rudy Fiore, Jack Strain singled Jacobs across. Score — Winchester 3, Wilmington 0.

Beard weathered a shaky first inning when he was touched for two hits after two were out, and breezed through the second. In the third inning, however, after getting the first two men, one on a strike out, a walk and a single were followed by a mammoth home run by Wilmington's first baseman Silva, to tie it up. Jackie Strain was moved in from shortstop, at this point, and got the third out on a ball hit to Stevenson. Score — Winchester 3, Wilmington 3.

In Wilmington's fourth inning, Strain put his trusty left leg, and struck out the side. So his team mates promptly took the measure

of Wilmington's pitcher Willet. With one out, Miga singled, Brennan walked, Fiore singled, Strain reached on the first baseman's error and Beard, who had stayed in the game at 1st base, as Fiore moved to left field, singled. This brought on a new pitcher for Wilmington, who put out the fire, but the score was Winchester 6, Wilmington 3.

No further fireworks occurred until Rudy Fiore opened the sixth with an exact duplicate of the Wilmington lad's home run, but, in Rudy's case, no one was on base. Jackie Strain finished the game with six strike outs of the 10 men he faced, allowing but one single in his tenure on the mound. Fiore and Miga were the batting stars with two hits apiece, while Robbie Ungaretti had a tape measure double down the right field line in the 3rd. For Wilmington, Gillis, the catcher had three hits and 1st baseman Silva had the other two for the entire batting attack.

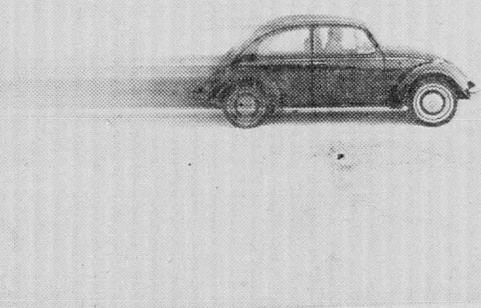
Line-ups and line score:

Winchester National League		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Fiore, 1b, rf		3	2	2	4	0	0
Strain, ss, p		4	0	1	0	1	0

Wilmington All-Stars		ab	r	h	e	a	e
Cheney, 3b		3	0	0	2	0	0
Turner, ss		2	1	0	1	1	0
Gillis, c		3	1	3	5	1	0
Silva, 1b		3	1	2	5	0	2
Meyer, 2b		3	0	0	0	0	0
Harrison, cf		2	0	0	4	0	0
Butters, 2b, p		2	0	0	1	1	0
Suasnac, lf		2	0	0	0	0	0
Kalkanarian, lf		0	0	0	0	0	0
Willett, p		1	0	0	1	1	0
Dunn, rf		1	0	0	0	0	0
Total		23	3	5	18	7	2

RBI — Fiore 2, Strain 1, Beard 1, Pierce 1, Miga 1, Silva 3. HR — Silva, Fiore.

Winchester National League		1	2	3	4	5	6	—	R	H	E
Wilmington All-Stars		1	2	3	4	5	6	—	7	8	0
Total		0	0	3	0	0	0	—	3	5	2



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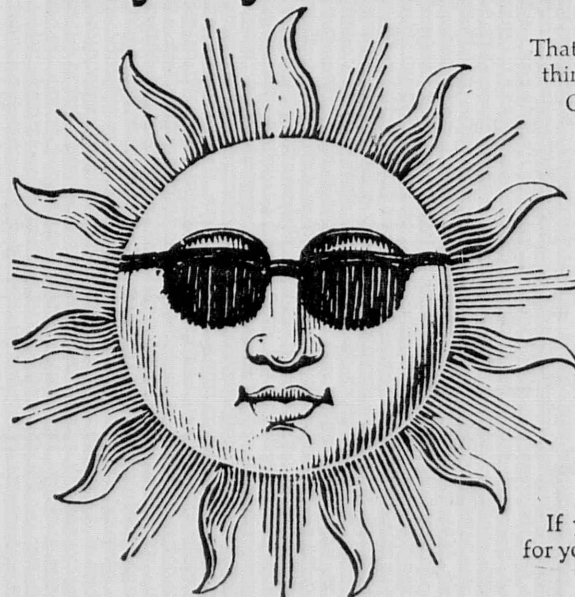
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\$7,753,568,000 Is Bill For Area Insurance

Residents of Middlesex County are more heavily insured at the present time than they have ever been.

Even though they have better financial protection than they once had, thanks to social security and private pension plans, they have been adding to their life insurance holdings in recent years.

One explanation given is that the economic position of the average local family has improved, enabling it to broaden this form of protection.

The result is that the capital amount of life insurance in force in Middlesex County has climbed to an estimated total of \$7,753,568,000.

This is but one of the ways taken by local residents to safeguard their future. They have also been putting more money into their bank accounts and investments.

Figures on the subject, for the country at large and for each of the states, are presented in the current Life Insurance Fact Book and in other reports.

They show that the American people have saved away a tremendous sum of money — more than a trillion dollars — in life insurance policies.

Massachusetts State's share of this total, according to the figures released, is \$28,783,000,000, a big increase over the \$16,976,000,000 reported in 1960.

Just what does it boil down to at the family level? The findings are that the average family in the state carries an amount of in-

Latest Fire Department Vehicle



GETTING READY FOR SERVICE is the Fire Department Fire Prevention wagon — a 1968 Ford. The vehicle, voted by the 1968 Town Meeting, will be used to carry out the Department's fire inspection program, which includes several checks a year on all commercial, industrial, and public buildings as well as oil burner and oil tank installation inspections throughout the town. Until now firefighters often had to drive their own cars for prevention work, and the fire alarm truck had to be used for errands. Shown with the radio-equipped wagon are Firefighters John Nowell and Captain Ernest Howard. (Ryerson photo)

urance that is equal to 23 months of its net earnings, after taxes.

Applied to Middlesex County and to the average level of income prevailing in the area, ownership of life insurance comes to approximately \$20,600 per family locally.

This compares favorably with the United States figure of \$15,900 per family and with the \$17,600 in the State of Massachusetts.

The figures show that ownership

of life insurance is widespread in the United States but not universal. In families that consist of a husband, wife and small children, approximately nine out of ten breadwinners carry some insurance. About two out of three wives are also insured.

Ordinary insurance is the type most widely held. Next in dollar volume is group insurance. (Park Row News Service)

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Kugler of New Bedford, announce the birth of their third daughter, Anne on July 11. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chris A. Hansen of Bethesda, Maryland and Mr. and Mrs. William A. Kugler of Winslow Road.

John Burt Visits Newfoundland

Anticipating cessation later this year of passenger service on the 42-inch narrow gauge Newfoundland Railroad, John H. Burt of 2 Hollywood Road has just returned from a round trip of 1100 miles by rail across Canada's tenth province. Among the many features was at a latitude of 49 degrees North, near Gander, where daylight remained until nearly 10 p.m. (NDT).

Newfoundland is one of the oldest settled areas in North America. The capital and principal port, St. John's, on the easterly coast, had many points of interest to Mr. Burt, including Signal Hill, where in 1901 Marconi received the first wireless signals from Europe. The observation tower at the new Confederation Building warrants a visit, he added, to enjoy a commanding view of the city and the excellent harbor of St. John's.

Back in Uniform

Off on his 27th summer reserve assignment, Water Superintendent William C. Conlon, a U. S. Marine Corps flyer since 1942, has left for the Second Quantico Marine Corps Development and Education Command.

World War vet Conlon is on individual orders and reported Monday to the Staff and Command School at Quantico. It's his first time at Quantico — his prior stations have taken him all over the country.

Ford Foundation Sends Dr. Mead To New Delhi

Dr. Leonard C. Mead, a former resident for many years and still active in the life of the town, has resigned the vice presidency and provost posts at Tufts University to become the Ford Foundation's advisor to the University of Delhi in India.



DR. LEONARD C. MEAD

Dr. Mead has been on the Tufts staff for 29 years, in positions ranging from instructor to acting president, and he will remain as a professor of psychology at Tufts, taking a two-year leave of absence for the work in India. His resignation from the University's administration becomes effective on September 1.

Dr. Mead and his family lived here on Mt. Pleasant Street before his duties at Tufts dictated a family move to that campus. He was the husband of the late Jean Mead, who died this winter in Medford. His daughter Susan was graduated from Winchester High School this June and will attend the University of Rochester this year. His sons Philip and Leonard Jr., both also Winchester educated, are in graduate work at Tufts and in banking with the First National Bank in Boston respectively.

In Winchester Dr. Mead has been a popular speaker and has returned each year since his departure to continue acting as moderator for the League of Women Voters' annual Candidates' Night. He served as a member of the Citizens Advisory Committee School-College Relations and has been an active member of the Winchester Unitarian Church, serving presently on its pulpit committee.

Dr. Mead is enthusiastic about his new job which will help to make the University of New Delhi a model for contemporary higher education in that country.

There are a total of 55 universities and over 700 colleges in the country, he reports.

His assignment is part of the Ford Foundation's continuing support of the University of Delhi aimed at providing the laboratory, library and other facilities and resources necessary to attract and retain an outstanding faculty. Working in the office of the vice chancellor, the equivalent of an American university president, Dr. Mead will be concerned with every phase of the University's operation and particularly with research equipment and libraries.

His immediate plans include discussions with others in this country who have been active in the continuing support program in India.

Senior vice president and provost since 1959 at Tufts, Dr. Mead was acting president from June, 1966, until September, 1967. He came to Tufts as instructor of psychology in 1939 and was subsequently research coordinator, chairman of the department of psychology, director of the Institute for Applied Experimental Psychology and dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences.

His contributions to Tufts include shaping the University's future as director of the Tufts University Self-Study and chairman of the Self-Study's executive committee from 1955 to 1958 and establishing the Institute of Applied Experimental Psychology in 1947. A graduate of Dartmouth, he earned his masters degree and doctorate at the University of Rochester.

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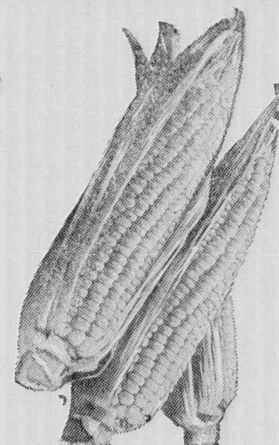


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Four Complete Katharine Gibbs

Katharine Gibbs School in Boston has announced that four girls from Winchester have completed their secretarial training.



DIANE PENTA

Diane Penta, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Penta of 459 Washington Street, followed a two-year liberal arts program. She is a graduate of Winchester High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society.



BONNIE JOHNSON

Carol O'Connor, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. O'Connor of 24 Oneida Road, is also a Winchester High School graduate, as is Bonnie Johnson, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Johnson of 30 Prince Avenue.



KAREN TRAGER

Karen Trager, the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Vincent of 3 Manchester Road, will be with the New England Merchants National Bank in Boston. Miss Trager was graduated from Winchester High School.

Attorney General Praises Passage Of Amendment to Traffic Law

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson recently hailed the passage of legislation closing a loop hole in the so-called "No Fix" traffic law.

The bill, House 4836, drafted by amendments to the "No Fix" ticket law (General Laws chapter 90C, 2) to authorize a police officer to issue a citation for a traffic offense whether or not he actually observed it. The citation must be issued within a reasonable time after the violation has taken place.

The legislation was filed by the Attorney General to remedy the situation created by the decision of the Supreme Judicial Court in the case of *Commonwealth v. Federico*. The court held in that case that a police officer must actually observe a traffic violation in order to issue a citation under the "No Fix" ticket law.

Since the Supreme Judicial Court's decision was one of statute interpretation rather than a constitutional question, the Attorney General made the necessary changes in the statute in order to safeguard the public interest.

Mr. Richardson noted, "The *Federico* decision has already resulted in the dismissal of hundreds of traffic cases. Many of these were serious offenses — some were fatalities. Under the ruling of the court in the *Federico* decision, a person driving intoxicated on a lonely road could strike and kill a pedestrian and never be brought to justice if a police officer did not observe the violation.

"Under the court's ruling a citation could not be issued, therefore the police could not obtain a complaint. While the *Federico* decision does not restrict the right of a private citizen to seek a complaint, experience has shown that they rarely do so, feeling that this is the job of the police."

Richardson continued, "Moreover, some violations do not involve any other persons who could come forward to seek a complaint. In such cases, modern police work is the only means of determining if a violation has taken place, yet this was not sufficient under the court's ruling if no officer observed the violation. In other cases, the only eye-witness might have been killed as a result of the violation."

The Attorney General noted, "The new amendment to the law enacted by the legislature will eliminate the possibility of getting off the hook after a dastardly incident like those cases just mentioned. Law enforcement must not be hampered in its efforts to bring violators of the law to justice." Registry of Motor Vehicles and the bill had the support of the Massachusetts Police Association.

Two With YD At Camp Edwards

PFC Podgoro C. Iannacci of 488 Washington Street, and PFC Thomas J. Mooney of 107 Sylvester Avenue are on active duty with the 1st Battalion, 220th Infantry of the 26th (Yankee) Infantry Division at Camp Edwards for two weeks.

220th has been conducting infantry maneuvers and Army training tests, whereby the infantry unit will be rated by Regular Army evaluators. The crack battalion, stationed in Cambridge and with armories in Somerville and Stoneham, received a superior rating last year.

Joseph DiMarzo Named to Board

Joseph L. DiMarzo, proprietor of the Dale Pharmacy in Burlington, has been elected to the board of directors of the new Burlington Bank and Trust Company which opened on May 31 in Burlington.



JOSEPH DIMARZO

Mr. DiMarzo is a charter member of the Burlington Jay-Cees, Lions Club, Italian-American Citizens Club and the Rotary Club, of which he is a past president. He is also a member of the Burlington Chamber of Commerce, the Mass. State Pharmaceutical Association, the Boston Druggists' Association, the Knights of Columbus, and the Millican-McKenzie Post, American Legion.

Mr. DiMarzo was born in Somerville and graduated from Somerville High School in 1943. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War II, attended the Boston School of Pharmacy, became a Registered Pharmacist in 1948, and founded the Dale Pharmacy, the oldest business establishment in the Town of Burlington, in 1952.

Mr. DiMarzo currently resides in Winchester with his wife, the former Della DeVasto, and their five children.

Firefighters Aid At Competition

Members of the Fire Department and the Fire Auxiliary aided at Manchester Field on Sunday afternoon at the annual area festival and competition sponsored by the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps of the Winchester-Woburn parish for drum corps and drill teams.

Off-duty Lieutenant Bernard Styles and Firefighters Norman Donnette, Norman Delorey, and John Zaffina donated their time as did those from the Auxiliary including Captain William Otis, Lieutenant Thomas Joslin, and Firefighters Steven Tucker and John Bldwin.

On duty regular firefighters present at the scene were Charles Moran and John Regan.

Teenagers in Columbia Point's Summerthing film workshop are making a documentary on their neighborhood.

Census Bureau Takes Survey

One hundred ten local residents are among the approximate 650 Massachusetts residents hired by the U. S. Bureau of the Census as interviewers for the home fallout protection survey which the Bureau is conducting throughout the State for the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency.

All census interviewers wear official red, white and blue badges identifying them as U. S. Census Bureau officials. Most of the interviewers are women. The badge bears the signature of each interviewer and certifies that she is authorized to perform the duties of a census employee, and as such has sworn to keep confidential all information provided by the household.

Householders, both renters and home owners, are asked a few easy-to-answer questions about the way their houses are built.

The newest computer at the Census Bureau takes the information a householder gives about his dwelling, analyzes it, and if the dwelling has a basement, calculates the degree of protection against radioactive fallout that basement affords.

The computer's figures are mailed directly to the householder, so that only he and his family know the amount of protection their home basement offers. He receives, also, a booklet prepared by Civil Defense suggesting ways to improve the protection in basements.

Householders without basements receive another type of Civil Defense booklet with extensive information about ways they might protect themselves against fallout.

At the completion of the survey, totals will be provided for the State, each county, and each municipality. Together with similar figures for previously designated public fallout shelters, they will provide a complete picture of available shelter space, information needed by State and local officials to plan fallout protection for every resident.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

The Americano, by William Murray
The Faithful, by Nancy E. Kline
The Horse is Dead, by Robert Klane
Kill Is A Four-Letter Word, by Aaron Marc Stein
Move!, by Joel Lieber
The Penny Wars, by Elliott Baker
Players In A Dark Game, by Stephen Coulter
Shoot It, by Paul Tynor
Sleepers Can Kill, by Simon Jay
The Zero Stone, by Andre Norton, pseud.

NON-FICTION

The American Challenge, by J. J. Servan-Schreiber
Ancient China, by Edward H. Schafer
Eclipse, by Alan Moorehead
The Gettysburg Campaign, by Edwin B. Coddington
The Jeweler's Eye, by William F. Buckley, Jr.
A Lifetime With Lions, by George Adamson
Lytton Strachey, by Michael Holroyd
McCall's Garden Book, by Gretchen F. Harshbarger
The Protectors, by Harry J. Anglin
Teen-Age Drinking, by Margaret Bacon

Receives Commendation



ALAN M. MacDOUGALL (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert T. McDougall of 11 Rangeley Ridge, presently serving with the 502nd Military Intelligence Battalion with duty at the headquarters of the Eighth United States Army in Seoul, Korea, was recently presented with a letter of commendation from the commanding officer of Company A of the United States Army Intelligence School at Ft. Holabird, Maryland, where he was stationed before his assignment to Korea in February. The letter was presented by 1st Lt. Robert W. Crump, the commanding officer of Headquarters Company of the 502nd, in a ceremony witnessed by the company first sergeant and the administrative NCO of the Current Affairs Division of the Intelligence Section of Eighth Army Headquarters, where Alan is assigned as analyst and liaison officer.

Carnival To Aid M.D. Victims

A neighborhood carnival for the benefit of muscular dystrophy victims will be held on July 27 at 11A Lakeview Road. Connie V. Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth E. Wright will serve as ringmaster, assisted by Marion Cabour as co-chairman.

The carnival, which begins at 1 p.m. will feature such games as penny pitch, French book stall, marble shoot, pot ball, trap shoot, and boat ride, and all proceeds will go to aid the fight against dystrophy and related diseases afflicting millions.

During the carnival a cat and dog will be raffled to children who bring signed notes from their mothers giving permission for them to bring one of the animals home in the event they win.

The children got the idea for staging their event while watching TV personality Rex Trailer who is promoting carnivals on his "Boombtown" children's show seen on station WBZ.

Last year, in cooperation with Muscular Dystrophy Associations of America, more than 20,939 carnivals were held by children across the country, and over \$345,862 was raised for MDA's research and patient service programs.

Invest in rest for a few minutes on a long drive — it pays life and limb dividends. Don't try to overdrive yourself by traveling too far in one day. Senseless risks won't get you ANYWHERE.

Mrs. Ruth Miano Gets Promotion

Mrs. Ruth Miano, who makes her home at 16 Hutchinson Road, has been promoted to manager of the Peck & Peck store at the Burlington Mall. Mrs. Miano started in the sales department in the Winchester Peck & Peck and after a short time was made manager, a post she has held for several years.



MRS. RUTH MIANO

Mrs. Miano is the widow of the late Richard Miano and has two children, Richard of Seattle, Washington, and Mrs. James Murphy of Maynard. She also has three grandchildren, Karen, Kimberly, and Susan Murphy.

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Library Story Hour Features Films

Summer activities in the Junior Library at the Winchester Public Library are equalling the weather in breaking past records.

The story hours every Wednesday morning are attracting youngsters who know the delight of hearing stories told. As a variation, the story-telling program on Wednesday, July 31, will also feature a series of films. BETWEEN THE TIDES helps the viewer to share the silent world of seashore life off the rocky coast of England and the not too quiet habits of many birds there. CHILD OF HAWAII depicts the daily activities of a young Hawaiian and introduces the world he lives in. As a contrast NEW ENGLAND SEA COMMUNITY illustrates the daily life in a seacoast town in 1845 as seen through the eyes of a thirteen-year-old boy. The perennial favorite MILLIONS OF CATS will present that well-loved story in iconographic form.

In addition to the weekly

Wednesday Story Hour at the library, story hours are being held weekly at each of Winchester's four playgrounds. The day and story-teller is different each week. Playground instructors can provide advance information as the schedule has been worked out for the summer.

Nearly 400 youngsters have signed for the Aquanauts Reading Program by which their diver descends to the bottom of the ocean chart, book by book, and comes up again, as they report on summer reading. It is hoped that those now on vacation will sign up in August to read and report so that they too can have their Scuba Diving Button, a Diving Signal Bookmark, and a Library Reading Certificate to mark their completion of the program. Super Scuba Divers are involved in even more reading.

Summer's daily schedules of events and performances are printed each day in all Boston daily newspapers.

Time Out From Acting



MAGIC CIRCLE THEATER FOR CHILDREN at Tufts University will present "The Prince and the Pauper" beginning August 1. Appearing will be several Winchester children including Ellen Burkhardt (above) and David Harleston, who will perform as the Prince. Others in the cast from town are John Wells, Ross Gibson, Meg Gibson, Jeanne Wells, and Marcus Julian. They have been working with Mark Twain's story of a young king and a beggar who agree to change places for a while amidst settings which range from Westminster Abbey to the slums of pre-Elizabethan London. The Magic Circle Company comprises about 40 children whose ages range from nine to 16. They attend Tufts during the summer and under the direction of Iris Fanger, present two productions. For reservations and information about single or group admissions for the Charlotte Chorpenning adaptation of "The Prince and the Pauper," call 623-3880.

Wayland Appoints Corrin McGrath Deputy Chief

Corrin J. McGrath, 32, of 26 Stowell Road was on Saturday appointed deputy chief of the Wayland Police Department by that town's Selectmen. He will take over his new position as the number two man in a department of 20 on August 1.

Mr. McGrath, a native of California, has had over three years experience as deputy sheriff in Big Bear Lake in Southern California and has also served with the Farmington, Connecticut, Police Department. His duties in California, involving criminal investigation, not civil processes, were similar to those of a state police officer in this part of the country. In California he attended the Riverside Police Academy and participated in a conference on juvenile delinquency. Mr. McGrath, who has lived here with his wife and four children for the past year, has been a claims adjuster with Travelers Insurance in Boston during this time. His wife is the former Gail Sutcliffe, a native of Winchester.

The new officer is presently studying for a bachelor's degree in the law enforcement curriculum at Northeastern University evenings and Saturdays. He has also studied at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Automobiles, like people, require attention to stay operative during summer heat, advises the Institute for Safer Living. Water levels in radiator and battery should be checked frequently, as well as oil levels in crankcase and transmission. Brake and power steering fluids should be kept at safe levels.

Jordans Leader In New Shopping Center



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY opens its sixth suburban store Monday morning as part of the 52-store and service Burlington Shopping Mall, completely enclosed and air conditioned. The Jordan's store will be on three levels, and includes more than 200 departments. It is Early American in interior design, as is its Heritage Room Restaurant, which features a giant mural of the Concord Bridge battle by Robert Daley.

Fifty-two leading New England retail firms and services will open up Monday morning in the new Burlington Mall, 12 minutes from Winchester Center at the juncture of Route 128 and the Middlesex Turnpike.

The 52 firms represent the largest selection of stores ever to be assembled under one roof in New England, and include three department stores — Jordans, Filene's and Sears, Roebuck and Company.

The Mall is completely enclosed, topped by a curved, arch roof with skylights providing daylight. It is air conditioned for a year-round temperature of 72 and will feature an all-over planting of tropical plants and shrubbery with benches and fountains for shopper convenience and enjoyment.

The Mall covers 86 acres with parking for 6000 cars and is employing 4,000 persons, some from Winchester.

For food and refreshment the Burlington Mall will contain a Brigham's, a Friendly Ice Cream Shop, a Hot Shoppes Cafeteria, Mister Donut, and the Pacific Hut Restaurant featuring Cantonese and Polynesian specialties.

R. H. Stearns, Kennedy's, Conrad and Chandler, Franklin Simon and Peck and Peck have stores ready to open. Lauriat's, the Radio Shack, the Singer Company are included. The Stop and Shop is to open a large, 17,437 square foot supermarket, and there will be Cinema I and III, for movies.

Two Dogs Place In Melrose Match

At the recent Spring Fun Match, held by the Colonial Afghan Hound Club at Ell Pond Park, Melrose, two Winchester Afghan Hounds placed.

Jimi of Belside Manor, owned by Dr. Francis J. Belinowicz of Weymouth Avenue, and Lashar of Xanadu, the Edgell family's only entry at the match, placed first and second, respectively, in a group of three in the American Bred class.

After the judging, there was a raffle, the prize being a matted and framed pencil drawing, an Afghan Hound head study, by Mrs. Stephen Edgell. A picnic buffet followed, during which, three kittens, found in Quincy, were adopted by club members, the Edgell family taking one of them.

Drop-In Still Calling All Adults; Chaperone Shortage Real Threat

The newly organized Winchester Drop-In Center will remain open for the remainder of the summer for evenings only from 7:30 - 10:30 p.m.

A spokesman for the group, this week said that the biggest and only problem at the time is trying to get adult chaperones. Recently, due to the fact of no adult chaperones, the center has been closed for a small amount of time. If this problem continues to persist then it could force the closing of the youth quarters on Winchester Place.

7 to 8 Months Dangerous Age For Infants

Before they reach the walking stage, babies fall from high places with almost incredible frequency. According to a report in the August issue of Family Circle magazine, credited to the A.M.A. Journal, most falls occur about the age of seven and a half months. At that age "infants begin to roll from prone to supine position, to sit up, pull themselves to standing position, and climb. Many parents are unprepared for these new motor activities and underestimate the resulting danger of falling."

Studying 536 infants, a team of Illinois investigators found a combined incidence of 47.5% first falls from cribs, adult beds, or dressing tables during the first year. Almost all resulted in head injuries. If the same incidence holds nationally, the report points out, 1,750,000 infants annually sustain at least one fall in their first year.

"This would be a very regretful thing because of the time, work, and money that has been spent on this worthwhile project," said newly elected president Bob Joyce. "At this time it is not only up to the members, but also the adults and parents to help. Laurie Preston, who is head of the chaperoning committee will be very happy to hear from interested adults 21 or over. If you would like to see the Drop-In center a continued success call 729-2039."

Bob has announced that there will be a combined meeting of all new and old board members and their adult advisors on next Tuesday July 30 at 7 p.m. at the Center. It is very important that the new and old members both attend this meeting as plans for the coming year will be discussed, and anyone unable to make the meeting is asked to contact Secretary Sid Woods.

Memberships Due

The membership committee is also reminding its members that membership cards will expire as of August 31. An announcement will be made at a later time pertaining to the renewal and acceptance of new members.

Four positions will be vacant in the adult advisory board as of the first week in September.

Monday... Shopping goes undercover at Burlington Mall



Monday, July 29, at 9:30 A.M., New England's newest and largest enclosed shopping center will open. Big as all indoors. For undercover shoppers. That's Burlington Mall.

Fifty-two of New England's finest stores all under one roof. A constant spring-like 72 degrees year-round. Parking for 6000 cars. Located on Route 128 only minutes away from just about everywhere. Join the shop-in. At the undercover shopping plaza, Burlington Mall.

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Joseph Atelli
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Burlington Mall Barber Shop

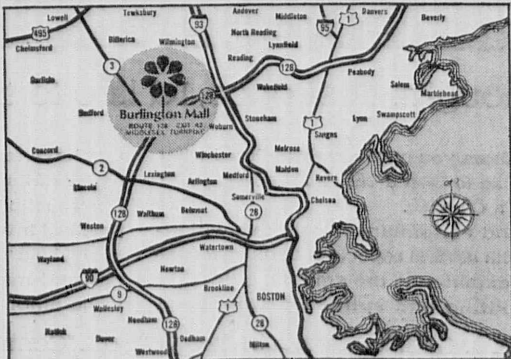
Central Package Store
Cherry & Webb
Cinema I & II
Conrad & Chandler
Cummings
Filene's
The Finishing Touch
Florsheim Shoes
Franklin Simon
Friendly Ice Cream
Guys & Gals

Hop & Chest
Hot Shoppes Cafeteria
House of Nine
Jordan Marsh
Kramers
Krye Disc Shop
Lane Bryant
Lauriat's
Lexington Federal Savings
and Loan Association
Long's Jewellers
Thom McAn
Middlesex County National Bank
Mister Donut

National Shirt Shops
Owen Moore
Pacific Hut
Parklane Hosiery
Peck & Peck
Charles B. Perkins
The Pot Shop
Pax's
Radio Shack
Sears, Roebuck and Co.

The Singer Company
Spencer Gifts
Sportsworld
R. H. Stearns
Stop & Shop
Thayer McNeil Shoes
Willard's
Window Button Shop
Wutzler

See what it's all about! Monday, 9:30 A.M., Burlington Mall. Route 128 and Middlesex Turnpike (EXIT 42), Burlington, Mass.



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TO THE GENERAL PUBLIC

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Of Social Interest

Papadinis-Bell

Miss Pamela A. Bell, daughter of Mrs. Jesse E. Bell of Webster and of the late Mr. Bell, became the bride of Victor C. Papadinis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Papadinis of 21 Cranston Road, on Saturday morning, June 29, in St. Louis Church in Webster. The Reverend Glen Downer officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial Mass. A reception followed at Treasure Island Restaurant in Webster.



MRS. VICTOR C. PAPADINIS

Mrs. David C. Cragen of Webster was matron of honor. Mrs. B. Michael Wright of Oxford and Miss Francine D. Carmody of Falmouth were bridesmaids.

Harry Crockett of Winchester served as best man, and ushering were Albert Sarraensian of Woburn, and Thomas Ford of Winchester. The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Jesse E. Bell III, chose a gown of ivory silk organza over ivory peau de soie skimmer style with a mandarin collar, long sleeves, and an A-line skirt that held a detachable Watteau train. Alencon lace appliques trimmed the gown and train. The headpiece was a band of lace appliques with pearls and sequins which held a cathedral length veil with a three tier shoulder veil of ivory silk illusion. She carried a hand bouquet of white starlight roses and stephanotis with miniature bouquets in the streamers.

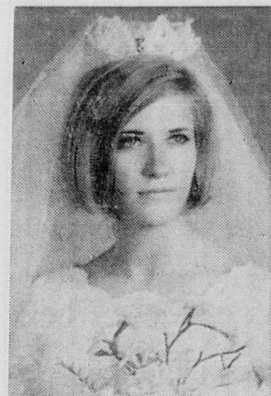
Her attendants were matching pink linen floor length empire style gowns with puffed sleeves and A-line skirts. The bodice and sleeves were edged with flower braid in pink and cherry. They wore bonnet-style caps of natural straw with pink velvet bows and veils and carried plateau baskets of natural straw filled with pink sweetheart roses and pink carnations.

Having returned from a wedding trip to Cape Cod, the couple are making their home in Winchester for the summer before moving to Amherst in September.

The bride, a graduate of Bartlett High School in Webster is a student at the University of Massachusetts majoring in fashion merchandising. Mr. Papadinis was graduated from Winchester High School and is a student at the same university majoring in business.

Tierney-Layman

Miss Cynthia Jane Layman of Hyde Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Layman of Newington, Connecticut, was united in marriage to Robert Patrick Tierney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Tierney of 29 Nathaniel Road, in a 10 o'clock ceremony in the Holy Spirit Church, Newington, on July 20.



MRS. ROBERT P. TIERNEY

The Reverend Edward Radzavich officiated at the ceremony. A reception at the Stonehaven Restaurant followed.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white silk organza empire gown with a portrait neckline, scalloped with imported re-embroidered Alencon lace which was beaded with seed pearls, and elbow length sleeves highlighted with lace. A panel of lace adorned the dress from bodice to floor and a full detachable chapel train fell softly from the waist. The headpiece was a seed-pearl crown with a jet veil of imported silk tulle. She carried stephanotis and white carnations.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Barry Rydberg of Avon, Connecticut, was gowning in a sleeveless linen dress of carnation pink with a wide white leather belt, tucked bodice with bell skirt, and a large white picture hat of Hawaiian straw. Carnation pink grosgrain ribbon and streamers trimmed the hat.

Costumed identically were the bridesmaids, Miss Barbara Baczewicz and Miss Linda Leach, both of Hyde Park, Miss Maureen Cosgrove of Hartford, Connecticut, and Miss Lidia Jasinski, of Bristol, Connecticut. They carried presentation bouquets of white and pink carnations and daisies.

Acting as best man for his brother was Richard J. Tierney of Winchester, and ushering were Paul J. Tierney, David F. Tierney, brothers of the bridegroom, and Robert Walsh, all of Winchester, and Robert H. Smethurst of Woburn.

After the reception, the couple left for a wedding trip to York Beach, Maine. They plan to make their home in Georgia where Mr. Tierney will attend Officer's Candidate School at Fort Benning.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Central Connecticut State College and plans to teach at the elementary level this fall.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Winchester High and Northeastern University. He also attended Suffolk University Law School.

City community gardens and window-box and planting demonstrations are an important part of Boston's neighborhood festival, Summerthing.

McCormack-Loftus

In a candlelight ceremony on June 28 at the Immaculate Conception Church, Miss Irene Patricia Loftus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Loftus of 64 Woodside Road, was married to Dennis Edward McCormack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormack of 4 Ridgeway Street.



MRS. DENNIS E. MCCORMACK

The Reverend Herbert Driscoll, pastor, officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at Hillview Country Club, North Reading.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a three tier, scoop neck, A-line gown of organza over tulle, adorned with Chantilly lace. Her attached cathedral train was appliqued with matching lace and the cathedral veil fell from a jeweled crown. She carried a cascade bouquet of white sweetheart roses.

Attending as matron of honor was Mrs. David Loftus, sister-in-law of the bride, who was attired in an empire style gown of shocking pink. Her headpiece consisted of a pink bow decorated with matching flowers, and she carried a single American beauty rose framed with dark green fern.

Similarly attired but in rainbow colors were the bridesmaids, Miss Ruth Ann Loftus and Miss Marie Loftus, sisters of the bride, and Mrs. Robert Tempel and Miss Diane McCormack sisters of the bridegroom.

Best man at the ceremony was John DeCorsey, and ushering were James Butler, Frederick Morgan, Joseph Tanzi, and Robert Tempel.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Loftus chose an A-line pale aqua gown with matching accessories. Mrs. McCormack selected a pink crepe sheath gown with chiffon sleeves and a jeweled neck and matching accessories.

The bride was graduated from Winchester High School and Catherine Laboure School of Nursing. Mr. McCormack is also a graduate of Winchester High School. He attended Lowell Technological Institute and was graduated from DeVry Technical Institute of Chicago.

After a wedding trip across country, the couple will reside here on Winchester Place.

Marijuana To Be Discussed

Channel 2 viewers are urged to express their opinions about a documentary on marijuana—and do it on the air—Monday, July 29, and Tuesday, July 30.

The documentary is called "Pot-pourri," and is a study of this controversial drug which airs in two 90-minute sections at 9 p.m. on July 29 and 30; viewer reaction will follow immediately each night, at 10:30 p.m.

Marcia Regnier Frederick Marks Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ronald Regnier of West Hartford, Connecticut, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marcia J., to Mr. Frederick H. Marks, son of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marks of 32 Foxcroft Road. An October 5 wedding is planned.



MISS MARCIA J. REGNIER

Miss Regnier studied at The Oxford School and Briarcliff College. Mr. Marks, a lieutenant in the U. S. Navy Reserve, attended The Choate School and Hamilton College from which he was graduated in 1964. He recently completed four years of service as an officer in the Navy during which he was stationed in Vietnam for eight months with a Special Service SEAL team until he was wounded. He later received the Bronze Star, Purple Heart, and Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry. Presently he is with the Worcester Telegram and Gazette.

Miss Musolino, Mr. Lombard Plan To Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Musolino of 31 Robinhood Road have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Ann, to Mr. Joshua Fabyan Lombard, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. F. Lombard of Weston.



MISS RUTH ANN MUSOLINO

Miss Musolino, a 1967 graduate of Jackson College, is presently a research assistant at Tufts New England Medical Center. Her fiancé, a graduate of Harvard College and the Harvard Graduate School of Design, is working as a designer in Boston.

An October 5 wedding is planned.

Those Trailers

Drivers of motor vehicles with trailers should use the right-hand lane. They do not realize how difficult it is for other drivers to see the road ahead of them.

Holman-Gowing

The First Congregational Church provided the setting for the marriage of Miss Ellen Rose Gowing to Paul Thomas Holman on July 20 at 4 o'clock. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Benjamin Gowing of 4 Myrtle Street, while Mr. Holman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orin M. Holman of Dover, New Hampshire.



MRS. PAUL T. HOLMAN

The Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell officiated at the ceremony, and a reception followed at Chidley Hall.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white Alencon lace over silk fashioned with a wedding ring neckline, long sleeves, a molded bodice, and slim-line silhouette. She had a matching floor length lace mantilla and carried a fan of stephanotis, pink sweetheart roses, ivy, and a cluster of white orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Carol E. Butters of 10 New Meadows Road was gowning in a sleeveless empire style azalea pink organza dress designed with a ruffled bateau neckline and ruffled hemline and accented with two French bow knots in the back of the bodice. She wore a matching how as a headpiece and carried a basket of pink sweetheart roses, orchid poms, and sprays of ivy.

Acting as best man was Douglas Ferrigno of Durham, New Hampshire, and ushering were the bride's brothers, David L. Gowing of Bowie, Maryland, and Peter B. Gowing of Asheville, North Carolina.

Mrs. Gowing chose a champagne chiffon and lace dress for her daughter's marriage. She had matching shoes, a chiffon petal hat, and a corsage of two pink cymbidium orchids. The mother of the bridegroom selected a yellow silk and lace dress and coat ensemble with matching accessories and a corsage of two green cymbidium orchids.

Following the reception, the couple left for a trip through the White Mountains.

Trocchio-Knight

Miss Julie Ann Knight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard B. Knight of 15 Alden Lane, and John Trocchio Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Trocchio of East Meadow, Long Island, New York, were united in marriage in a 2 o'clock ceremony at St. Mary's Church on June 29. The Reverend Stephen A. Koenig officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a garden reception at the home of the bride.



MRS. JOHN TROCCHIO JR.

Escorted by her father, the bride chose a champagne-colored bengalese A-line gown with a high rolled collar, Alencon lace sleeves, and a long train trimmed with matching lace and a short bouffant veil. She carried white and yellow roses and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister, Miss Susan Elizabeth Knight, was attired in an aqua bengalese costume with a high empire bodice and bell sleeves. Her flowers were white daisies and baby's breath.

Identically gowning was the bridesmaid, Mrs. Regina Annunziata, sister of the bridegroom, of East Meadow.

Serving as best man was Vincent Resh of Mount Vernon, New York, and ushering were John H. Martis Jr. of Lexington and Peter S. Knight, brother of the bride.

The couple are making their home in Columbia, South Carolina. The bride, a member of the class of 1964 at Winchester High School, was graduated from Georgetown University School of Nursing this year. Mr. Trocchio is a 1967 graduate of Georgetown University College of Arts and Sciences.

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S. MAXWELL BEAL (left) of Winchester congratulates his grandfather, Herbert G. Perry, who was recently presented with an honorary life membership in the Greater Boston Real Estate Board by President Richard H. Hallett. The award was made for "significant contributions over the years to help further the cause of real estate." Mr. Beal is a past president of the Boston Board.

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, July 8
8:29 p.m. Engine 4 to Main Street (faulty alarm)
Tuesday, July 9
9:22 p.m. Engines 4 and 3, ladder, and rescue to Mt. Vernon Street (short circuit)
Wednesday, July 10
2:13 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Winthrop Street (investigation)
Saturday, July 13
6:00 p.m. Engine 4 to Pond Street (brush)
Sunday, July 14
3:00 p.m. Fire alarm to Lockland Road (electrical storm)
3:47 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Cambridge Street (auto accident)
4:01 p.m. Engine 4 back to Cambridge Street (wash gasoline leak)
Monday, July 15
10:52 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Salisbury Street (television)
Tuesday, July 16
7:54 a.m. Rescue truck to Oneida Road (oil leak)
9:07 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Oneida Road (furnace)
12:47 p.m. Engine 1 to Arlington (mutual aid)
3:02 p.m. Engines 4 and 3 ladder, rescue, and chiefs car to Lowell Avenue (faulty alarm)
3:35 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Main Street (water in basement)
9:23 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue truck to Sheffield Road (tree limb fallen on car)

The New England Inter-District Religious Education Committee of Unitarian Universalists held its annual conference on Star Island, The Isles of Shoals, New Hampshire, last week. Attending from Winchester were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Barker with Mark and Prudence, Mr. Darwin Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Linson with Leslie, Benjamin, and Rebecca, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rich.

Thermodynamics

According to the first law of Thermodynamics — as interpreted by Peg Bracken in the August Family Circle magazine — the more thermal the weather gets, the less dynamic you feel around the house; energy drops as the mercury climbs.

As most women know, the ABC's of hot-weather cooking are: Already-prepared things (frozen or ready-mixed, or ready-fixed by you); barbecued things (if there is a man around who like to barbecue, otherwise a hot grill is no cooler than a hot range); cold cuts.

Author Bracken prefers a combination, adding up to a refrigerator buffet. This includes two or three bowls of salad ("all ready so you don't have to leave the hammock to cook a vegetable, and if best comes to best, the family can fill their own plates") and meat, or poultry. This she terms a large enduring object that, once cooked, you keep on eating ... such as an unstuffed turkey — a big one — which will yield pounds of meat to serve plain as long as you can get away with it and when you can't, will freeze handily for future serving.

Salad No. 1 should be greenery, salad No. 2 a filling one such as bean or potato, and No. 3 fruit.

Benita Valente In Cambridge

The Harvard Summer School presents Benita Valente, soprano, assisted by Richard Goode, piano and Harold Wright, clarinet in a concert of vocal music on Monday, July 29 at 8:30 p.m. in Sanders Theatre, Harvard University. Tickets can be purchased at the Loeb Drama Center Box Office, 64 Brattle Street or at the door the night of the concert.

James Miga, Chris Kyricos Named Winners

James W. Miga of 111 Middlesex Street and Chris J. Kyricos of 21 Albamont Road have been named honorable mention winners in the 1968 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild model car competition. Each boy will receive a cash award of \$25 for his winning entry. James submitted a metallic gold sports coupe and Chris entered a red two door fastback.

This year the Craftsman's Guild is offering 1078 cash prizes and university scholarships totaling \$117,000 to boys between 11 and 20 who design and build scale model automobiles from their ideas on future modes of transportation.

As honorable mention winners both boys' models were entered for one of ten \$1,000 styling scholarships awarded during the National Guild convention held in Detroit the third week of July.

Local Boy Accepted To Berklee

The Berklee School of Music, Boston, Massachusetts has enrolled Lawrence G. Flahive son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin G. Flahive of 995 Main Street Winchester, in its Freshman Class of 1968-69. Berklee, known throughout the world as the International Educational Center for the Study of Modern American Music, offers a B.M. degree with majors in Music Education, Composition, and Applied Music. A straight Professional Diploma course is also offered which encompasses all music subjects.

Lawrence's curriculum will include courses in Arranging, Composition, Improvisation, Solo and Orchestral Performance, as well as courses in the humanities. Upon graduation from Berklee, Lawrence Flahive will be qualified as a teacher, musician, arranger, and composer.

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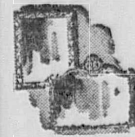
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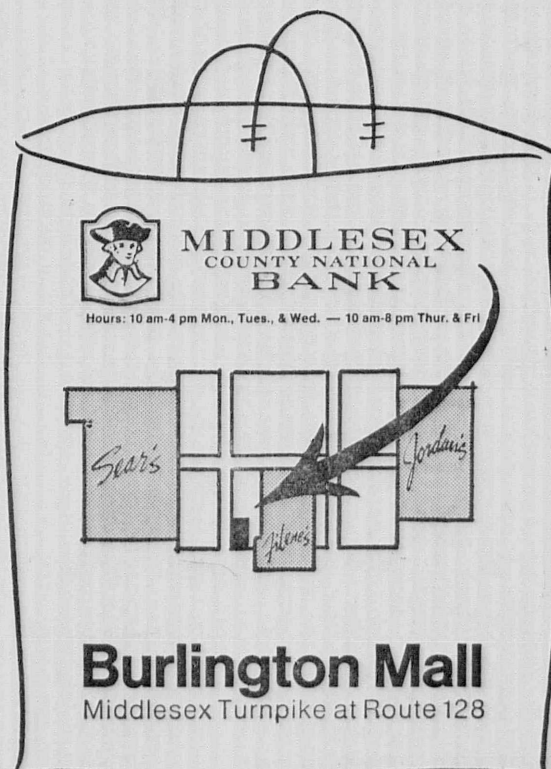
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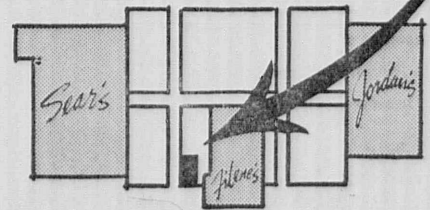
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**William Wilson
To Represent
Yankton College**

William F. Wilson is taking over as Eastern resident representative of Yankton College and will be moving next month to Winchester as his headquarters.

Since graduation from Yankton College in 1966, he and his family have been residing in Yankton while he has been working on a master's degree in speech pathology at the University of South Dakota. He served as assistant basketball coach of the Greyhounds under Jim Holwerda for the 1966-67 season.

This past year Mr. Wilson has been on the USD staff as a specialist in speech and hearing. In that capacity he toured the state with the University's mobile speech-hearing clinic to test students in public school systems.

The son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson of Winchester, he has a brother and sister now attending Yankton. Joan, a senior represented the college at the recent Miss South Dakota Beauty Pageant, while Bob, a junior, is a football letterman.

Mr. Wilson and his wife Gretchen have two daughters, Katrine and Susan.

Richard Long, co-star of "The Big Valley," and enthusiastic director as well, tells how he views his career: "Story telling is a marvelous recess for the human race. Back in the Stone Age there was some guy sitting on a rock telling stories. I'm that guy sitting on the rock."



W. M. "DOC" HYDE, 35 Forest Circle, retired recently from Avco Missile Systems Division, Wilmington, following 17 years of company service. Mr. Hyde, on Avco's facilities planning staff, worked at Avco division's in Cincinnati and Everett before coming to Wilmington. He and his wife, Lucy, will retire on Cape Cod.

**Patent Awarded Casagrande
For Soil Stabilizing Method**

Leo Casagrande of 24 Arlington Street, with Richard W. Loughney, Oceanside, New York were the recipients on June 4, of U. S. patent No. 3,386,251, entitled "Method Of Strengthening And Stabilizing Compressible Soils."

It is often desirable to construct a building, road, airport or dam in a location where the soil is of such low strength that it must be strengthened. Heretofore the most common method of strengthening or consolidating the soil was to place a load, such as earth fill, slag or the like, on the surface of the ground, the amount of such material ranging ordinarily from ten to sixty feet in height. The fill remains in place until the desired result is achieved.

However, the foregoing practice has numerous disadvantages. For example, when the soil has been strengthened to the desired degree, the fill must be removed or partially removed, thus making the procedure time-consuming and expensive. It may take from three to twelve months or longer to properly strengthen the soil. Also, it is necessary to install a relatively large number of pressure measuring instruments at various levels in the soil.

To overcome the foregoing and other limitations, Messrs. Casagrande and Loughney have devised a method of strengthening and stabilizing soil by applying pressure to it at various depths without the necessity of applying material to, and removing material from, the ground surface. The process of their invention minimizes the time and expense required for stabilizing the soil, substantially reduces the number of pressure measuring instruments that are employed and minimizes the danger of failure of the soil.

In accordance with this invention of Messrs. Casagrande and Loughney, a number of holes of suitable diameter and depth are formed in the soil and are spaced apart from ten to fifty feet. A pipe of relatively small diameter is placed in each hole and is provided with a member that is expandable to a diameter of several feet. Sand is placed around the expandable member to form a sand drain.

Essentially the process is such that each expandable member is caused to expand against the walls of its hole, thereby placing pressure upon the soil and causing the water to be drained therefrom into the sand through which it rises to the surface for disposal. This leaves the treated soil in the desired strengthened and stabilized condition.

This patent has been assigned to Griffin Wellpoint Corporation, New York City.

In hot weather pay close attention to brakes and tires. The Institute for Safer Living reports that tire pressures should be checked frequently. Checking should be done before driving while the tires are cool. Brakes should be carefully tried before starting a drive on a warm day to make sure they are operating properly.

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July 6-ff

**Unmarried Men
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Calling all single men. Take note, Winchester has a surplus of marriageable women.

The margin is such that there are 117 single women in the local area for every 100 single men.

The pattern is the reverse of that found in most parts of the country. Nationally, despite the fact that there are more women than men in the population, the number of unmarried men is much greater than the number of unmarried women.

Throughout the United States as a whole, the ratio is 124 single men for every 100 single women.

Such are the findings, based upon marital data gathered by the Department of Commerce from all sections of the country.

In Winchester it is found, approximately 25.5 percent of the male population over age 14 is unmarried, as compared with 25.4 percent of the female population over 14. This refers only to people who have never been married.

Elsewhere in the United States, 25.1 percent of the men are single and 19.1 percent of the women.

In general, even though there is an unequal distribution in many communities, spinsterhood among American women is gradually vanishing, according to the Population Reference Bureau.

Back in 1940, it states, as many as 15 percent of the women in their early 30's had not married. Today, less than 7 percent are unwed by then.

New problems are arising, however, for marriage-minded gals, it was pointed out at a convention of the American Sociological Association.

It has to do with the oncoming tide of young men and women who were born during the baby boom following World War II.

In Winchester, some 972 of these girls will be in the 17 to 21 age group next year, the figures show, and will be looking for husbands. But, because of the low birth rate during the war, the number of eligible men, normally about two years older than themselves, will be insufficient.

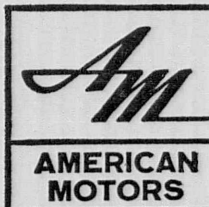
And, as for the local male crop in the 17 to 21 bracket, who will number 1,026 next year, they will not be ready for marriage then. It will be two years or more before most of them are and then they will seek girls who are younger than themselves. (Park Row News Service)

**Alden Cheever
Plans Convention**

J. Alden Cheever of 147 Ridge Street is treasurer of the Committee for the 31st annual convention of the Christian Business Men's Committee, International, drawing several thousand delegates from the U. S. and other nations, to be held October 16-20, at the Sheraton Boston Hotel, Boston.

The five-day session will feature addresses by business leaders from the U. S., England, Canada, Ireland and other countries, workshops, seminars, and more than a score of breakfast, luncheon and dinner events.

Its theme is "Peace with God through Jesus Christ."

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We're Ready
To Deal!**

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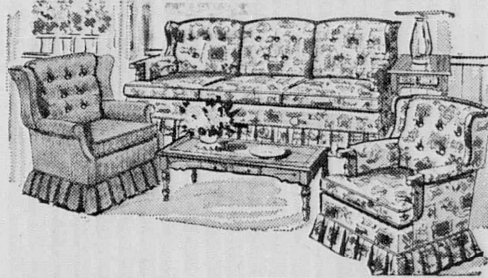
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 50

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 1, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Petition Asks For Town-Wide METCO Vote

METCO opposition leader Clara Hewis appeared at the Selectmen's office Tuesday afternoon to file papers petitioning a Town-wide referendum on the "action" of the Town Meeting of July 23. Registered voters totalling 733 had signed 18 petition papers asking the Town vote as a whole on the dual recommendation of the meeting that the Board send one letter to METCO endorsing the School Committee vote to participate this fall in METCO and a second letter exhorting its representatives in the State Legislature to discourage all legislation in the direction of metropolitan schools.

The signatures numbered about double those needed to ask the Selectmen to set the date for a referendum. If the petition is adjudged legally acceptable, it will direct the Selectmen to set the date for a referendum within 10 days, the town-wide vote to be held not later than 14 days from the date of its setting.

Some Question

Chairman Charles Doucette of the Selectmen is on vacation, but a spokesman for the group said that some question remains as to the legality of the request. A referendum may be called here only to challenge action taken by a Town Meeting. The July 23 Meeting was, in the first place, open to some question itself as to legality, as it was called to discuss a School Committee vote over which it has no jurisdiction. In the second place, a court might not interpret a vote taken to send a letter "endorsing" and "encouraging" on the one hand and one requesting work to "discourage" on the other as Town Meeting action.

The question will be put to Town Counsel Leonard Mullen, who, though recently incapacitated and unable to attend the Town

Meeting, is reported "not unprepared" for such a decision. If Mr. Mullen says the Meeting "action" is proper subject for a referendum, the Selectmen will abide by his decision. If he says it is not, they will do the same and turn down the petitioners.

Schools Plan For METCO

Meanwhile the School administration is moving ahead to arrange for students to come here on the METCO program, for if they do, the time is but five weeks away.

Superintendent Donald A. Klemmer announces that he will recommend to the School Committee that to comply with the METCO council's preference that students not be spread too thinly among several schools, the 25 students be accommodated at the two schools where seats are available in grades one to three — Parkhurst and Tufts.

In addition he reminds that host families from each of these schools are needed and asks that parents interested in becoming hosts for METCO students for either of these two schools — or they can be from other elementary districts in Winchester — call or write the Administration offices at 465 Main Street (729-1780).

Sweet Taste Of Victory!



A RACE TO BRIGHAM'S climaxed the celebration following Winchester's first State championship since 1956, and the team topped off its win with whipped cream and cherries. The team leaves today for the New England title play starting Friday in Norwich, Connecticut. (Kelley photo)

All-Stars Win State Title, Leave Today For N.E. Play

For the first time since 1956 Winchester has a State championship Little League team. The local National League All Stars took the Senior League title on Manchester Field Saturday and leave the High School parking lot at noon today for Norwich, Connecticut, where the outlook is good for them to win the New England championships.

The team goes down in four station wagons this afternoon. Tomorrow more than 50 Winchester rooters will follow to cheer them toward victories Friday and Saturday which would put them into the Eastern States play-offs in Hempstead, Long Island on August 8-11.

This is the third year of Winchester Senior League play. In 1955 and 1956 Winchester Little League teams, sparkling with such names as pitcher Paul Del Rossi, who went on to star for Harvard and then into the Yankee farms, and Vandy French, who became Tufts' 1964 captain and is a present WHS coach, made the World Series play in Williamsport, Pennsylvania, going to the quarter finals one year and to the semis' another.

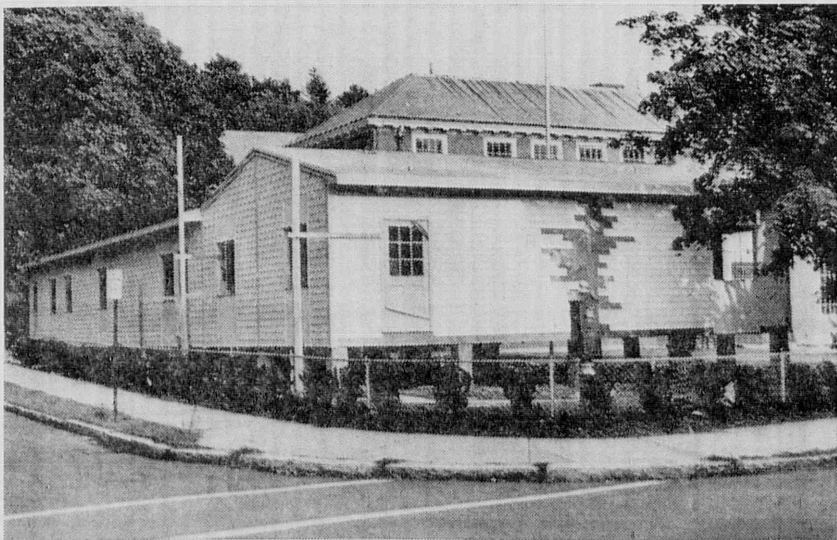
World Series for the Little League Seniors is in Gary, Indiana and comes the weekend after the Hempstead play.

Winchester's less tried Big League team, in its first year and automatic district champs due to lack of other teams, found out last night whether it will play in Hempstead this weekend in the regionals of that category of play.

Little League President James Stewart, a former green beret

Construction Is Booming

Construction continues apace on burying the Aberjona River (left photo) with the gigantic piping already laid on its cement bed, and at the Mystic School (below) where the temporary portable classrooms have risen in the past two weeks. At 785 Main Street the new car wash business is about ready to roof, and next door at the Homer's Fried Seafood and Chicken, foundations are poured.



PHOTOS BY RYERSON

parachutist and colonel in the Army reserves, credits this year's success to good people and good organization.

"They'll practice every night before they go down," said the Little League head, as he boasted the National League winning Angel's manager, Arthur Carr, for a major job in pulling the All Star group together. Arthur, by the way, a major in the Army reserves, met Jim Stewart there and now works with his former commanding officer on the Little League battlefields. He is the father of John Carr, the All Stars' star pitcher, who along with Ed Fitzgerald has helped keep the team in there.

At Norwich the group will check in for physicals — a new rule in Little League play — and then pick out cots at the local Armory. While there they'll be fed by local supporters.

"I don't know what I'll do if the Big League wins Wednesday night in Lynn," says the hard working LL leader. "In that case I should be in Hempstead, Long Island to watch them go for their title at the same time I should be in Norwich for the Seniors."

Jim is also Little League's faithful sports writer. His stories of the winners follow:

Big League

In a Division Championship baseball game yesterday Winchester's Big League All Stars were scheduled to meet the New Hyde Park All Stars from Long Island, New York at Fraser Stadium, Lynn.

The New Hyde Park team defeated a team of All Stars from Buffalo, 4-0, this past week end, and thereby qualified to battle the Winchester team.

In this first year for the Big League program, sponsored by Little League Headquarters, Winchester is the only town in New England which has fielded any "Big League" teams. If they won yesterday, they'll carry the battle all the way to Hempstead, Long Island for the Regional championship on August 2 and 3, the same day as the local Senior All Stars are playing in Connecticut.

Winner of that series goes to Winston-Salem, North Carolina, to play August 8 and 11.

4-1 Victory

Representative Harrison Chadwick pitched a "ball" to Representative Joe Walsh (Dorchester District) to open the Massachusetts Senior League Championship game, but John Carr, who came in quickly to relieve, poured over the Cedar Grove (Dorchester-Neposet) All Stars, striking out 10, walking 4 and allowing no earned runs as the Winchester National League All Stars won the State Senior League title by defeating the Bostonians by 4 to 1.

The Winchester attack was featured by a booming home run to left-center field by third baseman Bob Salvucci in the second inning and a perfect day at the plate for Ron Castignetti with two hits and a walk. Although this might be considered as an anemic batting offense, only Mike Deshler and Larry Weller had the other two hits for Winchester) it was enough to sustain the victory, with John Carr's masterful three-hit pitching.

On defense, Carr struck out 10, and though he issued double the number of walks he normally does (4), John was in charge the whole way. Five of the first seven men to face Carr were strike out victims, and in Cedar Grove's seventh inning, he fanned two pinch hitters for a strong finish. The fielding gem of the afternoon was turned in by first baseman Castignetti when, in the fifth inning, he made a lunging, sliding catch of a foul ball at the visitor's bench to stop a potential rally.

Triple Play

Cedar Grove surprised everyone with a sparkling and most unusual triple play in the third inning, to erase the first two Winchester runners and Larry Weller. Weller hit to the third baseman, close to the bag, and MacGillivray tagged third, threw to Joyce who relayed to O'Neill for an around-the-horn thriller that had the stands in an uproar.

Winchester's National League Senior All Stars now travel to Norwich, Connecticut to play for the New England title. Their first game will be against the State of Maine Champions at the Norwich Little League Field starting at 1:30 p.m. on Friday, August 2. If they win that game, they will play the winner of the Connecticut vs. Rhode Island contest, on Saturday, August 3 starting at 3:00 p.m. The Norwich Little League Field is near the Norwich Motel, just off the Connecticut Turnpike. The New England Champion has a date at Hempstead, Long Island for the Regional title August 8 to 10.

In a ceremony following the game, George Berardi, District 13 Little League Commissioner presented each member of the team, the Manager and Coach Tom Mulaney with a Championship pin. Steve Deshler was also given a pin in recognition of his loyalty and outstanding assistance in the teams practices.

ALL-STARs, continued page 8

Just The Fogger

The fire alarms Tuesday were false, but false observance, not false intent. It was just the Town's contracted anti-mosquito machine laying down its chemical fog which fooled people.

Assessors Estimate Tax Rate At \$38.50

New Property Valuations Should Be Out In Two Weeks

The Board of Assessors Monday night told the Selectmen that they had estimated the 1968 property tax rate at \$38.50 per thousand and today have released a statement giving the ABC's of the new tax structure and report that the long-awaited, "fair cash value" property tax valuations should be in the hands of the owners in just over two weeks.

Under the pro tem chairmanship of Paul Amico, the Selectmen Monday went into closed session discussion with Assessor's Chairman Windsor S. Carpenter and member Ernest Dade. The Town's administrators were given an overall look at the revaluation results and a run-down on the scheduling which will probably not get the tax bills into the hands of the citizens here until early September.

The town-wide equalization assessment which was voted by the Town Meeting of 1966 has been carried out by the firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble and letters with valuation totals and breakdowns are being prepared by them and will go out along with the dates

of hearings to be held by them.

The announcement today adjusts the \$72.85 tax rate estimated at the end of the 1968 Town Meeting down to adapt to the new valuation scale. But the rate cannot be made final until after the assessment hearings have made firm the valuations.

Tax bills were very late in 1966 due to partial revaluations. They were out on September 29. Many factors enter into the timing of this year's mailing, including those of the duration of the hearings and the installation and efficacy of the Town's newly purchased but not yet installed computer.

The law reads that if the tax bills are out before October 1, payment is accepted by November 1 without interest charged. If they are issued after October 1, they are accepted without interest within 30 days of their mailing.

Official Statement

The Statement of the Assessors is as follows:

"The Board of Assessors estimates a 1968 tax rate of \$38.50 on the basis of fair cash value for all property as the equalization project is completed. Windsor S. Carpenter, chairman of the Board of Assessors, cautions that the anticipated tax rate could vary slightly from \$38.50 per thousand depending upon the results of the tax hearings, which the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company will be holding shortly, dates to be announced.

"How is the tax rate set? Each year the Town Meeting determines the amount of money that must be raised to run the Town. The net effect of the "cherries sheet," from the state, is then reflected by the Assessors. Certain estimated receipts and available funds are applied and the tax rate is set by dividing the net amount to be raised by the current valuation list.

"Who sets your assessment?"

"The Board of Assessors determines your assessment. This year Cole-Layer-Trumble Company, one of the nation's leading firms

in the revaluation field, was engaged by the Board of Assessors as consultants in the establishment of values. CLT's large staff of appraisal engineers has appraised more than 500 cities and towns throughout the Eastern half of the nation including 100 communities right here in New England. This firm was selected by the Town for its knowledge of all aspects of construction and appraisal of all types of property; residential, commercial, and industrial.

"How is your tax bill figured? Briefly it is determined by multiplying the assessed value of your taxable property by the current tax rate; assessed property value x current tax rate = your tax bill.

"And your tax bill is your share of the cost of educating the young people, constructing and maintaining the streets you drive on, fire and police protection for your homes and many other town services.

"In short, the local property tax pays for the major part of services provided for you by your local government and the recently completed equalization program was carried out in accordance with law to make sure that you will pay your fair and proportionate share of the town's tax bill; no more, no less."

Fletcher Street Negotiations Are Slowed

For the past several weeks members of Winchester Town boards have been in discussions with the Walter Armstrong and Ralph Swan families, respective owners of 56 and 64 Fletcher Street, the homes burned in the fire of April 13. Their purpose has been to try to arrange an agreement by which these properties could be acquired by the Town for the purpose of adding to the Wynan School on Church Street.

FLETCHER ST., cont. page 2

Two Local Scientists Head Ocean Study Commission

Two residents have been named by Governor John A. Volpe as chairman and vice chairman of a newly created Massachusetts Commission on Ocean Management.

We saw this play in the 30's in Boston, and in the 40's in Winchester by Parish Players. From the Roosevelt era of longish skirts to today's beads and miniskirts, there is no dust on the humor of this play. Shirley Puffer as Penelope, the lady who wrote plays, sketched, was just as much fun as Josephine Hull.

Nancy Dorsey as Essie, very lovely in her leotards and very much the comedienne as she attempted ballerina practice. Mr. Sycamore (Steve Brown) who gave up a business to enjoy living each day to the full with his fireworks; Fr. DePenna (Richard Cox) who came to deliver milk one day and stayed as part of the family, helping with the fireworks, all these were wonderful to watch.

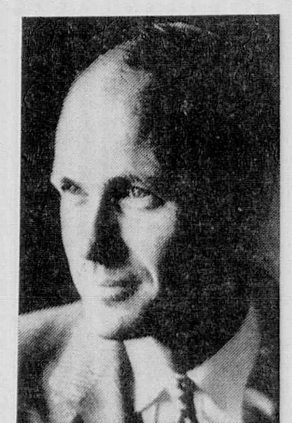
THEATRE, continued page 2

Open-Shut Situation

Postmaster Charles Hill announced last week that the windows at the Winchester Post Office would be closed on Saturdays henceforth. Today he announces that they will be open.

The Postmaster cannot be blamed. The on-again, off-again situation just reflects the actions and counteractions in Congressional circles and at Post Office headquarters in Washington.

This week's reversal also annuls changes in Saturday collection hours announced last week. Everything is as before.



D. REID WEEDON JR.

The Commission chairman is D. Reid Weedon Jr. of 4 Overlook Way, senior vice president of Arthur D. Little, Inc. of Cambridge. Vice chairman of the Commission is Dr. Leo L. Beranek of 7 Ledgewood Road, president of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., a Cambridge research and development firm active in oceanographic research.

Among the Commission's numerous duties is the development of a comprehensive, long-range plan for the conservation and orderly management of the Commonwealth's resources and assets in coastal, estuarine, and submerged areas, as well as for the protection of the state's interests in



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School Savings Accounts

4 1/4%

Daily Interest Accounts

Obituaries

Mrs. Maria V. Gambino

Mrs. Maria (Veechia) Gambino, wife of Michael Gambino of 38 Swanton Street, died at the Winchester Hospital on Wednesday, July 24, after a brief illness. Mrs. Gambino, who was 72, had come to this country as a young woman and had lived in Winchester for 52 years. She was the daughter of Vincent and Carmella (Reppucci) Veechia, both natives of Italy.

A solemn high Mass was celebrated for the well-known resident at 10 a.m. on Saturday morning at St. Mary's Church. The funeral was from the Lane Funeral Home, and interment was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gambino leaves three sons, James V. and John J. both of Winchester, and Michael M. of Woburn. She is survived also by a daughter, Mrs. Ann Cirone of Woburn; by a brother, Joseph Veechia of Everett; and by eight grandchildren. She was the mother of the late Mrs. Mildred Riddle.

Georgie H. Knox

Mrs. Georgie Huestis Knox, 80, mother of Winthrop S. Knox Jr. died in Malden after a brief illness on Wednesday, July 24.

The widow of Winthrop S. Knox, she had lived in Winchester over the past few years, most recently in the home of her son at 1 Westgate Road. Mrs. Knox was born in Hyde Park and had lived most of her adult life in Malden.

The Reverend Ralph Putney, formerly of the Church of the Epiphany, officiated at services held at the Norris Funeral Home on Saturday morning at 10 a.m. Interment was in the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Boston.

In addition to her son, Mrs. Knox leaves two grandchildren, Cynthia and Winthrop S. Knox, 111, in Winchester, and a son, Bradford H., and grandson, Richard, in Colorado Springs, Colorado.

For summer entertaining. Plates, table cloths, napkins, plastic knives, forks and spoons (Chinet) division plates—9 inch plates and dessert plates. At the Winchester Star.

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Lexington Man
On Bolter's
Sales Staff

Sumner C. Lawrence, president of Bolters Men's Apparel specialists of 15 Milk Street, Boston, and Harvard Square, Cambridge, announces the appointment of Edward J. McCusker of Lawrence as store manager of Bolter's newest shop at 1214 Burlington Mall.

Mr. Lawrence also announced that Robert R. Smith of Lexington and Al Berman of Lawrence, who have been working in Bolter's Boston and Cambridge shops, will be happy to serve you in Bolter's tradition of quality, value, fashion and service.



ROBERT R. SMITH

Mr. Smith of 101 Maple Street moved to Lexington in 1930, attended Lexington schools and graduated from Lexington High School in 1948. He is a graduate of Stockbridge School of Agriculture, 1951.

EDWARD J. McCUSKER
Bolter's Manager

H. P. SMITH Co.
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50 years of experience"



238 Main Street
Stoneham 433-2232

where he majored in poultry husbandry. He later entered into partnership with his father in Lexington Wood Poultry Farms, Inc.



AL BERMAN

He is married to the former Barbara Ann Carrier and is the father of Beverly Jean (15), Richard Carrier (13), Marcia Lee (12). Mr. Smith is a member of the Hancock Congregational Church, Simon W. Robinson Lodge, Sutton Club, past president of the Sutton Club and the Lexington Interclub Bowling League, chairman of the Music Committee of Hancock Church (1967-1968).

Bob's hobbies are golf, bowling, skiing and sports in general.

Furniture Stolen
From Parkview

The west lobby of the Parkview Apartments was emptied one morning last week of its furniture, according to a resident of the Swanton Street housing unit. Missing were chairs, tables, lamps, and a large divan all of which were secured to the floor.

It is thought that before efforts to remove furniture from the East lobby were completed, those involved were scared away. Paintings once in the lobby had purportedly already been stolen.

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Theatre

(continued from page 1)

Then there was Mr. Kolenkhov (Robert Beecher) with every line delivered with much and humor — Alice and To-y, the timeless romantic leads — Beth Foskett as the elegant Mrs. Kirby, making The Game the Sycamores thought up a genuine comedy session — Tillie Sweet as the drunken actress —

As Martin Vanderhof, Grandpa, Jack Sweet did an excellent job — his scene with the income tax man was just as funny now as it was when Milne Blanchard did it for the Parish Players, and he delivered his philosophical bits and his honey talks with the Lord in a way that made the character very believable.

The lady from the Arlington Friends who played the Grand Duchess Olga, Barbara Garland, was perhaps the outstanding actress of this production. When she came on stage, the whole tempo perked up — she had all the poise and movements of a veteran and one watched her with added pleasure in the play.

Actually, one cannot take any one of the cast to list without a glowing adjective, for it was a thoroughly good show. Judith St. Jean, the director, deserves every verbal bouquet she has received for her capable job on this first show of the Summer Community Theatre.

The only criticism we have is of the townspeople, for too many empty seats in the High School Auditorium. Where were the theatre-goers who flock to the poor summer shows in surrounding areas, or to the drive-in movies — or stay home to watch warmed-over TV fare? Here is a group striving to give the community excellent summer entertainment, at small admission prices. They are doing a superb and unselfish job.

Their next production comes on August 15, 16, 17, and we sincerely hope that the audiences will note the dates, and plan to be in the auditorium then.

THE CAST

(in order of appearance)

Penelope Sycamore, Shirley Puffer
Essie, Nancy Dorsey
Rheba, Dorothy Rowell
Paul Sycamore, Steve Brown
Mr. DePinna, Richard Cox
Ed, James O'Hare
Donald, Don Hutcheson
Martin Vanderhof, Jack Sweet
Alice, Beverly Spinney
Henderson, James Beranek
Tony Kirby, Ben Hersey
Boris Kolenkhov, Robert Beecher
Gay Wellington, Tillie Sweet
Mr. Kirby, Ken Garland
Mrs. Kirby, Beth Foskett
G-men, Craig Nickerson, James Beranek, Carl Baldwin
Olga, Barbara Garland

PRODUCTION STAFF

Producer, Roger Foskett
Stage Manager, Barbara Cox
Assistant Stage Manager, Tom Kellher
Set Design, Fred Bush
Set Construction, Ben Hersey, Don Hutcheson, Paul Griffin, Beverly Spinney, Denny Holland, Barbara Cox
Set Decor, Susan Carnduff
Prompter, Nancy Barber
Properties, Kay Kadesch, Carol McIntosh, Shari Nichols
Costumes, Margie Labedz, Mary Blaisdell, Joyce Gilbert, Jill Hallisey, Nicki Labedz, Peg Magnusen, Ellen Spencer
Lighting, Paul Griffin, Jack Vanderpot, Ray Delaney
Sound, John Baldwin
Make-up, Tony Carrigan, Pauline deSimone, Tillie Sweet, Diane Ciano
House Managers, Joe DeSimone, Betty Pierskalla
Publicity, Beverly Spinney, Susan Carnduff, Tony Carrigan
Publicity Posters, Winchester High School Art Department
Under direction of Marcia Sewall
Program, Renee Miller
Program Cover, Bob Magnusen
Tickets, Ruth and Eleanor Albee
Hostesses, Diane Staffier, Donna Inserra, Donna Klosowski, Karen Yapp, Nina Wankowicz
Refreshments, Jean O'Brien, Rose Holahan, Arlene Champaux

Fletcher St.

(continued from page 1)

Two weeks ago at School Committee meeting that group was brought up to date on the subject by Earle Littleton, of the Elementary School Building Committee. Sessions on the subject before the Board of Selectmen have been closed and no statement has been issued.

The Star has no direct word of negotiations between the Swans and the Town. But it has been reported that in this instance the sum asked and that offered are not too far apart, and that discussion of this land has had far less time before the boards.

Attorney Robert Hallisey, representing the Armstrongs, answered the Star's questions this week by reviewing the Town's offers (all subject to Town Meeting) to buy the foundation home and remaining part of the Armstrong house and its land.

The first offer was for \$12,000, according to Mr. Hallisey, who pointed out that it was made after a Town-hired appraisal, but one assessing no value whatsoever for the home. Since the Building Commissioner had already given permission to rebuild at No. 55, and since in order to do this there must be a substantial proportion of the house standing, Mr. Hallisey reported his clients to consider this an unfair approach.

The Armstrongs have had two separate appraisals, which have set a price at \$26,000. They notified the Selectmen a week ago Monday to this effect, with a suggestion that they might accept less. The Town's second and purportedly final offer has been \$15,700.

In his letter to the Selectmen Mr. Hallisey pointed to the \$31,000—or five times the valuation price paid to the Mitchells for the Winchester Place property for a parking lot extension. And he noted that in the end the Town would save particularly in the Fletcher Street instance as acquisition would open the door for 40% State aid on school building at that site.



ACROSS THE COUNTER

The best-known "escape artist" on the stage was Houdini. He possessed daring and originality—and is still a world-respected figure. Off stage, he was modest, soft-spoken, but always active — researching, studying and investigating.



One day he told a friend, "I am no superhero. Just a magician. Everything I do is the result of careful planning."

Some of you may think that an Insurance Program which enables a family or business to "escape" losses borders on the mysterious or magical. But actually there is no magic in it. Our good clients will verify that such a program, as in Houdini's case, is the result of careful planning.

And while it may be noteworthy to escape the ropes or boxes that confront a magician on-stage, we believe it is much more vital to escape the worry and insurable losses that confront the typical family in everyday life.

That's where we fit in. We are dedicated to help you "escape" crippling losses. Like Houdini, we spend much time "researching, studying and investigating." May we plan a Personalized Program of Protection for your needs?

JOHN B. MERCURIO

One Mount Vernon Street

PA 9-3400

Notes From The Police Blotter

Sunday, July 20

12:07 a.m. Investigated alarm on Cross Street
1:00 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
1:20 a.m. Received complaint of noisy cars in V.F.W. yard
12:10 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Bacon Street
4:40 p.m. Investigated vandalism on Cabot Street
9:45 p.m. Looked into complaint by Nathaniel Road resident of bad odor

Sunday, July 21

10:30 a.m. Received report of license plate missing from Fletcher Street
6:30 p.m. Responded to call for police on Dunster Lane
6:49 p.m. Investigated complaint of Upland Road resident
9:00 p.m. Looked into complaint on Lawson Road
9:10 p.m. Responded to call for police on Swanton Street

Tuesday, July 23

2:25 a.m. Transported person from Washington Street to hospital
6:50 a.m. Checked into complaint on Swanton Street
7:00 a.m. Looked into vandalism to construction equipment at Skillings By-Pass
7:30 p.m. Investigated complaint on Pierrepont Road
8:40 p.m. Responded to call for police at Holton Street
9:03 p.m. Investigated complaint at library
10:30 a.m. Received report of boat stolen from Main Street

Wednesday, July 24

8:30 a.m. Report vandalism to fence Highland Avenue
6:15 p.m. Attempted theft of car.

Swanton Street parking lot reported

10:10 p.m. Report of man searching through autos, Symmes Road
10:21 p.m. Several registrations found in front of Mystic School
10:25 p.m. Registration reported stolen from auto Symmes Road
10:40 p.m. Report registration stolen from car parked Symmes Road
11:45 Investigated complaint of noises from vacant Church Street house

Thursday, July 25

1:00 a.m. Investigated report of boys running through yards on Wendell Street and Loring Avenue
8:15 a.m. Investigated window broken Main Street business
10:20 a.m. Trucks speeding Summer, Tremont, Cedar Streets re-routed
11:00 a.m. Report three lawn chairs stolen during night Hemingway Street
10:15 p.m. Looked into house alarm ringing Highland Avenue false

Friday, July 26

9:05 a.m. Discovered vandalism to construction vehicles parked Squire Road
3:00 p.m. Car window broken by possible B.B. shot parked lot West of R.R. Station
4:10 p.m. Gold sting ray bike reported taken, White Street

Saturday, July 28

12:45 a.m. Windows in Skillings by-pass business broken by persons in car
1:20 a.m. Auto reported stolen from Sylvester Avenue

11:00 a.m. Above missing auto found woods behind Cross Street
1:50 p.m. Traffic light out Everett Avenue and Cambridge Street
3:50 Assistance at Sheffield Road bicycle-auto accident
11:00 a.m. Auto reported stolen from Main Street business parking lot
11:10 Auto window reported broken in Main Street business parking lot

Sunday, July 28

4:10 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
10:45 a.m. Canal Street resident reported auto window broken
4:22 p.m. Transported woman bitten by dog on Irving Street to hospital
7:55 p.m. Investigated drag racing reported Lockeland Road

Monday, July 29

2:05 a.m. Looked into report of disturbance, Cedar Street
3:20 a.m. Report of strange noises, Arlington Street, investigated
3:20 a.m. Investigated disturbance, Thornberry Road
5:20 a.m. Car stolen here July 27 recovered in Ipswich
5:00 p.m. Theft of hub caps in hospital parking lot reported
8:30 p.m. New Elks property checked for reported intruders
7:45 p.m. Mystic School window reported broken

Tuesday, July 30

9:50 a.m. BB shot hole reported North Main Street business
2:30 p.m. Assistance to Stoneham police Forest Street
7:55 p.m. Complaint of noise of heavy equipment, Baldwin Street, investigated
12:17 p.m. Transported child with eye injury from Leonard Pool to hospital

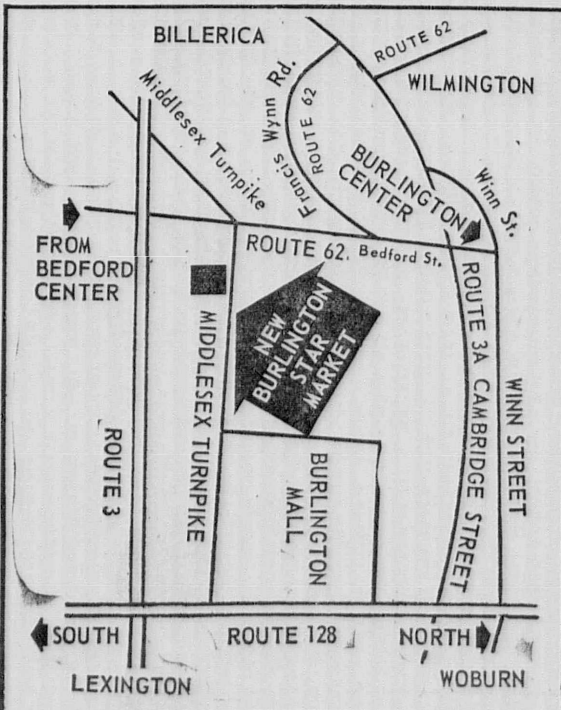
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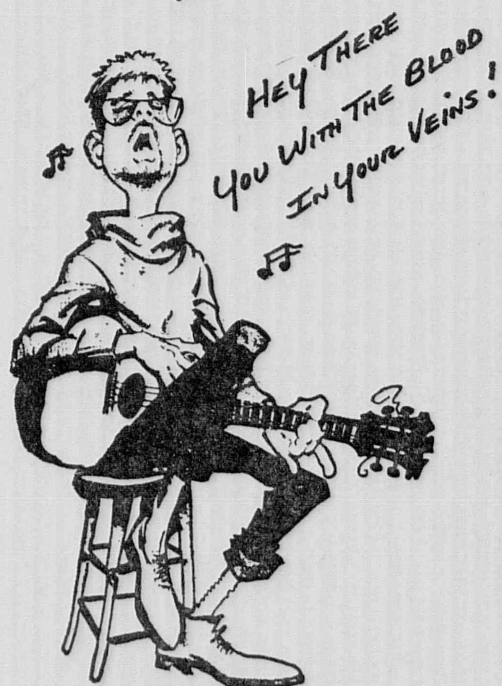
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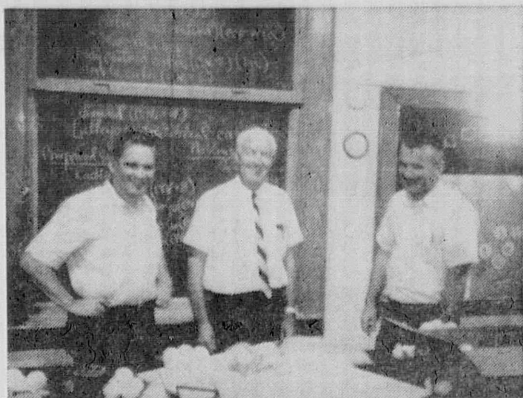
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2 - 6:45 P.M.



IN LYNCHBURG, VIRGINIA, Francis X. Finigan, head of the science department in the Winchester schools and in the summer head of the National Science Foundation Summer Institute in Physics held at Randolph-Macon Woman's College, watches as Dr. John Baxter, nationally known TV personality who conducted the network TV chemistry course and who is a guest lecturer at the Institute, makes a point to John Murray, a Concord-Carlisle teacher.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Leis J. Venezia (Mrs. Venezia is the former Charlotte DeMarco) of 33 South Gate-way announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Marie, on July 18. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ignazio Venezia of Medford and Mrs. Charles DeMarco of Winchester.

Captain and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood Jr. of Yellow Springs, Ohio, announce the birth of their second son, 7 lb. 2 oz., Nathaniel David, on July 16 at the Wright Patterson AFB Hospital in Dayton, Ohio. Captain Osgood is the son of Mr.

and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood of 56 Emerson Road and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. G. Robert Osgood of Malden. Mrs. Osgood, the former Alice Dyson, is the daughter of Mrs. George F. Dyson of 9 Ridgfield Road and the late Mr. Dyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Meigs announce the arrival of their eleventh grandchild, Elizabeth Jane, born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Sanderson of Wakefield, on July 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hadaske Jr. of Rahway, New Jersey, the former Phyllis Lorusso, announce the birth of their third child, second daughter, born on July 14, at the Rahway Hospital. Her name is Kimberly Ann. The grandpar-ents are the late Mr. and Mrs. Michael Hadaske, who lived in Jersey City, New Jersey, and Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Lorusso of 503 Wash-ington Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Aiello (Linda Nelson) announce the arrival of a second daughter, April Gina, born at the Winchester Hos-pital on July 18. Grandparents are Mrs. Grace Aiello, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Nelson of Win-ches-ter. Great-grandmother is Mrs. Elin J. Nelson, also of Win-ches-ter.

Captain and Mrs. Perry J. Assenheimer (the former Joy Aiello of Winchester) announce the birth of a second son, Max Albert, born in Falmouth Hospital, Cape Cod on July 23. Grandparents are Mrs. E. Grace Aiello of Lockland Road, Winchester, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Assenheimer of Long Island, New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven M. Romboli (Carol Gandioso) of Winchester announce the birth of their first child, Scott Michael, on July 9 at Winchester Hospital. Grandpar-ents are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Gau-dioso of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. C. Michael Romboli of Med-ford. Great-grandparents are Mrs. Catherine Hallsey of Medford and Mrs. Ada Romboli of Everett.

Mrs. Ruth Russell Crosby of the National Bank staff has just re-turned from a vacation spent at her summer home in Harrisville, New Hampshire.



THE HEAVENS FINALLY CLOSED instead of opening a week ago tonight after five straight Wednesday night Community Band concert cancellations, beginning June 26. Wendell Withington conducted a group of instrumentalists which overflowed the spanking-new Lions Club-donated bandstand, and faithful devotees of the wind, brass and percussion music makers relaxed and enjoyed the evening. Concerts are scheduled every Wednesday night at 7:30 through August. (Ryerson photo)

Of Social Interest

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkman Blake of Boulder, Colorado, formerly of 42 Jefferson Road, announce the engagement of their daughter Judith Elizabeth, to Mr. Douglas Lee Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Elton Hardy of Westfield. Miss Blake was graduated from the Northfield School and Jackson College and studied for a year in Italy. At present she is a stewardess with Northeast Airlines.



MISS JUDITH E. BLAKE

Mr. Hardy is a graduate of the Lennox School and Tufts University and is attending graduate school at both Duke and Harvard Universities. He will be leaving this winter for Japan to write his Ph.D. thesis in economics. No date has been set for the wedding.

Everett High 25th Reunion

The Everett High School Class of 1943 is planning its 25th class reunion on Saturday, October 19, 1968, at the Tremont Villa in Everett.

The committee is trying to locate about 70 alumni. Anyone knowing the whereabouts of classmates who have not been contacted should call either Elsie (Velez) Doherty at 324-6539, or Teresa (Montello) Iozza at 387-7186.

New Sales Mgr. At Atlantic

William H. Zirkel of Wilton, Connecticut, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Zirkel of 10 Emerson Road, has been promoted to the position of sales manager with the Atlantic Lumber Company of Boston. A graduate of Boston College, Mr. Zirkel was formerly sales representative in the New England area.

He is a member of the New York Lumber Trade Association and the Silvermine Golf Club. Mr. Zirkel and his wife, Nancy, and daughter Heidi will soon be moving to the Sudbury area.

Nancy Radocchia Is Engaged To William Compton

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Radocchia of 7 Ledyard Road are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Marie, to Mr. William Thomas Compton of South Bend, Indiana.



MISS NANCY M. RADOCCIA

Miss Radocchia, a 1965 graduate of the Winchester High School, will enter her senior year at Boston University School of Nursing in the fall. Her fiancé, a 1968 graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is attending graduate school at the Institute.

Dr. Horley Speaks At World Congress

Dr. Donald W. Horley of 3 Webster Street will be a featured speaker at The Third World Contact Lens Congress, sponsored by the National Eye Research Foundation, to be held August 11-13 at the Palmer House in Chicago.



DR. DONALD W. HORLEY

His subject will be "Controlling Contact Lens Positioning by Variations in Design, Thickness, and Edge Contour."

Dr. Horley served as assistant professor in the Contact Lens Department, Massachusetts College of Optometry, from 1962 to 1967. He has been fitting contact lenses for 14 years, and presently teaches a postgraduate contact lens course.

He is chairman of the Contact Lens Committee of the New England Council of Optometrists, and holds patents on several optical devices and examining equipment.

Former Resident Is Engaged

Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Austin of Houston, Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth, to Mr. Andrew Joel Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Page of West Harpswell, Maine, formerly of Winchester. A December wedding is planned in Houston.



MISS ELIZABETH AUSTIN

Miss Austin is a 1964 graduate of Kinkaid School in Houston and a 1968 graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont where she was valedictorian of her class. A member of Sigma Kappa sorority, she was a Dana Scholar and elected to Phi Beta Kappa. She was presented at the Houston Country Club's Thanksgiving Day Ball in 1967.

Mr. Page was graduated from Belmont Hill School in 1964, attended Middlebury College and expects to be graduated in December from Castleton State College in Vermont. At Middlebury he was in Kappa Delta Rho and active on the hockey and golf teams.

Backers Plan Backyard Party For John Elder

A backyard party is being given to introduce Congressional candidate John Elder to the voters of Winchester. The party is being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Wells of Winchester and will be co-hosted by Mrs. Frederick Holahan and Mrs. Donald Hritzay. Invitations have been sent and a large turnout is expected.

Mr. Elder, a prominent local clergyman and a resident of Arlington, was instrumental in the campaign which led to the victory of Senator Eugene McCarthy in the April primary in Massachusetts. He is a delegate to the Democratic Convention pledged to Senator McCarthy.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Colclough of Wendell Street recently enjoyed a vacation trip to Canada and New York State. Mr. Colclough is pressman at the Winchester Star.

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George Murphy Lecturer At Boston Workshop

George E. Murphy of 55 Brookside Avenue is a featured lecturer at the Boardman School, Roxbury, this summer.

Mr. Murphy, the language arts curriculum design specialist of the Office of Program Development, Boston Public Schools, is conducting a series of lectures on innovation and experimentation in the urban elementary schools.

The workshop is concerned with disseminating new information relative to materials, methodology, curriculum, and classroom organization. Attending are Catholic teaching sisters from the Roxbury area, members of the Roxbury community, and teachers from the Boston Public Schools.

Mr. Murphy, who received his bachelor's degree from Suffolk University, and his master of education degree at Boston State College in Boston, will conclude his assignment at the Boardman School at the termination of the workshop. He will begin his new duties in the position of assistant director of elementary supervision in September, to which he has recently been promoted.

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August 1-3t

Paul Hopkins Reports On Convention

Paul H. Hopkins of 58 Salisbury Street, a member of the Johannes Kelpius Lodge of the Ancient Mystical Order of Rosierucians, recently flew to the West Coast to attend that group's national convention.

Reporting, he says, "Highlighting the convention this year were several events of particular interest to people in this area. The six-day convention was held in San Jose, California, the headquarters of this international fraternity. Members attended from countries throughout the world, including Venezuela, England, Chile, Panama, South Africa, France and Germany—to name only a few. Lectures and demonstrations in the many areas of the arts, sciences, and mysticism were featured.

"On special exhibit in the Rosierucian Art Gallery was a display of Gunnar Anderson's impressionistic paintings. Special workshops on Child Guidance were also held. The Imperator of the Rosierucian Order, AMORC, Ralph M. Lewis, spoke on 'Influencing Destiny.' 'Finishing touch for the week's activities was a banquet, and Rose Ball."

Jill Gardner In Miami For Rockefeller

Jill C. Gardner of 64 Myopia Road leaves this week for the big show in Miami Beach where she will be a member of the Rockefeller for President campaign staff.

Miss Gardner has been working in New York at Rockefeller headquarters since early May. In New York she has been researching delegate information and in Miami she will be dispensing this information at the Republican Convention.

Asked if there were many others her age in the group, Jill replied very few. "It's very exciting," she said. "I'm working as a lawyer's assistant and have someone with a Ph.D. working under me!"

A 1966 graduate of the Winchester High School, Jill reports having always been interested in politics. After High School she attended Colby Junior College and it was here that she took her first steps in active participation, working in New Hampshire with the Romney campaign until it folded. Next year she is enrolled at the Columbia's school of General Studies.

Ann Blackham Miami Bound As Alternate

Ann R. Blackham of Canterbury Road, Republican candidate for State Senator, Sixth Middlesex District, travels to Miami, Florida next week to attend the Republican National Convention in her capacity as alternate at-large delegate.

Mrs. Blackham is an alternate for Bruce Crane, National Committeeman from Massachusetts. Most of the Commonwealth's Republican delegation will board the chartered flight scheduled to leave Logan on August 4th.

Mrs. Blackham reports that she has received hundreds of communications from interested citizens across the state indicating their choice of a Republican Presidential candidate and that she intends to make their wishes known to the delegation.

"These wonderful people who have phoned and written to me are simply great," she said. "They very sincerely state their position and choice and take the time to do this because they care a great deal about the course of government — and for the most part have never expressed themselves to anyone before."

"We have a tremendous responsibility ahead of us which may shape the destiny of our country and its two-party system for years to come. The delegates to the Convention have, I believe, an obligation to reflect the wishes of the people and not just their own personal opinion. It will be my pleasure to see that these choices for President and Vice-President are voiced."

The Massachusetts delegation will be housed at the Hotel Algiers, Miami Beach, and any communications may be directed to them at that address.

Elder Opens Malden Office

John Elder, Harvard dean challenging Torbert Macdonald in the September 17th Democratic Primary for the 7th Congressional District seat, officially opened his District Headquarters in Malden Square Wednesday evening.

Winchester campaigners will work out of the 417 Main Street, Malden office.

High Schoolers In Pilot Program



TOPIC IS MATH, and discussers punching results onto the calculator in a group interaction activity are Tim Donahue, Diane Rotundi, Jacqueline Wells, and teacher John Joyce. (Lois Carr photo)

by Lois Carr

With an ultra-modern ten million dollar high school under construction Winchester is working to perfect new learning methods and revise curricula for use in the new facility. One such project has been conducted with adolescent group interaction learning techniques in a summer program for senior high school students, Learning Laboratory II.

The 1500 student senior high school has been designed to house a new program including among other learning devices small group self-instruction. Learning Laboratory II is exploring the potential of small group interaction with use of audio-visual equipment adapting part of the new learning techniques originally devised for the elementary level to secondary school students.

The program is an outgrowth of a similar elementary level experiment conducted in Winchester in the summer of 1965 through 1967. Learning Laboratory I, as it was called, was designed for application in the Tufts elementary school which opened in September, 1967, as a demonstration school equipped with specialized audio-visual aids for use in small group self-instruction.

In Learning Laboratory II this summer small groups of Winchester Senior High School students and seven teachers have spent mornings with their equipment in the new Tufts School instructional materials center. Tape recorders, headphones, film strip viewers, electric calculators, and phonograph records are issue for the teenagers. Groups of students discuss information on prepared tapes or filmstrips with or without a teacher, attempting to supplement their learning through interaction, that is, by exchanging information and by consensus arriving at the desired result.

Teachers are either at an audio-active table with a group of students or are "backstage" monitoring student group deliberations or inductive reasoning from another room.

Observation and monitoring is done at a "console" equipped with a timer, earphones, stopwatches, and audio switch-in equipment. In evaluating the performance or success of the group being monitored in its problem solving, the stopwatch is used to record the length of time the group needed to attain the desired end. Timing is stopped when the discussion becomes irrelevant and an index of motivation elicited by the materials is derived. Students are unaware of the audio presence of the teacher but know that they are being monitored at times. By listening to immediate reactions, teachers are learning how students think and how they respond to specific challenges, a study impossible in a large group classroom situation.

Negative Notes Dispelled
According to George Watson, history teacher at WHS, presently working on Learning Lab. II,

A three-part project, Learning Laboratory II will take three years in its first stage. This will include training of teachers in techniques and preparation of suitable materials for use by small groups with tape recorders, film strip units, etc. Implementation of these techniques will take place on the opening of the new high school since the design of the school is flexible enough to accommodate these and other activities.

The final step will be carried out after the new school is in operation, approximately 1970, and opportunity will be given for educators to observe and evaluate further the work being done.

Medicare Observes 2nd Anniversary

In its first two years of operation, Medicare has paid \$8.4 billion toward the hospital and doctor bills of the nation's elderly people, said John E. Loneragan Jr., manager of the Cambridge Social Security Office.

Taking note of the anniversary of the comprehensive program of health insurance for the aged, which began July 1, 1966, President Johnson stated that the program has meant "new hope and renewed health that light up thousands of lives in every community in this land."

"Medicare has paid the expenses incurred in 10.6 million hospital stays and 45 million medical bills," he said, "and more than one million elderly persons have received post-hospital care in nursing homes and in their own homes."

According to Robert M. Ball, commissioner of Social Security, there are almost 19.7 million older people age 65 and over who are now covered under the basic hospital insurance part of Medicare; and 18.6 million of them, or 95 percent, have enrolled in the voluntary medical insurance part that helps pay doctor bills and a wide variety of other medical expenses in and out of the hospital.

"Because of Medicare," he said, "many thousands of older people, who might have deferred or gone without care — and possibly died — have been able to afford treatment. Millions have the security of knowing that serious illness is no longer the financial threat that it was in the past."

With ability to pay, also, older people who would otherwise have been charity or ward patients are able to receive care as private patients and in institutions which meet Medicare's quality standards.

The application of these quality standards, he pointed out, has contributed to an upgrading of health care that has benefited patients of all ages. And because institutions participating in the Medicare program must be in conformity with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act, members of minority groups in many communities now have access to quality care for the first time.

Organ Concerts At Gloucester

The Hammond Castle, former home of John Hays Hammond Jr., and now owned by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston, has one of the finest pipe organs in the country. There are concerts during the summer season held in the cathedral-like great hall with special lighting that enhances the architectural details of the interior.

Beginning Friday, August 2nd, Mr. Kenneth Wilson will present his popular series of Summer Pops, at 8:30 p.m. There will be concerts also on August 9th, 16th, 23rd, and 30th. Reservations should be made in advance.

Final Show In Beverly Season

The North Shore Music-Theatre has announced that Robert Cummings will star in the Broadway comedy "Generation" during the week of August 26-31.

Cummings was director, producer, and star of his own "Robert Cummings Show" on television for five years. He has also starred on Broadway and in pictures. "Generation" originally starred Henry Fonda on Broadway and two companies toured the comedy nationally. The comedy concerns a young "hippie" couple and the girl's disbelieving father.

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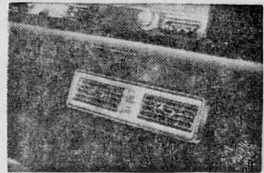
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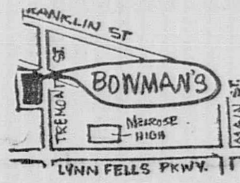
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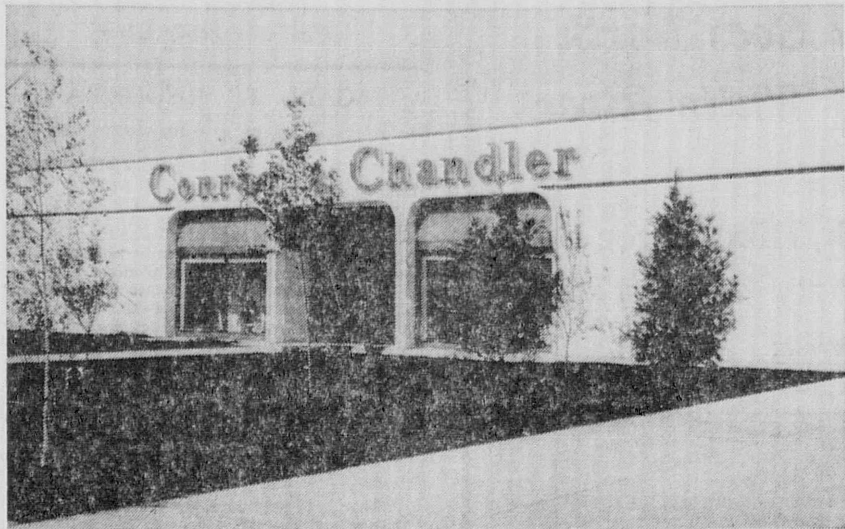
The Winchester Star

3 Church Street

729-8100

Winchester

Conrad & Chandler Opens Store at Burlington Mall



A new branch of Conrad & Chandler opened its doors officially on Monday, July 29 at the Burlington Mall in Burlington.

The store, sixth to be established by the chain in its program of suburban expansion, will offer customers the ultimate in comfort and shopping convenience.

Conrad & Chandler, Boston, has branches in Cushing Square in Belmont, North Shore in Peabody, Shoppers' World in Framingham, and in March of this year opened a fifth store in South Shore Plaza in Braintree.

The Burlington branch was designed by Store Planning Associates Architects, of Boston.

The new store's numerous departments will offer a wide assortment of famous name merchandise to suburban shoppers. These will include fashions and accessories for women and children, furnishings for men, fine linens, lovely furs and other quality goods on which Conrad & Chandler has built its reputation in Greater Boston.

The colorful, spacious interior design of the store allows shoppers to move smoothly from one department to another. Each department

maintains its characteristic appearance and airy individuality of design through the effective use of color panels and architectural originality.

The store, planned for shoppers of all ages, will offer the maximum in eye appeal, customer convenience, quality merchandise and service. It will be open 5 nights every week, and at special seasons of the year, 6 nights a week.

Manager of the Burlington store will be Mr. Robert Upton of Lexington, formerly assistant manager of two other stores in the Conrad & Chandler chain.

Public Views
Science Museum
Heart Transplant

The Museum of Science has just made history. Staff members performed Boston's first heart transplant in a record five-hour operation. The patient is reported in excellent condition — back on the job.

By way of explanation, members of the Museum's Exhibits Department installed a new color transparency on the giant pulsating heart at the entrance of the multi-unit "How Your Heart Works" exhibit. Loudspeakers that magnify the heartbeat were also re-located in the popular exhibit, which presents a realistic impression of a beating human heart. The exhibit is sponsored by the Massachusetts Heart Association.

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August classes, now forming, will get the student off to a flying start for the next academic year. For dates and information, call the Melrose office, 665-0227.

THE SCHOLASTIC
ACHIEVEMENT CENTER
Melrose Newton Centre

Annual Cookout
Is Gala Affair

The annual Rotary Club cookout for members and their wives was held on Thursday evening, July 25 (after being postponed from the previous day because of rain,) at Vice-President Albert S. Hovannessian's home and spacious resort-atmosphere grounds.

Over 100 people were in attendance for a gala evening of fun and frolic with a goodly supply of beverages and food including Armenian barbecued spare ribs and Armenian pastries, and a large assortment of hors d'oeuvres and baked goods supplied by several of the Rotary-Ann volunteers.

President Leo Boodakian and his wife Leona were primary hosts. Rotary members Sid Elliott and Les Whittaker were, as usual, in charge of preparations, with Les again doing the heavy cooking over the hot coals with Leo Boodakian. Mrs. Boodakian was made responsible for securing the services and food preparations of several willing Rotary-Anns. Mrs. Whittaker again prepared the tasty home type baked beans. As expected, more than an ample supply of nourishment and quality food by Lew Snow was made available, with plenty of take-homes for everybody. Along with the very favorable weather conditions, the happy affair lasting into the late evening amidst soft lights and torch lamp surroundings, with a variety of musical background which was not readily distinguishable above the merry-makers jovial moods.

As is expected, everybody is looking forward again to next year's duplication of this annual private Rotary Club social.

Lowry Corp.
Holds Patent
Developed Locally

Russell Brown Strout and John William Harrison, both of Winchester, were the recipients on July 2, 1968 of U. S. patent No. 3,390,406, entitled "Freeze Protection Device For Toilet Bowl Traps."

This patent has been assigned to Lowry Development Corporation, Winchester.

A disagreeable task of summer cottage owners in northern areas is the preparation of the plumbing facilities in a vacant unheated cottage so that they will survive the winter months without damage due to bursting pressures caused by freezing of the water in the plumbing system. Because of the popularity of skiing, it is a common occurrence for these cottages to be unheated all week and to be opened for occupancy on successive week-ends during the winter months. Under such circumstances, complicated or time-consuming protection procedures become a real nuisance.

While most water lines may be drained by opening conveniently located drain plugs, this is not the case with the toilet bowl trap which traps a pool of water in the bottom of the toilet bowl and provides a winter seal against the flow of gases, accumulating beyond the trap, back into the bowl. It is this pool of trapped water which can cause damage to the installation if allowed to freeze and, in any event, requires considerable time to thaw if it is frozen solid.

To cope with this problem and provide an improvement over the prior practice, Messrs. Strout and Harrison have devised a novel plug which is made of a stretchable and compressible foam rubber or plastic material that contracts in cross-section when stretched. It is of such shape that it may be inserted into the toilet bowl and trap to displace most of the water normally present therein. If ice subsequently forms around the plug because of the small amount of remaining water, the plug will be compressed by the expansive force accompanying the freezing of the water and relieve the adjacent rigid walls of the plumbing system of bursting pressure. The pressure of the ice insures that, with the plug, a gas block will be maintained.

In other words, the plug of this invention of Messrs. Strout and Harrison constitutes an inexpensive means for protecting toilet bowl facilities against freezing temperatures and without the possibility of gas leakage. As additional advantages, the plug is quickly made operable, may readily be removed without thawing and may be used repeatedly and satisfactorily.

Karen MacCormick of 17 Ardley Place, Elizabeth Dolan of 7 Lakeview Terrace and Nancy Dube of 1 Birch Lane are among the enrolled students at Cazenovia College who will be attending a tea for new students to be held in Sudbury this Sunday.

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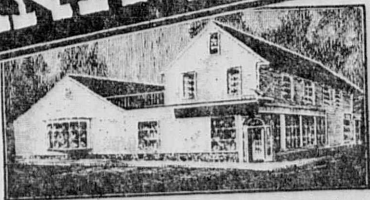
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The Winchester Star

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Editorials:

Revaluation Time

From where we sit the week started out on a less heavy note than some and as this office started to lay out the editorial column it went for the light hearted approach, as witness below. One summer-vein piece of good news that holds is that of the Senior League (a division of Little League) Manchester Field triumph Saturday and their quest this weekend for a billing in even larger letters. More power to them and to those faithful workers who do the heavy work for this group.

Tuesday brought the news that the property revaluations should be in the mail at mid-month, a sobering thought. It also brought the announcement that 733 signatures on petitions ask for a referendum to review the work of the Special Town Meeting which voted to endorse the School Committee plan for METCO children and to discourage the metropolitan school concept in the area of legislative activity. A very sobering thought. We began to reassess the mood of the week. Before this news broke, the Boston Herald-Traveler and the Boston Globe had each given an editorial pat on the back to Winchester. The Town's realizing of METCO's

benefits, as one paper called it, its lesson learned by making mistakes as the other said. Perhaps the world at large, too, will begin to reevaluate.

The Star welcomes today's letter from Michael Boodakian and the one from Dr. Leo Lieberman. Mr. Boodakian's letter, we feel, clarifies the issue. Those who wish, the Selectmen included, may buy the "growing trend toward a metropolitan school system" issue as the main one. For our money much more real is the deep resentment and the complete separation from the national issue so clearly expressed by Mr. Boodakian. Dr. Lieberman puts the counter-argument far more eloquently than could we: "But (the) three R's do not prepare them (our children) to get along with people who are different, with people who are deprived, with people who are frustrated nor with people who feel fearful and resentful. The fourth R that no white child in these times can afford not to master is Racial Relations and Human Relations."

The Star's correspondents have, we think, highlighted important thrusts of feeling and dominating thoughts of the two sides of METCO. It is a good week to think about them.

Starred by the Star:

Alice Attends Town Meeting As Lew Wadsworth's Guest

Editor of the Star:

A funny thing happened on the way to Town Meeting.

Outside the hall I met my old friend Alice — she looked just fine. She was reading an issue of the Star and had picked up from the table in the lobby bulletins discussing the Town Meeting coming up that night and setting forth the arguments for and against METCO. She said she was having a good summer and was getting a little tired of Wonderland and looking through the Looking Glass and wanted to come out into the outside world and see real people debating and deciding serious things.

"Winchester Town Meeting is just the place for you," I said. "Tonight the Town Meeting members are going to vote on the METCO question. This is very important. I am in favor of it and will vote for it. It is the only thing on the Warrant tonight, the issue is uncomplicated, and the meeting ought not to last too long."

"Good," she said. "But why does the Town Meeting vote if the School Committee which runs the schools has already decided the problem?" "That is a good question," I said. "We all know the vote tonight has no legal significance but some people think the vote will provide a guide, the Selectmen agree, and besides we did it once before."

"Yes," said Alice. "If you did it once before and now have a chance to do it again, you must, particularly when it has no legal significance." "Hush," I cautioned her. "You will attract attention." "Well," she said, "I could make myself invisible but then the people won't see my new dress and hairdo."

"If you are invisible," I replied, "I won't be embarrassed about talking to you and you can sit right next to me in the front of the room and I will explain what happens as it happens, but remember you must stay invisible and cannot speak for others to hear because I sit in the members section and you aren't a member or even a resident of Winchester, and if Mr. Chadwick knew you were here he might be cross."

Alice agreed. "Goody! Goody!" said Alice as we walked into the auditorium and she saw the stage setting which had been set up for a play of some kind. "It looks just like home to me." "Hush!" I said. "It looks funny to me too. This never happened before and I don't know what it is all about."

We continued to the front of the room and sat down. Alice sat to my right on the aisle, twittering with excitement and anticipation and holding my hat in her lap so no one would sit on her. The meeting got under way soon after we arrived. Miss Hewis was the first to speak. She offered a motion to support the present busing policy and Alice said, "What is the present busing policy on METCO?" I said, "We don't have any METCO buses and I suppose Miss Hewis is in favor of continuing without the buses." Then Miss Hewis said, "I am against METCO and want everyone to vote against it and everyone ought to vote 'no' on my motion." Alice piped up and said, "She wants her own motion defeated." I said, "That's what she says, so I suppose I ought to vote 'yes', but I am confused earlier in this meeting than I am in most others."

Just then Mr. Sullivan, one of the Selectmen, got up and said the Selectmen had unanimously voted to offer a substitute motion and this motion was for the Town Meeting to authorize the Selectmen to send long letters which he read, but which were hard to hear—one to METCO, one to Senator Pellegrini and one to Mr. Chadwick saying that the Town Meeting was in favor of METCO but against metropolitan schools.

Alice asked, "Does Senator Pellegrini live in Winchester and what is this about a metropolitan school? I thought the meeting was about METCO only."

I agreed with her and said, "Well, politics are complicated, particularly in 1968, and I suppose the Selectmen know what they are doing and we ought to go along with their motion. The Selectmen are always right, at least they were when I was a selectman." I told her to hush up so that I could listen and try to figure things out so that my vote would be in favor of METCO whatever motion we decided to vote on. There was discussion back and forth and a motion to amend the motion to substitute was made and lost and Alice sat quiet during the debate trying to figure things out for herself.

Finally the previous question was moved. This was a crusher and set Alice off again. I explained if this motion was passed by a two-thirds vote, then we had to stop talking and vote on what we came to vote on and the lady in white at the back of the room wouldn't have her say, even though Mr. Chadwick had promised her she would, if what she wanted to say was new.

The motion on the previous question was put and passed. The lady in white wasn't permitted to talk and Mr. Chadwick then put the main question, which turned out to be about sending letters in favor of METCO and against a metropolitan school. He explained them very carefully and told us that a 'yes' vote would be in favor of METCO and against the metropolitan school. The motion passed and I was pleased except that I didn't understand about the metropolitan school part of it.

Alice said, "When will they send the letters?" I said, "Not tonight maybe in a week or two if the town's new executive secretary is on the job." Alice said, "Why vote to send a letter to Mr. Chadwick? He has been here all night long and seems to know more about what happened than anyone else." I didn't answer and Alice turned and smiling brightly said, "It has been very interesting in the outside world. I don't know about the metropolitan school but at least the vote came out right for METCO and I am glad of that, but I think I will go back and talk to the Mad Hatter. I understand him better." Then off she went.

Lewis Carroll Wadsworth Jr.
54 Wedgemere Avenue
Town Meeting Member (also known as Lewis L. Wadsworth Jr.)

P.S. Alice also asked where town counsel was and I said he was sick and under the circumstances I didn't blame him. It was a roundabout way to do a straightforward thing, but maybe now there won't be so much difference between black and white.

Enjoy It Well

Summer is sumptuous, summer is sated,
Summer is wintertime expiated,
Summer is springtime well matured
And the progress of seedling to seed insured,
Summer's the scents, wantonly mixed,
Of frying clams and gardens unspiced;
It's youth in happy acquiescence
Gently croqueting alongside senescence.

Summer's seductive, libertine,
A luxury-loving, casual queen,
Summer is womankind mellowed in mood
With ocean for nurse and freezer for food;
It's her leavening richness of nature, full-blown,

By switching from perfume to cologne,
And lightness of pedicured toes in sandals,
Making flirtations of what could be scandals.

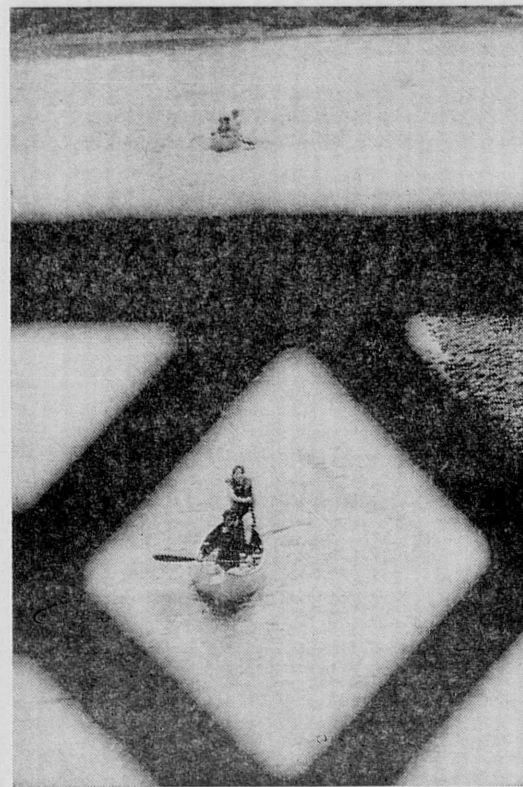
Summer is sociable, also spontaneous,
Sleepy, informal, extemporaneous;
Undulant shorelines dense with humanity
Shedding superfluous clothes and urbanity;
A tolerant ache in your diaphragm
While an outdoor host is spitting a lamb;
And the logic of laziness bound to win
Over ambition, a seasonal sin.

Summer is shameless, an unsuppressed yawn.
Enjoy it well. It is now half gone. (B.L.P.)

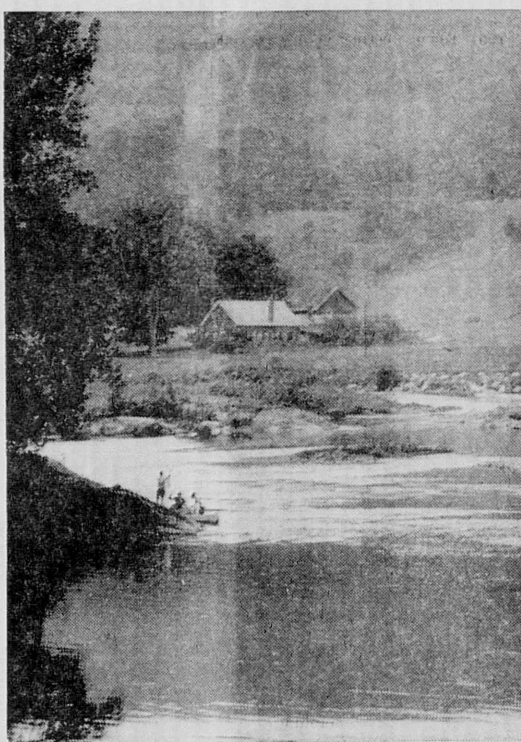
Boy Scout Troop 507 Goes North To Explore Vermont's White River

52 Boys And Men Canoe, Fish, Hike Three Days

PHOTOS BY ED CRABTREE



Canoeing The River At Royalston



Days End With A Valley Bivouac At Corwin's Farm



Top Rating For Chow Line As Usual

BOOK REVIEW

by Enid S. Houlding
Winchester Public Library

CALL IT RHODESIA

by W. A. Ballinger

This is a novel which informs us of the various points of view of white Rhodesian settlers, and the rather unusual view of one wealthy colored man.

It is written as the saga of a British family whose original pioneering member was Rhodes! But it was the Big Man who proved it was possible to live in the land . . . at peace. Oh, yes, whatever you may have heard or read of him, he lived at peace with his neighbors. When two men are strangers among ten thousand, they have to live in peace.

"Thiers or not," he said, "the Pioneers made the country. The expedition was Rhodes! But it was the Big Man who proved it was possible to live in the land . . . at peace. Oh, yes, whatever you may have heard or read of him, he lived at peace with his neighbors. When two men are strangers among ten thousand, they have to live in peace."

"But he cheated Nderi and the Na-Kalanga out of their land," Morton said. "You can't deny that now."

"The cheating was not all on one side," answered Strang. "Not by a long way."

Alexander Strang started off with Rhodes on the trek to Mashonaland and Matabeleland, accompanied also by Hamish Melver, an honest, hardworking Scot who was hoping to make his fortune in South Africa.

The Pioneers had learned from the Indian fighters, The American adventurers among them, and from the hardy Boers. Each night before dusk the wagons were formed in a square that contained both men and animals. And the brilliant beam of the searchlight played out the shadowing groups of Matabele, . . . so that runners sped to Lobengula with word . . . of the sun that shone by night from amid the wagons. The light was powered by a dynamo driven by a donkey engine which was itself fired by wood gathered during the day. It was a simple enough machine with parts which even Melver's crude tools could repair when occasionally it failed."

Two months after crossing the Tuli River a makeshift flagpole was set up and . . . the Union Jack fluttered aloft in the place that was to become Salisbury. The date was September 13, 1890.

Strang and Melver decided to break away on their own to try gold-prospecting and although they were not successful in this, they found their own ways to fortune in the land. They remained partners until Melver's fiancée Katherine Ross came from Scotland to marry him, and fell in love with Strang instead. She was a strong, determined character who believed in going after what she wanted.

"I told him that I was not marrying him, but that I was going to marry you. . . I always found with children that if they had nasty medicine to take, there was no point in putting it off. The quicker, the better."

With two such determined characters as the founders small wonder that not even Matabele uprisings could prevent them from raising a flourishing family. Katherine outlived her pioneer husband by many years, the admirable firmness and tenacity of her youth gradually changing to the didactic possessiveness of age.

Melver's grandson became a doctor brought up to consider the freedom of the black man to take over and administer his own land a necessary objective. When this ideal became a matter of controversy, he approached Joseph Krandia, a former employee of his father, for help in combating those who were cutting the apron strings which tied them to Mother England.

"Help us to stop U. D. I. — Mr. Krandia!"

"No," he said bluntly. . . "I know my own people. And I read my newspapers. Consider Ghana. Consider Nigeria. These were wealthy lands when the native administrations were set up. Now bankruptcy stares them in the face. Revolt and bloodshed threaten those countries, just as they do Zanzibar, the Sudan, every land when the strong and at least moderately efficient and not overcorrupt colonial administration has been replaced by a nationalist one . . ."

Mr. Ballinger's novel succeeds in conveying the impression of yet another seething cauldron which might at any moment come to a rapid boil.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED
IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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letters to the editor

The Government's Fallout Program— Reply to R. Jones

Editor of the Star:

Mr. Rupert Jones' eloquent letter to the Census Bureau, reprinted in full in the Star of July 11, says many things with which I heartily agree. Mr. Jones should be commended for conscientiously completing and mailing in his fall-out protection questionnaire. Probably he will come to develop considerably more interest in the whole question of nuclear survival. It concerns not only his own family's survival but the survival and happiness of the whole family of man.

A little study will show us all that some notions belong to the fantasy and folklore of two decades ago. One of them is the view of fallout as some kind of persistent, poisonous gas or lethal infectious agent. Another is the fear of general contamination of food and water supplies. A third is the spectre of persistent unbearable heat from the evanescent fireball. Mr. Jones will be glad to see that the problems of postattack resources management and continuity of civil government have been recognized and dealt with. The Public Library unquestionably has copies of the National Plan for Emergency Preparedness or can quickly procure them.

A reading of Martin and Lat-ham's "Strategy for Survival" or of Stonier's "Nuclear Disaster" would help towards a full and catholic understanding of the whole problem. Better, Mr. Jones could arrange through Winchester Civil Defense to study the radiological monitoring technique and thus he would learn a great deal more to advantage.

Since Mr. Jones has the outstanding intelligence, interest and public spirit to address himself to our universal problem of human survival, it is important to possess himself of the accurate up-to-date information that will give further depth and persuasiveness to his viewpoint. If he will take a dime and apply it repeatedly to a wall map of the right scale, he will see how very slight are his personal chances of being killed by any nuclear missile or series of missiles that might attack the United States. If Mr. Jones were accordingly to survive death and injury from the worst an enemy could throw at him, it would be a pity to succumb needlessly to a dose of fallout radiation from which a reasonable amount of shielding would protect him.

If a nuclear detonation were to occur and Mr. Jones find himself alive, he is precisely the sort of man who would feel called upon to help bury the dead, provide for the sick and injured, avert pestilence, conserve the community's survival resources and assist his fellow survivors to continue alive. Since it is the Mr. Joneses of this world on whom every society must always depend in extreme straits it seems but reasonable for Uncle Sam to want to supply him with a little information that might, in the face of human wickedness and folly, help him keep himself and his family alive and able in an otherwise desperate time.

Every single damnable one of them (nuclear bombs) has been carefully, expensively, designed, prepared and put into place for its one express destructive purpose. Hundreds more are in building, and they are getting into increasingly irresponsible hands. Mr. Jones cannot rest, and their millions of potential and intended victims should not rest, until every one of these devices has been destroyed, unquestionably and unconditionally done away with. Yet there are many powerful and wilful men who themselves cannot rest until they, too, possess some of them, and more of them, and increasingly more of them.

The non-proliferation treaty in which Mr. Jones puts his hope is only a slight step, the beginning baby step of the world's people in the direction in which mankind has to go. Nor can we be sure of the real capacity of the United Nations to perform effectively its peace-keeping responsibilities. In Israel and Biafra, in the Sudan and the Congo, in Vietnam and in Bihar many people look squarely at the United Nations as presently constituted and functioning.

In sharp contrast with the other per-capita expenditures Mr. Jones mentions, I am told the United States spends from year to year on the civil defense of its inhabitants, for every man, woman and child, on the life of every taxpayer and dependent, something like forty cents. There is not much to be spent out of this for shelters, since Mr. Jones mentions that word.

I believe that the whole Kennedy Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

Shelter Program was accomplished with a remarkably low budgetary outlay. This program surveyed, identified and minimally stocked the protective space already existing in the large buildings now marked with the familiar black-and-yellow placards. All this was done largely by the enterprise and unpaid voluntary labor of the local civil defense workers all over the country.

There is probably protected space for fewer than 2000 people in Winchester's large buildings. These were the only structures that came within the necessarily limited scope of the Kennedy shelter survey. Let us hope the Census Bureau survey will disclose to many Winchester households that they have or potentially possess a high degree of protection in their own homes.

But so long as we allow Uncle Sam the price of two ice creams for our individual total civil defense, how can we be amazed, incredulous or angry if he seems to assume, as he must, that for our further fall-out protection we will have to provide and depend on our own individual resources?

Sincerely,
Leo Michael Linehan
172 Mystic Valley Parkway
Arlington 02174

Let Them Do For Themselves

Editor of the Star:

"Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned."

I'm sure many a husband in this town has heard the scorn of his spouse after being ignored completely at the recent Town Meeting. Right or wrong, they believe in their convictions so strongly that they took the time and the initiative to stand up at Town Meeting to be heard, not "censured," a word the moderator should be well acquainted with.

Has this town ever shown or displayed any segregation toward the black people? Have we ever suppressed them in any way? When I was a junior in High School here, the graduating class had a Negro who was vice president of his class. Does this show bigotry?

Since the year one certain races have been suppressed. The Armenians (which I'm proud to be) were slaughtered and driven from their own country, forced to find refuge in other countries, yet asked for no special consideration because of their ill fate. We worked hard and long to earn the respect of our fellow man. The Irish, the Italians, the Jews likewise found no bed of roses when they landed in this country. You might now be thinking that these races had white skin and could easily overcome their plight. It was God who gave them the color of their skin, not the mortal whites.

One must realize that the nice things in life can be attained in two ways. The first is to work hard and the jails are full of those who have tried the second way. One does not necessarily have to be a college professor to realize that things that come free and easily are less precious than those earned the hard way. I say let the people of Roxbury earn the right to migrate to better surroundings and improve their own conditions and environment. Let the black people do for themselves what they are asking us to do for them. Let them be proud to hold their heads high and say it is not held there by people of other communities. In this way they will have something to pass on to their heritage.

Respectfully,
Michael Boodakian
34 Ridge Street

Staggering Problem

Editor of the Star:

Within a week of each other I attended two rallies. They made a tremendous impression on me and I want to share some of my thoughts with the Star readers.

Whatever your political persuasion may be, you would have been moved as I was to be a part of the crowd at the McCarthy Rally at Fenway Park. Being entertained, yes, but there because of a deep concern for what is happening to our country and our world. It was a bright, colorful, healthy, positive expression of hope for the future for us all.

The July 29 rally for aid to Biafra was such a contrast! On tree-shaded Boston Common, too few people stopped to listen to speakers who explained from their experiences in Nigeria and their knowledge of the irreversible effects of malnutrition, the situation in Biafra.

The problem there is so staggering that I could only begin to comprehend it when I put the two meetings together. Hearing that 3000 people die each day in Biafra from starvation means that in less than two weeks as many people die as were crowded into Fenway Park! This in no way reckons with the suffering which precedes death.

Official estimates of the amount of money needed for adequate relief is \$20 billion a month. Would each person in Fenway Park be willing to contribute \$500 every

month for this aid? — or every person in Winchester \$1000 a month?

The United Nations Children's Fund is working with the International Red Cross and other relief agencies to expedite the collection and delivery of food to Nigeria. However, their emergency funds are about gone. Will you help by sending a check today to UNICEF, Nigerian Relief, United Nations, New York 10017? Elizabeth S. Williams
Mrs. Robert B. Williams
(Mass. State Representative for UNICEF)

Reply Tooted

Editor of the Star:

Fire Chief Amico requested that I compose "verse" in order that his answer to my question about the fire horns be in the same form.

The letter I wrote about the horns, the Fire Chief answered vocally. "The horns do toot at half past seven to test the system locally. The fire alarm rings twice each day by rule of Underwriters. It tests the system to be sure it's heard by firefighters."

Though sleep we'll lose, insurance counts, we can't do much about it. So, blow on horns, see if I care, our rates go up without it. Thanks to Fire Chief Amico for answering my question.

Sincerely,
Lois P. Carr
18 Mt. Pleasant Street

METCO: The Danger

Editor of the Star:

Now that the vote has been taken and everyone in Winchester has been committed to receive a group of METCO children, let us reason together so that the full meaning of Winchester's decision will not be obscured.

What was the danger in METCO that aroused so much anxiety? Some citizens were rightly concerned that METCO might mean a first step in loss of local control by the people of Winchester.

Other citizens were rightly concerned that METCO might lead to a dangerous concentration of national and state power over local education.

Some citizens were rightly fearful that METCO might be only a spurious answer to the long-range educational needs of the children of the ghettos.

Other citizens were rightly fearful of a professional monopoly of educational policy making. Perhaps the danger to be most feared was that not enough consideration might have been given by all of us to the great loss that might have been suffered by the children of Winchester.

We all know that the three R's provide elementary school children with essential skills for further education, for earning a living in later life and for expressing themselves. But these important three R's do not prepare them to get along with people who are different, with people who are deprived, with people who are frustrated nor with people who feel fearful and resentful. The fourth R that no white child in these times can afford not to master is Racial Relations and Human Relations. What we should fear is that without METCO, or without something like it, there would be no opportunity for a white child in a white, affluent suburb to learn to relate to a black child or to an underprivileged child.

Let us imagine our elementary schools as a raft. A raft that enables our children to float from ignorance to knowledge from unemployability to employability, from a life of constriction to a life rich in opportunity. Out of the waters rise a pair of small hands pleading to come aboard. Suppose ten black fingers grip the edge of the raft.

If we as adults stepped on these fingers what would the children of Winchester learn from our example? What would the black children and their parents learn?

But if each of us reaches out and takes the hand outstretched for help and lifts the child, on board, would we not by this act of compassion help our own child to learn the basic elements of racial or human relations which are to:

Be aware of another human being's condition.

Understand his problems.

Be sensitive to his feelings.

Care about what happens to him and Act to help him as you would want to be helped yourself.

Will we not by our act of compassion and justice communicate to the black child and to his parents that we are aware of them, care about them and want to help.

Certainly the provision of seats for 25 children will not solve the educational problems of thousands of other children in the blighted areas of Boston. But by the fact of our act we would communicate an attitude of enlightened concern.

Our attitude is what the black people are watching. Our attitude is a matter of life-and-death to their hopes for fulfillment as a people equal in potentialities, equal

Proponents of Cutting House Use Go After Library Trustees For Aid

The Winchester Historical Commission has again come to the aid of the Cutting House, as well as several individual citizens.

Recently Mrs. Dorothy Sundberg appeared before the Board of Selectmen in its interest, representing the Commission, as did Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff, local drama leader, who is asking it be made into a creative arts center for children. The Selectmen suggested to them that an article to this effect could be introduced into the 1969 Warrant of the Town Meeting.

The Recreation Committee, which has been asked to take part in the discussions has sent the following statement to the Selectmen in the name of Chairman John Sexton: "The Recreation Committee would welcome use of the Cutting House or any other similar piece of property for recreation purposes but we would not want to be any party to saying where the Cutting House or any other piece of property should be placed to make it more desirable for our purposes. In short we do not want to get involved into the question of whether the Cutting House should be left where it is now or be moved."

There are many persons, including Dr. Leo Beranek, quoted by Mrs. Samoiloff, who have agreed that the house is deserving of further study to save it from being demolished. Dr. Beranek, in speaking to the Star, noted he felt qualified architects should be called in first to judge on the aesthetic value of its architecture.

On Monday night Raymond N. Watts Jr., president of the Art Association appeared before the Selectmen representing those trying to establish a town-wide Cultural Arts Center. Their purpose was to sound out the Board as to possible alternatives to their hoped for Elk's home purchase in the event they are unable to attain their financial goal set for the Vine Street property.

Mr. Watts stated that this group is taking no position whatsoever in any controversy over the Cutting House. He and Mrs. Marks reported having been informed by the Library Trustees on Monday, July 22, that this group unanimously desired to have the building moved.

"Our appearance before the Selectmen in our job of re-assessing the possibilities for the Cultural Center simply happened to coincide with the Cutting House discussion," said Mr. Watts.

The Selectmen told Mr. Watts that their interpretation of the 1967 Town Meeting vote was that their instructions were to "let the Cutting House off the site," and that they did not have permission to sell the house. They noted to the Art Association representatives that this group could insert an article into the 1969 Warrant to see if the Town would change its mind about the old Victorian home.

Mrs. Samoiloff and members of the Historical Commission have approached the Library Trustees recently on the Cutting House subject.

Historical Commission To Library Trustees

In a communication to the Trustees, the Historical Commission presented the following summation of its position:

"As the future of the so-called 'Cutting House' is presently under consideration, we are prompted to make some comments on its value as an historical and cultural asset of the Town.

"The building has been evaluated according to the criteria of the Massachusetts Historical Commission and found to qualify in the following categories:

"1. Survivor of a period . . . The house and its twin were among the first built after the incorporation of Winchester as a town in 1850. They are the last remaining of this era which is of historic importance to the town. This value will be appreciated more by future generations.

"2. Example of architectural style . . . the Cutting House (and twin) are the best examples of small houses of this Victorian style left in Winchester.

"3. Home of notable personage who contributed to early growth and development of Town . . . Alexis Cutting (lumber and real estate), Frank Cutting (son), first president of the Winchester Trust Co.

"For many years a familiar landmark in its present location, the Cutting house, know also as the 'Gingerbread House' and 'Hansel and Gretel House' is held in affection by long-time residents and children. These titles so aptly describe the house that its future use as a Center for Creative Arts

in needs and equal in value.

Even though there may be some remote dangers involved, can not we, the people of Winchester, say loud and clear to the disadvantaged people of Roxbury and Dorchester that our attitude is positive in our recognition of their humanity.

Now that the vote is in, can we close ranks and in a spirit of unanimity extend appreciative understanding and warm welcome to the small band of brave young scholars who will entrust their emerging personalities and educational fortunes to the adults and children of Winchester.

Leo Lieberman
Director, Psychological Services Suffolk University
17 North Gateway

Fire Alarm Box

Tuesday, July 23

4:21 p.m. Engine 4 to Dix Street (brush)

Monday, July 22

10:37 a.m. Engine 1 to Yale Street (lockout)

Wednesday, July 24

2:35 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Hollywood Road for lockout

Thursday, July 25

10:10 a.m. Engine 4 to Swan Road open brush burning

Saturday, July 27

8:47 a.m. Engine 4 to Main Street parking lot, auto fire

7:05 p.m. Engine 4 to incinerator

Monday, July 29

11:06 a.m. Engines 4, 3, ladder, rescue, responded to box 45, false alarm

11:10 a.m. Engine 4, fire alarm truck to Johnson Road and Ridge Street woods fire

2:50 p.m. Engine 4 to brush fire near Rt. 93

8:12 p.m. Engine 4 to Cox Road, brush

Tuesday, July 30

8:45 p.m. Engines 4, 3, rescue, ladder to Main Street box 27. Next to box 271, both false. Mosquito fogger mistaken for fire

9:52 p.m. Engines 4, 3, ladder, rescue to box 36, Washington Street, same as above

A safe combination — defensive driving — a safe car — an alert and sober driver — and sufficient time to reach a destination.

Noel Harrison In Half a Sixpence

"Half a Sixpence," a lively song-and-dance musical, opens Monday (August 5) at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly. The star is the debonair English actor, Noel Harrison in the lead.

Based on the popular H. G. Wells novel, "Kipps," the show describes the adventures of a happy-go-lucky store clerk, Kipp, who is suddenly lifted into high society by an unexpected inheritance. It is set in the colorful English seaside town of Folkestone around 1905.

This past year Noel had his own NBC-TV special called "Where The Girls Are." Last season he received the Photoplay award for the most promising newcomer with his co-starring role in "The Girl From U.N.C.L.E."

The author of the "book," Beverley Cross, received the Arts Council of Great Britain's Drama Award in 1961. His American credits include the screen play for "The Long Ships" and action sequences for "Lawrence of Arabia." The author of the music and lyrics is David Heneker, who wrote "Make Me An Offer." "Half a Sixpence" ran in London for more than eighteen months before it ran for 15 months in New York.

If you are looking for a good attache case—we carry the National Blank Book Line. Prices range from \$7.95 to \$13.60. We also have Brief Cases priced at \$6.00. At the Winchester Star.

Patience Asked Of Viet Vets On Bonus Filing

Robert Q. Crane, treasurer and receiver-general is requesting for his office, that Vietnam veterans be patient relative to the bonus voted them. He says:

"Because of the tremendous amount of work involved in setting up this new Vietnam Bonus Division in the State Treasury, I earnestly request that the veterans allow at least two weeks before applying. Applications must be printed and records, files, photographing equipment must be set up to take care of this new bonus."

K

Goofing Off?

Got a few minutes to spare these next few weeks because you're on vacation?

If you're planning to spruce up the house either in the kitchen, patio, or perhaps the playroom or even the pool, then we'd like to suggest you check into the new, modern carpets. You'd be amazed at some of the new fibers in carpeting today, designed specifically for those areas we just mentioned.

Come on in and see us, we'll be happy to give you a free estimate of your particular needs and give you our expert advice on what type of carpeting to choose for what type of room.

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Condensed Statement of Condition
July 1, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 385,262.50
Cash and Certificates of Deposits	628,552.47
Co-operative Central Bank	84,764.89
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	8,260,269.37
Home Improvements and Other Loans	6,553.99
Loans Secured by Savings	161,904.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,125.06
Other Assets	6,471.65

\$9,679,204.51

LIABILITIES

Savings of Shareholders	
Dividend Payable August 1, 1968	\$8,313,544.63
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	87,474.16
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	296,704.11
Notes Payable	108,614.02
Other Liabilities	125,000.00
Reserves for Protection of Savings of Shareholders	
	741,451.57

\$9,679,204.51

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- ★ Systematic Savings
- ★ Savings Accounts
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Events

August 7, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour. Junior Library, Winchester Public Library.

Newsy Paragraphs

Members of the Fire Department who have recently returned from two-week vacations include Captain David Dalton and Firefighters Robert Powers, Thomas McDonough, John Zaffina, Frank Hennelly, and Henry O'Melia.

John R. Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Sullivan, 62 Middlesex Street, has been promoted to sergeant in the U.S. Air Force. Sergeant Sullivan is an administrative specialist at Elgin AFB, Florida, and a member of the Tactical Air Command. The sergeant is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford, Tel. 395-6265.

Midshipman Third Class Robert A. Fontaine, USN, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Fontaine of 19 Perkins Road and Midshipman Third Class Richard R. Thuma III, USNR, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Thuma Sr. of 2 Allen Road, are participating in the Navy's Midshipmen training program aboard the anti-submarine warfare carrier USS Randolph, homeported in Norfolk, Virginia. They are among more than 1,300 midshipmen from the U.S. Naval Academy and various universities and colleges participating in the summer midshipmen cruise program and will be instructed in engineering, weaponry, leadership, navigation, shiphandling and seamanship.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing and 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Ave., Tel. 643-8000.

Mrs. Dorothy Lord, bookkeeper at the Winchester Star, is vacationing in Maine for two weeks. She will be staying at her summer cottage in Newport and fishing Lake Sebasticook, on which it is situated.

Amelia L. Marks, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George A. Marks of 32 Foxcroft Road has been named to the dean's list at Connecticut College for Women where she is a member of the class of 1970.

Newsy Paragraphs

Charles H. DuToit of 6 Perkins Road, a sophomore in the college of liberal arts at Suffolk University, has been named to the dean's list with high honors for the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year. Mr. DuToit is majoring in psychology.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred R. Meurling have just returned from a week's trip through the Maritime Provinces, staying at Prince Edward Island, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning.

Janice L. Robbins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Robbins of 98 Cambridge Street, has been named to the dean's list at Ripon College for the second semester of the 1967-68 academic year. A junior at Ripon, this is the second time that she has been so honored for grades that have placed her in the outstanding student category. During the past year Miss Robbins, has participated in Alpha Chi Omega, social sorority.

Mrs. Helen Quigley of the Star Store has been in the Winchester Hospital for the past two weeks and expects to be there for an indefinite time.

What to do for vapor lock? The Institute for Safer Living suggests in very hot weather you carry a large thermos of ice cold water as quick first aid for this problem. Pour cool water over a cloth and wrap it around the fuel pump and fuel line which may run close to the engine block. If you are caught in stopped traffic with the motor idling for any length of time, the probability of vapor lock can be reduced by following the manufacturer's recommendations (given in owner's manual) to minimize the occurrence of vapor lock. Recommendation for some makes is to turn the engine off until traffic begins to move and for others to depress the gas pedal to produce a fast idle condition.

Better Than A Fenway Locker Room



SENIOR LEAGUERS whooped it up at Brigham's after big win over the Cedar Grove All-Stars made them tops in the state. If they can do it again in Norwich, Connecticut, they can head to Long Island for the regionals. If they win there, it's off to Gary, Indiana, for the World Series. This is Winchester's third year in Senior League play. (Powers photo)

All-Stars

(continued from page 1)

CEDAR GROVE										
Tobin, lf	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Bailey, cf	4	0	1	2	1	1				
Ford, c	2	0	0	2	0	0				
Walsh, rf	3	0	1	5	1	0				
O'Neill, lb	2	1	0	1	0	1				
Gorski, lb	3	0	0	6	0	0				
Collins, p	0	0	0	0	0	0				
MacGillivray, 3b	2	0	1	1	4	1				
Caprio, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Rogers, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Joyce, 2b	2	0	0	4	1	0				
Smoot, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Mazarus, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0				
25 1 3 21 9 4										

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER										
Deshler, 2b	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Belden, cf	4	0	1	0	2	1				
Castiglioni, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Milley, ss	2	1	0	1	3	0				
Castiglioni, lb	2	1	2	6	0	0				
Weller, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0				
Fitzgerald, rf	1	1	0	1	0	0				
Salvucci, 3b	2	1	1	0	1	0				
Donnell, c	3	0	0	11	0	0				
Carr, p	3	0	0	0	1	0				
23 4 5 21 7 1										

Struck out, Carr 10, Collins 3. Walks by Carr 4, Collins 6. Triple play, MacGillivray to Joyce to O'Neill. W.P. Carr 1, Collins 1. Home Run, Salvucci.

WIN 12 0 0 1 0 — 4-5-1
C Grove 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1-3-4

Newsy Paragraphs

Mrs. Hazel Schultz of 247 Washington Street wishes to thank her many friends, neighbors and church members for the many cards, gifts and their thoughtful help during her recent stay in the Winchester Hospital.

David Murray Lilley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lilley, who has spent the past year and a half at the Naval Oceanographic Office at Yokosuka, Japan, was recently home on leave. He has now arrived at his new assignment with the Navy, which is at Da Nang, Vietnam, where he is with a Naval advisory team.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Harris of 25 Wildwood Street are on their way to Nairobi, where Mr. Harris, an assistant professor of economics at MIT specializing in underdeveloped countries, will work at the University of East Africa on a Rockefeller grant. The couple were in Nairobi for a year in 1965 and their youngest of three children was born there. Their three children, aged 13, 10 and one-half and three are leaving Winchester schools to return with them. The youngest was born in Africa.

First Class Boatswain's Mate Charles R. Moran Jr. returned to Winchester for the first time in 11 years of Navy service this week. He dropped in on his parents, Firefighter and Mrs. Charlie Moran, at 971 Main Street on his way from the San Diego Naval Base, headed to the country's newest and largest Navy base in Orlando, Florida, near Cape Kennedy. The Navyman had served for eight years on the carrier U.S.S. Bennington and also on the Kearsarge before his assignment for shore duty. He has been on the teaching staff at San Diego for several months.

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Ed Fitzgerald's
Three-Hitter
Takes Semis

by James R. Stewart, Jr.

The Winchester National League Senior Division All Stars won their way into the State Little League finals on Friday, July 25 as Ed Fitzgerald held the Swansea All Stars to three hits, and his team mates scored enough runs to win their semi-final baseball game by a 4-0 score.

The game was played at Manchester Field before a crowd estimated at close to 500 persons, as the second game of a double-header bill, following the 10-inning slugfest match won by Cedar Grove All Stars over the Andover All Stars by a score of 9-8. The crowd swelled towards evening, and there were some limp spectators by the time the first game was concluded.

Pitcher Fitzgerald was in complete control from the first inning, and the only question was how many runs Winchester could score. John Donnell, Fitzgerald's battery mate provided all the fireworks his pitcher needed, by doubling home two runs in the second inning, Mike Deshler and Sandy Milley drove in two extra runs, one each in the second and fourth innings. Fitzgerald struck out 9 Swansea batters, and his complete game win made it four straight games in which Manager Art Carr has not had to bring in a relief pitcher.

In the second inning, Ron Castiglioni singled through second base as the first batter. Larry Weller walked, and he and Castiglioni advanced on a wild pitch. Dick Cantillon drew another base on balls, loading the bases. After Bob Salvucci fanned, John Donnell doubled to score Castiglioni and Weller. Ed Fitzgerald then walked and when Mike Deshler was hit with a pitch, Cantillon was forced home. Score—Winchester 3, Swansea 0.

In the fourth inning, after one

out, Ed Fitzgerald singled to left. A ground out was followed with a walk to Tom Belden, putting men on first and second. Sandy Milley then came through with a solid smash to center, and the Winchester team had their fourth and final run. They had two on with none out in the bottom of the sixth, but Swansea's pitcher Beaulieu shut the door.

Line ups and line score:

SWANSEA

SWANSEA										
Dean, 2b	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Larribee, lb	3	0	1	0	0	0				
Davis, pr in 6th	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Midwood, lb	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Gibson, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Travis, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Shaker, p, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0				
Booker, c	2	0	0	3	0	0				
Oblachinski, c	1	0	0	1	0	0				
Levesque, 3b	3	0	1	6	4	0				
Beaulieu, ss, p	2	0	0	0	2	0				
Lenzen, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Moniz, rf, ss	1	0	0	2	1	0				
23 0 3 18 7 0										

WINCHESTER

WINCHESTER										
Deshler, 2b	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Belden, cf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Williams, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Carr, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Milley, ss	4	0	1	1	0	0				
Castiglioni, lb	3	1	1	9	0	0				
Weller, lf	2	1	1	1	0	0				
Cantillon, rf	1	1	0	0	0	0				
Rob Wolfe, ph	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Jacobs, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Salvucci, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0				
Donnell, c	3	0	2	9	1	0				
Fitzgerald, p	2	1	1	2	0	0				
26 4 6 21 9 0										

12 3 4 5 6 7 — r h e
Win. 0 3 0 1 0 0 x — 4 6 0
Two Base Hits: Donnell, Dean

Local businessmen who are members of the Producers' Council are James A. Kyriacos and Carl Miller, Master Mechanics Co., 21 Albamont Road Winchester. The Council's a national group of building product manufacturers and trade associations, is planning a seminar on medical facilities on Wednesday, Sept. 11, in Sheraton Plaza Hotel, Boston.

SUMMER HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST

WINCHESTER STORES

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August 5th thru Aug. 17th

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3 Church Street,
Open
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 P.M.
Closed Saturdays

Mr. MacWilliams
Continues Service
To Morgan Mem.

Robert MacWilliams of Church Street has been re-elected chairman of two important Morgan Memorial committees. He was named general manager of the Committee on Finance and Investments and general chairman of the International Goodwill Committee.



ROBERT MACWILLIAMS

Mr. MacWilliams is widely known in the business and manufacturing world as the long-term president of the Samuel Ward Manufacturing Company of Boston. He is also a director of the Great Falls Bleachery & Dye Works, Inc., of Somersworth, N.H. He holds degrees from the University of Washington in Seattle, and is also a registered professional engineer and a certified public accountant in Massachusetts.

Newsy Paragraphs

Airman Apprentice James F. Bates, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bates Sr. of 25 Mt. Pleasant Street, while serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock, participated in Operation Bearer Burden off the coast of Southern California. During the exercise he and other members of the crew gained valuable experience in anti-submarine and anti-air warfare. In addition he had an opportunity to sharpen his skills in gunnery, flight operations and other exercises required to keep an aircraft carrier an effective member of the Navy's Pacific Fleet.

Drafting supplies — T-squares, triangles, 30°-60°-45° degrees. Pickett slide rules. Priced \$1.95 to \$28.50. Also available is a display catalogue. At the Winchester Star.

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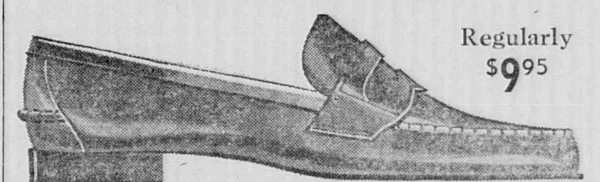
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552 Main St. — 729-2190**Building Permits**

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending July 25, 1968.

Alteration:
11 Englewood Road
410 Cross Street
11 Allen Road
17 Wellington RoadReshingle:
7 Ravenscroft Road
164 Forest StreetTool Shed:
198 Ridge StreetNew Dwellings:
4 Wickham Road
21 West Chardon Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner**Northeast Family Names Caseworker**

The appointment of Miss Anne Chesney of Cambridge as caseworker in the Northeast Family Service Center of the Family Service Association of Greater Boston, has been announced.

Miss Chesney was graduated from the College of Worcester in Worcester, Ohio, and received her master's degree from the University of Chicago School of Social Service Administration.

The Northeast Center, 29 Concord Street, Malden, serves the residents of Winchester and nine other towns.

Elks Picnic For Retarded Children Delights 80 From Wrentham School

The fourth annual picnic of the Winchester Lodge of Elks staged for the benefit of inmates of the Wrentham State School was held last Sunday, July 27, at Jim Henchey's farm in Billerica. Eighty of the retarded from the school were treated to a fine outdoor cookout, games, dancing and fun in an ideal rustic setting which included horseback rides, a twist contest, and an innovation which was a great hit with the guests, a sulky led by a tiny pony. Everyone had a wonderful time with the possible exception of the poor pony, who did yeoman duty furnishing rides for the guests.

The guests, under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Achin, assistant director of volunteer services at the school, and attendants, arrived in two buses at the farm, to be greet-

ed by the Elks in attendance. Golf hats were passed out to all, a cookout featuring hot dogs, hamburgers, sweet corn, ice cream, tonic was provided by head chef Henry Allen, and served under the direction of Gardner Smith, with many of the Elks assisting.

The entertainment consisted of a twist contest, with Richard Thompson, past exalted ruler, as the twistmaster, pony and sulky rides, contests with prizes, and many fun games. A hit, as always, was the pictures furnished each of the children, taken by Eddie Roberts with his Polaroid. Among others who contributed greatly to the success of the affair were "Zarky" O'Connell, who took care of the loading and unloading and made himself generally useful, and "Red" Padula. Many wives of Elks also pitched in.

Robert Thompson, esteemed leading knight, was chairman of the picnic.

A special tribute must be paid Jim Henchey of Woburn, who each year furnishes his farm for the use of the picnic. Jim has proved to be a real friend of the Winchester Elks and the retarded, making his farm available to other organizations throughout the year to orations throughout the year holding picnics for retarded children.

The Elks are to be commended for helping to make Winchester aware of the need to bring sunshine into the lives of the retarded. Since the local Elks first started conducting affairs for the retarded with its first Christmas party four years ago, other social and fraternal organizations in town, notably the VFW, the Christopher Columbus Club, and the K. of C. regularly have parties for the retarded.

An accolade is also reserved for the many Elks who contributed financially to the affair.

Michael K. Dunn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dunn and a 1967 graduate of WHS, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is currently undergoing recruit training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, according to Chief R. M. Van Kirk, the local Navy Recruiter.

Missionaries To Work In Winchester

Sr. Melia Barrett and Sr. Claudia Jacobsen of Idaho and Nevada, respectively, have just been assigned to the Winchester area by the Church of the Latter Day Saints.



SR. MELIA BARRETT



SR. CLAUDIA JACOBSEN

Residing in town during their missionary work here, they will be under the guidance of the branch of their church in Billerica. Sr. Barrett has been serving her mission for 11 months and before her assignment was taking a course at Weber Airline School. Sr. Jacobsen, a dental assistant in Carson City, has been with the mission for 10 months.

July Camping In Gloucester

On the staff of Camp Stella Maris at Wingersheek Beach, Gloucester, this year are Rosemary Leary of 48 Westland Avenue as waterfront director for the second year; Susan Patch of 7 Bacon Street, also a counselor. She is accompanied by her seeing-eye dog; Marion Noonan of 27 Sheridan Circle who has been actively identified with the Camp for 20 years and Mrs. Kay O'Brien, supervisor of the Winchester School Lunch program and Mrs. Ruth Cullen, manager of the Lynch Junior High cafeteria, in charge of the kitchens.

Camping at Stella Maris from Winchester for July have been: Kathleen Kennedy of 32 Oak Street, Gail Marie Robinson of 30 Mayflower Road, Lynn Robinson of 30 Mayflower Road, Andrea Swidler of 47 Oxford Street, Donna Crisafi of 35 Myopia Hill Road, Patricia Cruise of 24 Central Street, Kathleen Lawton of 111 Pond Street and Patricia McGann of 19 Sheridan Circle.

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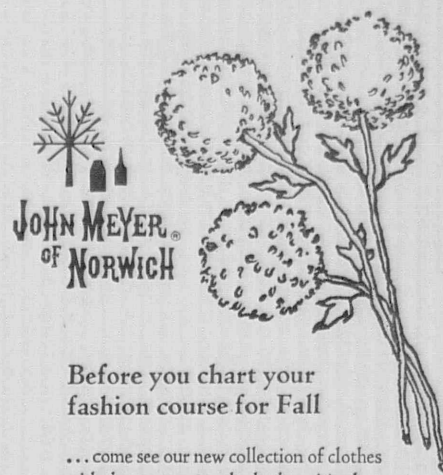
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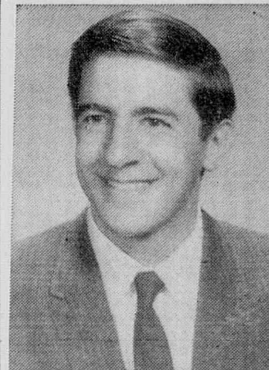
729-3070

OPEN FRIDAY NITE TO 9 P.M.

Fellowship Takes Brian Walsh Across World

Brian F. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Walsh of 18 Perkins Road, has just been awarded a William Kinne Fellows Memorial Travelling Fellowship from the Columbia University School of Architecture.

Mr. Walsh will study the patterns of social and physical organization in cultures different from his Western background and the ways in which these cultures are adapting to the increasing impact of advances in science and technology. To do this he will travel to Japan, Hongkong, Cambodia, Thailand, Burma, India and Nepal. The award recipient holds A.B. and B.E. degrees from Dartmouth and the degree of master in urban planning from Columbia. He is spending this month in Alaskan travels before leaving for the East. He expects to return to this country late next spring.



JOHN A. ZOVICKIAN was graduated in June from the Browne and Nichols School, Cambridge. The son of Dr. and Mrs. Anthony Zovickian of Grove Street, he was a member of the curriculum committee and the outing club and J-V hockey team. He also appeared in the dramatics club's recent production of "Oklahoma." He will attend American University, Washington, D.C. in the fall. During one summer vacation he earned a 100-hour service pin for volunteer work at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Extra Funds Voted For Conservation

by Polly Bradley

Congress has voted to double the money available for buying land for new national parks and other state and federal recreation areas. New amendments to the Land and Water Conservation Fund Act of 1965 bring total revenues up to \$200 million a year for the next five years ... twice the amount that the Fund had been receiving from its existing sources of revenue.

The new legislation also includes rapid escalation of land prices. One section intended to combat the provision gives the government limited authority to take options on land when immediate funds to buy land are not available. This will prevent speculators from taking advantage of delays if intent to buy park land is announced months or years before funds are authorized.

The increase of conservation land funds may make Congress more willing to establish new recreation and park areas, including the proposed Redwood National Park in California, which is still under consideration in Congress. Conservationists hope that the new money will encourage Congress to establish a large Redwood park rather than a small one. Unless action on the redwoods is taken during this session of Congress, most of the remaining Redwoods may be cut and America will have lost a national heritage, with only scattered remnants of the giants still standing.

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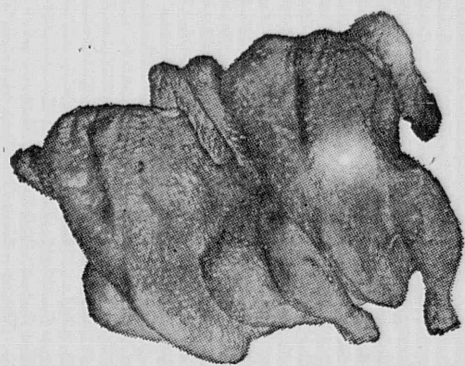
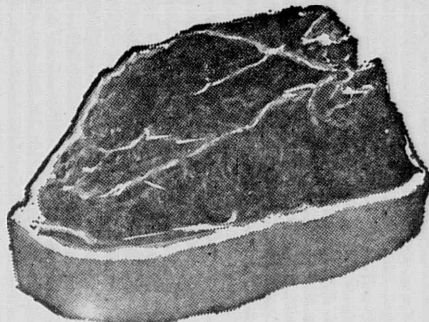
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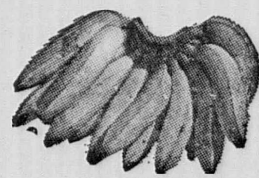
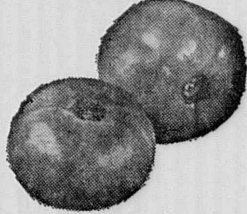
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SWISS-STYLE YOGURT**23^c**KRAFT
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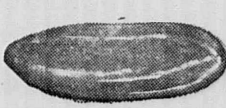
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This Sunday In The Churches

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 156 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0075
Sister M. Miltrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:45, 5:30, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Deacon, Mr. Mikal Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-5048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street
Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST
Effective — Next Sunday, June 30, 1968

SUNDAY MASSES: 7:30, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.

(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August) (It will be resumed September 8th)

DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays — 7:30 p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)

Wednesdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Friday Masses: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6)

First Saturday Masses: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3, and Sept. 7)

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Office 396-3262
Rabbi Samuel Klein

Sabbath Evening Service: 8:15 Fridays.
Liturgy chanted by Cantor Charles Lew.
Sabbath Evening Services:
August 2, 7:45 p.m.

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FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

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Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service.

Sunday School for ages 2-19.
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Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.

Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, August 4
"Beloved, let us love one another: for love is of God, and knoweth God. He that loveth not knoweth not God; for God is love."

These verses from I John are part of this week's lesson. Sermon titled "Love" to be read in Christian Science churches all over the world.

The Lesson Sermon also includes selected passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy. Among them is the following: "When we realize that there is one Mind, the divine law of loving our neighbor as ourselves is unfolded; whereas a belief in many ruling minds hinders man's normal drift towards the one Mind, one God, and leads human thought into opposite channels where selfishness reigns."

First Congregational Church
Church Street at the Common
128 Years Service in Winchester
729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773

Oliver Powell, D.D., Minister, Home 729-3541.

Kenneth R. Hanley, D.D., Associate Minister, Home 729-2952.

Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary.

Mrs. Charles Ruffman, Church School Secretary.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess, Home.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.

Leon A. Smith, Sexton.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, August 4
9:30 a.m. The Union Service will be held at the Unitarian Church. Supervision of pre-school children will be provided.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTER'S SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral care of the Ministers continues without interruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328, or at their homes: Dr. Powell (729-3541) available during July; Dr. Hanley (729-2952) during August; Mr. Diehl (729-1871) during the first two weeks of July, the last two weeks of August.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.

Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 449-1996.

Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, August 2
8:00 p.m. All-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, August 4
9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship, Unitarian Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.

The Rev. J. Allen Broyles, Ph.D., Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: 729-5056, 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redling, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.

Mrs. Gloria Malfeld, Choir Director.

Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-3488.

Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 4
9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship, Unitarian Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.

The Rev. J. Michael Lupin, Assistant Rector.

Miss Jane A. Goostray, Assistant Minister.

Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Sailer, Secretary.

Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 4
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Parish Eucharist.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH
1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

Rev. Joseph B. Naudinas

Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

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Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688

Mr. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel. 729-5396.

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.

Mr. Windower R. Robinson, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5815.

Sunday, August 4
9:30 a.m. Union Services. Unitarian Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)

Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor

Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Margaret Sibley Buttrick, Choir Director

Sunday, August 4
Eighth Sunday after Trinity

9:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Coffee Fellowship.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.

Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.

Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church School Secretary.

Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

9:30 a.m. Mr. Robert Hill will preach. His sermon will be "Worshipful Joy." Sidney C. Blanchard Jr. will be the soloist.

Patrick Cosgrove Named Manager In Missouri

Patrick J. Cosgrove, a former resident at 24 Central Street, has been named to be manager of manufacturing of the Condoctron-Missouri Company, a subsidiary of McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corporation.

Mr. Cosgrove and his family now make their home in Clayton, Missouri, at 14 Ridgemoor. Their son Michael is a junior at the University of Bridgeport; daughter Kathleen, a freshman at Framingham State; Patrick Jr. is a junior at the Clayton High School; and Brian and Anne attend Maryland School in Clayton.

Mistick Side Girl Scouts Enter 3rd Camp Session

July 29 marked the opening of the third session of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council Day Camps at Toploft and Hilltop at Cedar Hill in Waltham and Rice Moody in Reading. The resident camps at Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire, and Menotomy in Meredith, New Hampshire, opened July 28.

At Toploft the Peter Pan Unit made up of the young children of the staff are very busy fishing in the pond and feeding the mother and baby ducks. At both camps they are exploring, hiking, and swimming. The Brownie Scouts are examining the antics of earthworms and how a tree grows as they do their charcoal sketching, setting off on hobo hikes with their lunches slung over their shoulders, learning new songs, and paddling across the pool.

The Junior Scouts are learning to collect wood, build fires and prepare food for their cook-outs, making "pinch pots" of clay, dipping candles, swimming the length of the pool, and getting ready to spend an overnight.

The Cadette Scouts are learning how to use a bow and arrow, sharpening up on their campcraft skills, learning to cook three meals over an open fire, and spending the second week of three nights and four days in tents. The program aides who are Senior Scouts are helping all of the girls become familiar with outdoor living.

The Peter Pan Unit at Toploft includes Charles Began, Jr., Kathleen Began, Scott Compton, Karen Fitzgerald, Jonathan Konan, Brad Johnson, Amy Fitzgerald, Adam Leach, Russell Leach, Patricia Widener, and Phillip Widener.

Attending Camp Toploft from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Laura Fitzgerald, Kim Johnson, Deborah Kittredge, Martha McCully, Kimberly Nash, Suzanne Patrick, Barbara Redmond, Donna Senna, Linda Vangell, Janet Wightman, and Lisa Ann Wilder.

Also attending from Winchester are Junior Scouts Mary Ellen Babin, Jeannine Began, Mary Ellen Began, Betsy Black, Julie Butterfield, Anne Marie Coughlin, Janice Coughlin, Jill DiCiacio, Mona DeCiacio, Beth Johanson, Kristin Johanson, Patricia Kane, Audrey Leach, Holly Martin, Linda Maisel, Dorothy McKenna, Rosemary Mullaney, Deborah Nash, Elizabeth Patrick, Dawn Phillips, Janet Phillips, Jeanne Regan, Beth Russell, Helen Sandford, Diane Senna, Lorraine Senna, Renee Shattuck, and Abigail Thomas.

Also attending from Winchester are Cadette Scouts Kathleen DeBourke and Mary Milley.

Attending the Day and Stay Unit from Winchester are Junior Scout Lianne Bingel and Cadette Scout Augusta Thomas.

Sally Hayden is attending as a program aide.

Attending Camp Sherwood Forest from Winchester are Janice Car-

Power Squadron Reminds Of Safety Afloat

Knowledge of safety afloat can mean hours of relaxed sailing. To gain this knowledge the Charles River Power Squadron teaches safe boating in their free boating classes.

Safety practices in boating are the primary responsibility of the U. S. Coast Guard as required by law. But the real responsibility lies with the boatman and his knowledge of safety and its requirements.

One dangerous mistake made by boatmen, according to the Squadron, is to overload their boats with more passengers than the boat was built to accommodate. The proof of this has been in the newspapers many times.

Other dangers that lurk in the shadows of your bilges relate to explosive gaseous vapors. Proper handling of fuels when refueling such as no smoking, throwing of switches, closing of all hatches and ports, knowing how much fuel to take on, maintaining contact between nozzle and fill opening, and cleaning up any fuel spilled. After fueling ventilate the entire boat for at least five minutes before starting any machinery.

The government regulates the basic safety equipment of all classes of boats. A class 1 boat (16 ft. to 26 ft.) is required to have one fire extinguisher of the B-1 type, as proper lighting, ventilation, horn, and life jacket for each person aboard (do not overload).

To further broaden your education enroll in the free boating classes. For information write: Charles River Power Squadron, 120 North Road, Bedford, Mass. 01730.

Walter Aldoriso of 14 Winter Street has been assigned to teach world history and American government at Greenwood High School, Greenwood, Indiana as part of a teaching assignment in secondary school teaching training at Franklin College, Franklin, Indiana.

TV Review Of '36 Olympics

Out of the 1936 Olympic games in Berlin came one of the great films of all time—Leni Reifenshtahl's "Olympiad 1936."

Beginning Wednesday, September 4, at 8 p.m. on Channel 2 — just a month before the 1968 Olympic Games start in Mexico City — National Educational Television will present the first of its four-part version of this cinema classic, an evocation of human aspiration and athletic endurance.

But behind its straining track stars and soaring divers, there was events in progress—the making of "Olympiad 1936" itself.

To the Olympic stadium itself Miss Reifenshtahl added such features as a pit for the cameras, dug into the turf of the field. On the lake where the sailing events were held, a special camera pier was erected and equipped with an electrically propelled track dolly. Some events were filmed from a balloon.

To record the marathon race, cameramen were strapped in reclining positions to a running-board-like platform, one of the features of a specially equipped Mercedes car, while other cameramen were perched atop an eighty-foot extending tower to record this event.

Joseph Connolly Gets Certificate

Lt. Joseph M. Connolly of the Winchester Fire Department was recently awarded a certificate of achievement from the New England Fuel Institute in Waltham for completing a 10-week oil heating technician course with a 98% average.

Lt. Connolly, who has been with the Department for the past 22 years, has taken a course at the Institute for each of the past ten years. He also attended an oil burning course conducted by the State at MIT for which he received a certificate three years ago.

He reports that the courses have aided him in his duties as inspector of all new oil heating units installed in town.

Lt. Connolly, a Winchester native, makes his home with his wife and five children at 90 Sylvester Avenue.

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Three Local Boats After Big Ones In Sixth Annual Tuna Tournament

"They're built like barrels, you know," says Charlie Moran, talking about the glittering "horse mackerel" as he calls them, that the many local members of the Broad Sound Tuna Club will be after in the sixth annual Tuna Tournament hosted starting today at the Revere-based Club.

Three local boats skipped by Winchester veterans of the seas are going after the prizes, and they will be crewed by Winchester seamen who have been fishing for tuna since before they instigated the club's organization seven years ago. A few dreams will be dreamt about the \$10,000 prize to be given out by Lloyds of London to any boat which brings in a tuna over the present 977-pound record; but most local eyes will be on beating out last year's Club topper of 567 pounds.

Mike Saraco will be at the helm of his 28-foot power cruiser "Linda" when the contestants hit the water at 8 a.m. Friday. And trying to beat him out in the fishing which goes through until 7 p.m. Sunday and has no geographical limits, are Frank Van Ummeren piloting the 32-foot "Yola" and Joseph Zaffina with his three-year-old, 45-foot "Gunner's Mate."

Boats are due from Bailey's Island, Maine, from all over the Mas-

sachusetts coast and possibly from New York. Rules allow rod and reel, harpoon or keg line, but rod and reel predominates and most start patrolling the waters at four or five knots per hour, the average speed for this method.

To Charlie the "horse mackerel" are plenty smart creatures. Out one time in a Winchester boat his group hooked a tuna (they run usually in schools of 15 to 35), but it outsmarted its would-be captors by circling back around their cruiser and cutting the line on the propellers. "I think it knew exactly what it was doing," says Charlie.

The tournament is aided by a plane spotter who radios any school sighted in to the Broad Sound judges' boat. The fishermen take it from there.

Whales? "We don't fool around with them," says Charlie. "We saw one surface about three years ago and I dove for the stern, thinking sure it was a Russian submarine."

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Schedule For Flag Football

Thursday, August 1	Packers vs. Colts	Rams vs. Saints
Monday, August 5	Cowboys vs. Colts	Packers vs. Rams
Wednesday, August 7	Rams vs. Saints	Cowboys vs. Falcons
Thursday, August 8	Colts vs. Saints	Packers vs. Falcons
League Standings (as of Sunday July 28)		
Cowboys	9	0
Packers	6	2
Colts	3	4
Rams	2	4
Saints	1	7
Falcons	1	5

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It's Salaun Again In Veterans' Net Play Here

Henri Salaun of Needham, the tennis tactician par excellence, had all the answers last weekend as he easily won the Mystic Valley Junior Veterans Tennis Tournament without loss of a set.

The annual event, sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association, has been dominated by the fleet Salaun for several years and this year was no exception. After defeating Dr. Marvin Herbert, 6-2, 6-2, in the semis, Salaun routed steady Bob LaPointe, 6-0, 6-2 in the final. LaPointe played well and kept the ball going in prolonged rallies but could not put over many of the big points and wound up with two games for his labors. Earlier, Bob had pulled the upset of the tournament by beating baseline Curt Foster, 7-5, 6-4 in a long match waved mainly from the back court.

Playgrounds Shut This Morning For Skating Trip

More than 100 youngsters have signed up at the playgrounds for today's trip to ice skate at Hockeytown. They are being bused to the Melrose rink.

Due to this program the Recreation Committee has announced that the town's playgrounds will not be open between nine and 12 today.

In the doubles, Foster and LaPointe combined forces to win the title over Harry Kirsch-Alex Hetzeck, 6-2, 6-2. Hetzeck-Kirsch reached the final by downing the second-seeded team Art Hills-Jack Carder 6-4, 6-3 in the semis. Foster-LaPointe, meanwhile, just barely squeaked by the unseeded team of Dunc Nelson-Fred Walkey 3-6, 6-1, 6-4 in the upper half. Nelson-Walkey had battled their way through three successive three-set wins to reach the semis, numbering the fourth seeds, Bob Saltman-Sid Shapiro among their victims.

Tournament chairman Jack Corf and his partner, Al Gubbins, won the consolation doubles handily.

The tournament drew players from all parts of New England and was well run by the tournament committee, which included Bob Pritchard, Don Puffer, Tom Raleigh, Roy Lindgren and Ted White in addition to Chairman Corf.

Cowboys Hold League Lead In Flag Football

Last week's Flag Football games were the closest of the season as all six games were decided by less than one touchdown.

The Colt-Ram game ended in a tie, while it took the Cowboys over an hour of overtime to down the stubborn Packers 36 to 30. In other action, the Colts, led by Brian Bowen downed the Falcons and tied the Rams. The Rams, behind the outstanding play of Les Fabuss highlighted their recent games with a resounding win over the Falcons.

The Saints and the Falcons led by Gary Stillman and Joe Flaherty respectively each lost two tough games. The Packers, captained by Frank Grabiec and sparked by Joe Bonasera lost a spectacular game to the Cowboys but bounced back to take the Saints 6 to 0. The Cowboys, defying the law of averages, chalked up two more victories. Captain Jim Mallon moved into the league scoring lead, while Peter Knight became the league leading pass receiver and Denis O'Donnell and Brian MacDonald were cited for outstanding line play.

With the exception of the battle for third place, the league standings seem pretty much set. The Cowboys have a seemingly insurmountable league lead and the Packers have second place just about nailed down. The Rams and the Colts separated by a mere half game battle for third, while the Saints and the Falcons seem resigned to fifth and sixth place respectively. (J.M.)

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

Ties Loom In Softball As New Teams Push Vets

The eight-team Winchester Softball League comes down to the wire this week with Monday night's results leaving former League leaders Elks and S.O.I. up top. Monday night's S.O.I. 6-3 loss to the new 1968 Jokers nine, however opened up the possibility of a three-way first place tie with another new team, the Dizios, pushing into the running for first place.

Softball Playoffs Tonight at 6:15

Tuesday night's final games put the Dizios up top of the Softball League in their first year of play. They beat the S.O.I. 6-3. In the other clincher another new team, the Jokers, took J. H. Winn 7-2 to win fourth place. Final standings: Dizios, Elks, S.O.I., Jokers. Tonight at 6:15 at Leonard Field the Dizios play the Jokers in the first round of playoffs, and at Shore Road the Elks go against the S.O.I. Round continues on Monday.

Eight Swimmers In Championships

Eight Winchester swimmers participated in the two-day Junior Olympic Swimming Championships, Saturday and Sunday, July 20 and 21, at Latta Brothers Memorial M.D.C. Pool, Somerville.

Swimming unattached was Francine Grant in the 15-17 100 meter backstroke, with a time of 1:35.2. Representing the Wakefield Y Racetrack were Carole Cook, who swam at 15-17 100 meter freestyle in 1:24.4, and her sister, Cathy, who represented the Winchester and 12 100 meter breaststroke, and came back to post a 3:45.1 in the 11 and 12 200 meter individual medley.

The remaining five contestants, was represented the Winchester Aquatic Association, were Brian Conley, who swam the 11 and 12 100 meter backstroke in 1:52.2, while teammate Steve DeMaio went out in 1:42.2 in the 100 meter breaststroke for 13 and 14, and showed up a few minutes later to post a 3:32.8 in the 200 meter individual medley in the same age group. Representing the 10 and under sector of the team were three very ambitious girls who each contested in the 50 meter freestyle: Lori Howland with a 1:02.4, Donna Lindgren, in 46.6, and Susan Stackpole, clocking a 47.4.

The swimmers plan to attend the two-day Manchester, New Hampshire, meet, August 3 and 4, to be held at the new Raco Theodore swimming pool on Head Street, off Varney Street. Anyone wishing to register may do so with Dave Goni before the deadline, July 31.

K. of C. Outing To Be Clambake At Tyngsboro CC

The annual outing for the Winchester Council of the K. of C., No. 210, will be held on Sunday, August 18, at the Tyngsboro Country Club.

An old-fashioned clambake highlights the afternoon. Baked lobster, or charcoaled half-chicken along with steamed clams, fresh corn-on-the-cob, German frankfurts, tomatoes, celery, and other condiments are on the menu.

Members may purchase tickets at the Council, or by calling Richard Fiore at 729-6596.

Juliet Fosskett Girl Of Month

Miss Juliet Fosskett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fosskett, 50 Lake Street, was recently named July Girl of the Month from a group of 12 nominees at the Cinderella Career and Finishing School.

As a finale to her reign, Juliet has coordinated and will commemorate a fashion show and preside over the contest that will elect the August Girl of the Month. The public is cordially invited to attend the proceedings held tomorrow, August 2nd at 7 p.m. at the school 178 Tremont Street Boston opposite the Boston Common.

Jane S. Staffer of 44 Yale Street has earned a ranking on the dean's list of the University of Illinois School of Liberal Arts and Sciences.

Another possibility making life tough for Commissioner Skitchie Fiore was the possible tie for fourth between the Jokers and J. H. Winn.

In any event things will be squared away for official playoffs to begin next Monday night on Shore Road and Leonard Fields, wherein the final first place team goes against the fourth for the best two out of three games and the second and third place teams fight it out in a similar set-up. The winners of these pairings will play three out of five for the finals.

The Commissioner reminds the whole town that the fast ball played by the newly enlarged town league is well worth a trip to the ballfields. Noted for their hard fought finals, the defending Elks team looks to be in things to the finish this year too. Monday night's crowd was one of the biggest of the year.

As of Monday night standings were one to eight in this order: Elks, S.O.I., Dizios, J. H. Winn, Jokers, Bellino Pizza and Browne Screw and Mahoney's Rocky Ledge.

Sachems Lead In Summer B'sk'tball

While Tuesday's action was limited to half court scrimmaging, a large turnout marked Friday night play as the Sachem forces reassembled and ran the Oldtimers off the court, 120-110.

The first half lead changed hands like a hot potato as the Sachems learned to handle the Timers rugged rebounders simply by not missing the hoop. The few stray Sachem shots were grabbed by Timers Bob Callahan and Steve Fahey and quickly converted to hoops by Richie Lanzillo's ballhandling. Tom Callahan's ambidextrous hookshots and Bill Ring's long bombs. The Sachems still managed to secure a halftime 60-52 edge, relying on the fast break tactics of Tom Workman, Pete Knight, Jim Mallon, and Dino DeNatale.

After readjusting their bunion pads and wringing out their drenched sweatshirts, the Oldtimers caught their second wind and spurred to a 104-98 advantage, aided by subs Rich Fahey and Dick Payne. A third wind, like the ageless Celtics caught last year, never reached the Oldtimers, and they lost the lead as quickly as they had gained it. In the closing minutes, the Timers poor shooting was overshadowed only by their gross lack of speed as the Sachems tossed in layups like Bob Richards tossed down Wheaties, emptied their bench, and rolled to an easy triumph, 120-110.

The league should reach a peak next week as it is rumored that this week's Sachem win has prompted irate Oldtimers like Pete Fahey and John Doherty to make out of retirement and make the Sachem reign a short one. Get your sneakers out of the attic and come on down. Action is from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesday and Friday nights at Ginn Courts.

Bonnie S. Johnson, Richard H. Wyman and Robert W. Wyman have been named to the dean's list at the Orono campus of the University of Maine for work done in the spring semester.

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Cedar Grove Tops Andover 9-3 In 10 Innings

by James R. Stewart Jr.

In a free hitting Senior Little League State semi-final contest, the Andover All-Stars played it to the hilt at Winchester's Manchester Field on Friday, July 25, but were unable to squeeze out a victory. Cedar Grove All-Stars, made up of players from teams in the Dorchester-Norwoburn area, pushed across the winning run in the top of the 10th inning and held Andover at bay in their half to qualify for the State Senior League finals on Saturday against the Winchester National League All-Stars.

Andover started from way back, at 0-6 in the fourth inning, halving the difference with 2 runs in the fourth and one in the fifth. In the sixth, Andover suddenly exploded for five runs after two were out, to take a two run lead into the seventh. Cedar Grove, however, took advantage of some poor fielding and a walk to tie up the score after seven innings regulation play. In the tenth, after both teams had had their chances to score and failed, a walk, an error and a solid single scored the winning tally.

John Korba, Andover's second baseman-shortstop was the hitting star of the game with a triple, a single and a grand-slam home run to the far corner of left field, and four runs batted in. Jim Dunning also collected three hits in the game and played a stellar third base, after Steve Tisbet, the losing pitcher, was moved to the mound in the second inning. For Cedar Grove, Ned Tobin, second baseman at the start and the winning pitcher after relieving starter John Rogers in the sixth, hit a first-inning home run and a single and drove in three runs. Frank Caprio, the shortstop, had three singles and drove in two runs for Cedar Grove.

CEDAR GROVE		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Tobin, 2b,	p	6	2	2	0	2	0	0
Bailey, cf		4	1	1	1	1	0	0
Walch, lf		5	1	2	2	0	0	0
Ford, c		4	0	0	7	0	0	0
O'Neill, lb		5	0	1	14	0	0	0
Collins, rf		4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Gorski, rf		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mazares, ph		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rogers, p		1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Joyce, 2b		2	0	0	2	1	0	0
MacGillivray, 3b		5	2	1	2	5	0	0
Caprio, ss		5	1	3	2	4	0	0

ANDOVER		A	B	R	H	O	A	E
Palmieri, cf		4	1	0	2	0	0	0
Lanier, rf, lf		6	1	2	1	0	0	0
Tisbet, 3b, p		3	2	0	1	5	1	0
Korba, 2b, ss		4	2	3	1	1	0	0
McCarron, lb		4	1	1	10	1	0	0
Connors, lb		0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Morrow, ss		3	0	1	1	2	0	0
Brownlee, ss		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Ascanio, ph		1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Landry, c		4	0	1	8	1	0	0
Dillon, lf		3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Burns, lf, rf, 2b		2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Provenal, p		0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dunning, 3b		4	1	3	3	2	0	0

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And. 0 0 0 2 1 5 0 0 0—1-11-3

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Teen Group Formed At Swim Club

An evening splash party, attended by more than 35 young people last Thursday at the Winchester Swim Club, saw the formation of a teen-age group within the Club to conduct social activities throughout the year.

The board of directors of the Club kept the pool open for the special party from 8 to 11 p.m. for general swimming, games and a short business meeting conducted by the young people for the election of a planning committee.

Jay Vitka was elected chairman of the young people's group. On his committee are: Joanne Pettiti, Joanne Destighini, Donna Terzian, Gene Neshada, Paul Restighini, Tom Belden, Billy Harris, Alan Carvagan, Jim Beck, Jeff Dennis, Chris Paecetti, Christine and Marlene Morrocco, Kevin Duffy, Jim Dexter and Tom Lombardo.

At the close of the pleasant evening, the committee, along with the rest of the young people, discussed the possibilities of more splash parties with outside invited guests, barbecues, dances and other social activities throughout the year as well as the remainder of the summer. The committee will hold future meetings shortly to lay plans for presentation to the group.

Adult advisors to the Thursday evening party were: Dr. Herb Anderson, Jack and Pat Corf, and Bud and Barbara Paecetti. The adults stressed to the young people that they would be available to help in any way, but the entire program and planning of events should be up to the young people.

The board of directors of the Swim Club is enthused with the formation of the new group, as it will add to the scope of the organization's activities and services to members. The women of the Club have already held a very successful fashion show and luncheon this season and an active program of swimming lessons and other activities have been going on for the younger set.

The ages of the newest-formed group range from 14 to 17 and, according to Club officials, there are 143 young people in this age group within the membership roster.

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LEE "STINGER" STANG, Red Sox relief pitching star, has come up a winner again, this time as the owner of a new, '68 Ford from North Ford of Medford. Joseph Cullinan, president and general manager of North Ford, the North Shore's new dealership, is shown here with Lee. North Ford, located on both sides of the avenue at 38 Harvard Avenue in West Medford, takes advantage of a low-overhead, non-highway location. Mr. Cullinan has built an ultra-modern location with a complete used car shopping center, new-car showroom, and deluxe service facilities, yet has been able to maintain low-overhead prices that have earned North Ford the name by which it is locally known: "The easy place to buy a Ford."

'What Is Man?' Photo Exhibit At Boston Museum

An international photographic essay on humanity, "What Is Man?" will be on view August 1 through September 8. This world photography exhibition was arranged by 150 art museums throughout the world and has already been viewed by millions on its European tour.

An exhibition conceived to preserve the concepts of Edward Steichen's photograph exhibition, "The Family of Man, What Is Man?" as more than 300 photographs from 30 nations are arranged in categories of universal human experiences such as maternity, war, love, sleep and sickness.

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July27-f

Evening Course At Suffolk

Suffolk University will offer an admissions counseling service to all applicants for the fall session in the university's evening division.

The Admissions Office will be open on Monday and Wednesday evenings, Aug. 12, 14, 19, 21, 26 and 28 between the hours of 5 and 8 p.m. to assist persons interested in attending Suffolk.

Courses will be offered in education and liberal arts on the undergraduate and graduate level while undergraduate courses will be available to applicants in business administration. Graduate courses will be offered only to students enrolled in the master in business administration degree program.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of ANNE MELETT late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by MARY LINNANE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this tenth day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, July18-3f

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July, 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, August1-3f

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES J. JAMISON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, July25-3f

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of JAMES J. JAMISON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

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John V. Harvey, Register, July25-3f

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of MARY AGNES O'NEILL, also known as MINIE O'NEILL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD TAYLOR of Reading in said County and MARY JOYCE BRAUN of Norfolk in the State of Virginia praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

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FOR SALE—Older 7 room house and two adjoining building lots in highlands section. Call 729-5464 evenings before 9 or week ends. jul25-3f

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FOR SALE—New '68 Zig-Zag Sewing Ma- chine. Buttonhole, blind hem, embroider, program. No attachments needed. \$32.50. \$15.00 weekly. Call 773-5926. jun27-ff

FOR SALE—1960 Lincoln, new paint and top. Fully powered, very clean, air conditioning. Must sell \$495. Night 729-6044.

FOR SALE—Easy automatic washing machine 3 yrs. old slightly used. Older dryer in good working order, both for \$70. Call 729-3540.

FOR SALE—1966 Nectri Zig-Zag in beautiful console. Makes buttonholes, blind hems, elas- tic stitches, monograms, sews on buttons. Makes 2 color fancy designs. \$53.00 or \$5.32 month- ly. Call Credit manager at Valley Sewing 449-2580 till 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—Oriental rug Kapoutang red. Ex- cellent condition. Size 17h. 7in. x 9ft. 2in. Price \$495. Owner 395-1042.

FOR SALE—1965 Mustang convertible. Low mileage \$1250. or best bid. 729-1446.

FOR SALE—1968 Singer latest model. Slightly used. Zig-Zag control. Automatic blind hem and pattern selector all built in. Makes fancy designs, buttonholes, etc. without attachments. \$77.10 or \$7.71 monthly. Call Credit manager at Valley Sewing. 449-2580 till 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—1965 Oldsmobile '98 white con- vertible. Excellent condition. 729-9873.

FOR SALE—Registered Irish setter puppy, male, pure bred, inoculated and wormed. 3 months. Champion breed. 933-0432.

FOR SALE—1967 White portable Zig-Zag. Good condition. Makes blind hem, button- holes, mens, dams, sews on buttons. \$47.30 or \$4.73 monthly. Call Credit manager at Valley Sewing. 449-2580 till 9 p.m.

FOR SALE—Winchester. Are you looking for a new home in a secluded country setting? Do you have a teen age daughter who can ride? House with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, gar- den room and recreation room. \$37,000. 729-0670.

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267-1607
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Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 17
1:00 a.m. Checked into complaint of person at Winchester Swim Club
5:23 a.m. Responded to burglar alarm at Girl Scout Cabin
6:02 a.m. Transported man from Post Office to Winchester Hospital
1:30 p.m. Observed property damage at Wedgemere Station
1:35 p.m. Received report of vandalism on Maxwell Road
2:00 p.m. Responded to call for police on Skyline Drive
2:45 p.m. Received report of property stolen from person at Swim Club
6:42 p.m. Responded to false alarm on Johnson Road

Thursday, July 18
9:45 a.m. Checked into complaint of horses on Cambridge Street
10:30 a.m. Received report of firecrackers on Sheffield Road

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Red and black boy's bike. 26 in. wheels. Scarcely used. Call 729-8781.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Room in private home for work- ing woman. Parking available. 729-3129.

FOR RENT—2nd floor modern 51 room apt. near center. Adults 729-5521.

FOR RENT—Comfortable room in private home. Parking. 729-2160.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Interested in writing sports? Refined person with writing ability wanted for part time writing job. Write Star office Box 830-1
aug1-3f

HELP WANTED—Office position, experienced, efficient lady for permanent receptionist, secretarial, and general office duties. Short- hand not essential. Must be good typist. Position demands good attendance. Apply Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center, 41 East Street, Winchester.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture re- paired and refinished. Closed month of Au- gust.
aug1-ff

WORK WANTED—Housecleaning, weekly, bi- weekly, seasonal. Vacuuming, furniture pol- ished, bathrooms and tiles, floors washed and waxed, polished and striped. Call Mr. Sears 862-0721.
jul18-ff

MUSIC LESSONS—Bass, guitar, drum les- sons. Summer program now starting. Guitars and drums provided free for lessons. Wager Music Center, 729-8997.
jun20-10f

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's. Floor waxing, com- plete janitorial service, special rates on hard- wood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2907.
dec8-ff

WANTED

WANTED—One floor apt. in Winchester. Retired nurse, no pets. Tel. 729-5625.

WANTED—Building lot in Winchester near square. Please state price and location. Write Star Office Box 87-5.
jul11-4f

WANTED TO BUY—Small house, 2 to 3 bed- rooms, living room, dining room, bath and half, principals. Write Star Office Box L 6-10.
jun13-ff

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top execu- tives relocating in this area. \$150-\$350. Alice C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals. 643-1907. If no answer 862-1883.
jun6-10f

MISCELLANEOUS

ANTIQUE SHOW AND FLEA MARKET all day every Sat. at North Shore MusicTheatre, Route 128, Exit 19, Beverly, Mass. Luncheon at the Terrace Restaurant. Matinee perf. in the theatre at 2:00. 35 plus antique dealers on display. Information 922-8220.
jul25-3f

DRESSMAKING—Alterations, women and children, also let me do your mending. Call Francis, 395-6879.
jul11-4f

PLUMBING—Heating, Oil-Burner sales and service. Quick, expert, low-cost service. J. J. Black & Sons, Inc. Tel. WE 3-1947.
aug7-ff

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oct6-ff

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aug7-ff

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you! Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester.
jan20-ff

HELP WANTED

10:30 a.m. Arrest for drunken- ness
1:30 p.m. Investigated accident on Main Street
1:35 p.m. Checked into accident on Swanton Street
3:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Palmer Beach
3:57 p.m. Responded to accident alarm on Everett Road
6:10 p.m. Responded to call for police on Irving Street
7:26 p.m. Looked into alarm on Washington Street

Friday, July 19
8:50 a.m. Checked into complaint on Bellevue Avenue.
9:30 a.m. Looked into report of stolen truck from gas station
5:10 p.m. Received report of re- covery of above vehicle in Matta- pan
6:40 p.m. Responded to call for police on Cambridge Street
10:05 p.m. Looked into report of noise at Winchester Boat Club

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May 4-ff

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Dec 21-ff

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**Winchester Trust
Elects To Board
Thomas Morison**

Thomas L. Morison of 60H Lake Street, president and chairman of the executive committee of Bentley College, was elected a director of the Winchester Trust Company at the meeting of the board of directors held on Monday, July 15.



THOMAS L. MORISON

Mr. Morison is the immediate past national president of the National Association of Accountants, the world's largest professional accounting organization. He is also the current president of the Algonquin Club of Boston.

He is a member of the national committee on education of the Financial Executives' Institute and has been very active in the affairs of the Massachusetts Society of Certified Public Accountants. He is also a member of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants and of the American Accounting Association.

Mr. Morison is a director of the Arlwood Corporation, a former director of Electronic Metals and Alloys, Inc. and Control Logic, Inc., and is trustee of the MacAusland Trusts of Boston. He is a member of the Brae Burn Country Club and an honorary member of the University Clubs of Boston and New York.

He is the author of "Crime Loss Control," "Widening Horizons for the Accountant," and "Analysis of Financial Statements," as well as many contributions to periodicals in the accounting field.

In Winchester community affairs, he is a former member of the Town Finance Committee, former chairman of the scholarship committee of the Winchester Scholarship Foundation, and former auditor of Fellsland Council, BSA.

He is a member of William Parkman Lodge, A.F. & A.M., the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants, and the Sons of the American Revolution.

The following persons now comprise the board of directors of the Winchester Trust Company: Ernest B. Dade, Nicholas H. Fitzgerald Jr., James F. McConnell Jr., James F. McDonough, M. D., John S. Morgan Jr., Charles L. Raffi Jr., Fred F. Stockwell, Thomas L. Morison, and Vincent C. Ambrose.

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TU 4-6500 CHELSEA

AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE

Summer Players

HIGHFIELD THEATRE in Falmouth is the headquarters this summer for Judith, left, and Deborah Wells, who are with the Oberlin College Gilbert and Sullivan Players. Judith, a junior at Oberlin this year, has been doing both leads and chorus work with the nationally known playing group. Deborah, a senior at WHS, is a member of the technical staff. (Players photo)

**Town's Data Processing Manager
Readies For Arrival Of Computer**

A data processing manager has been at work in the Town Hall for over a month in anticipation of the September arrival of a Honeywell 110 computer voted by Town Meeting in March. Richard Perault of Somerville takes over the direction of the new system with over four years of experience in the data processing field.

Presently he is setting up real estate and water billings with the assistance of two temporary key-punch operators who are using the key punches and verifier which arrived several weeks ago. Two present Town employees will soon be trained to operate the machines.

Mr. Perault will be responsible for writing programs for the computer, which will then process the information fed into it. During the next several years the Town will gradually increase use of the computer to aid with tasks such as preparing the payroll and compiling census information as well as assisting the schools.

Town Meeting agreed to the computer at a special session asked by the Methods and Procedures Committee, which had been studying the acquisition of a computer by the Town since 1964. Meeting members appropriated \$45,000 for the installation of the data processing system, including the rental and purchase of equipment and personnel services.

At the time of the Meeting, Methods and Procedures chairman Carl Albers told members of the extreme strain on the mechanical system in use, the imminent need of replacement of that equipment, the rising cost of labor for new personnel to run the existing system, and the burgeoning demands for data from all levels of government.

He itemized the expense of the rental-to-purchase scheduling with the cumulative increase for the first two years being approximately \$45,000 with savings realized in the third year and full recovery in the sixth year.

Mr. Perault, who works out of the office of the comptroller at a salary of \$9,465, had been data processing operations supervisor for International Telephone and Telegraph Lamp Co. in Lynn for the past two years. Prior to that he was a data processor with Star Market and with Harvard University. He presently holds membership in the Data Processing Management Association.

A 1960 graduate of Somerville High School, he studied tab machines at the Plus School of Business before becoming associated with Harvard, where he took up programming on his own. Since then he has taken courses at North-

**New Books
at
The Library**

FICTION

Aim To Kill, by Rosemary Gatensby

Call it Rhodesia, by W. A. Ballinger

The Golden Oyster, by Donald Gordon, pseud.

La Vie Passionnée Of Rodney Buckthorne, by Ronald Verlin Cassill

Love and Work, by Reynolds Price

Oriane, by Sigrid de Lima

The Passions Of Uxport, by Maxine W. Kumin

Picture Miss Seeton, by Heron Carvie

A State Of Change, by Penelope Gilliatt

To The War, by Robert Edson Lee

NON-FICTION

And People All Around Us, by George Sklar

Child Of The Holocaust, by Jack Kuper

The Costs Of Economic Growth, by Ezra Mishan

The Face Of The Deep: The Religious Ideas Of C. G. Jung, by Charles B. Hanna

Law And Equal Opportunity, by Florida Scott-Waxwell

The Measure Of My Days, by Florida Scott-Waxwell

Wave After Wave, by Sven Gillsater

Where I Am Going, by Jacqueline Grennan

Why Man Takes Chances, by Samuel Z. Klausner

The World We Imagine, by Mark Schorer

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July 27-ff

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July 6-ff

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June 20-ff

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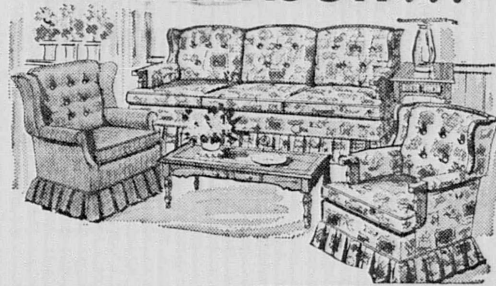
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June 27-ff

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVII, NO. 51

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

WHS Announces Schedule Change Coming Up For Sliding Program

Announcement is made this week of the specifics of the so-called sliding schedule to start in September at the Senior High School because of overcrowded conditions, a schedule which will in no way change the length of in-school time for any given student or for any given teacher.

The method of accommodating the about 1,075 students expected at the High School for school opening September 4 was first voted by the School Committee last November. Specifics on hours by classes will be announced shortly.

The new schedule provides for a seven-period day on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday starting at 8 a.m. with dismissal at 2:26 p.m. for all students.

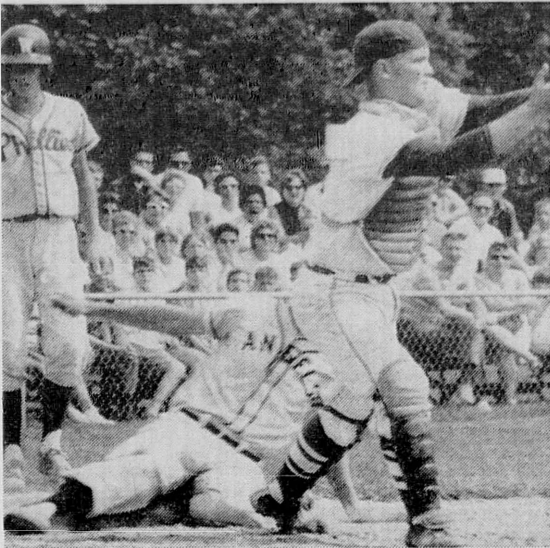
On Tuesday and Wednesday an eight-period day will be in effect with students attending school either from 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m. or from 8:58 a.m. to 3:24 p.m. Sophomores will account for about 90 to 95% of those students all day. The length of time that this schedule will be operational depends on the completion date of the new high school and interim enrollments.

In developing it priority has been given to (1) maintenance of the present academic offerings wherever possible, and (2) maintenance of classroom instructional time at the same level as previous years. Also, (3) to as great a degree as possible the same program of extracurricular activities will be maintained.

The new schedule fulfills the obligations of statements one and two above; however, the elimination of the regularly scheduled activity periods will force all extracurricular activities to take place after school or in the evening. This problem should not curtail the extracurricular program in terms of offerings, but will probably curtail to some extent the involvement of students in multiple activities.

SCHEDULE, cont. page 7

Base Calls In N. E. And Inter-Town Play



PAY DIRT THAT DIDN'T PAY (left) was the run stolen by Winchester's Castignetti on a foul ball return from Maine catcher Gross to pitcher in semi-finals of New England championship Senior Division Little League play in Norwich, Connecticut Friday. Tally was nullified when umpire ruled the pitcher hadn't touched the rubber. Batter Salvucci is at left. To the right in the hot semi-final contest at Leonard Field Monday night, Jokers' Joe Rotondi slides in safe at second, giving the straight-arm to DiZios' Joe Marrone. Game was later contested and will be replayed tonight. (Norwich Bulletin and Bill Ryerson photos)



Tufts School Awarded Top National Honors

Tufts Elementary School in Winchester was chosen by Educational Facilities Laboratories as one of the five schools in the United States representing outstanding examples of new school design.

Educational Facilities Laboratories is a part of the Ford Foundation and has been the most active agency in the country for change in schoolhouse design.

The educational designers and principals of the five schools were invited to the Educational Facilities Laboratories in New York

TUFTS SCHOOL, cont. p. 7

Senior League Third In NE; Big League Stopped By NY

Winchester's State Championship-holding Senior League team was put out of the running for first place at Norwich, Connecticut in the New England title play Friday by the Auburn, Maine All Stars who went on to win and earn the chance to play in the Eastern playoffs tomorrow in Hempstead, Long Island. The local National League All Stars turned around and beat Connecticut on Saturday to end up with the rating of third best in the New England states. Their loss to Maine was 1-5; their win over Connecticut, 5-0.

The Winchester Big League team, in its first year of competition and representing New England without prior competition due to a lack of other teams, was handed a 7 to 2 defeat by Hyde Park, New York, at Lynn's magnificent ball field last Wednesday afternoon. Hyde Park, also, goes on to Hempstead, New York.

Mini-Bikes Are Motor Bikes; Registration, License Needed

Section 1 of Chapter 90 in the General Laws defines a motor cycle as: "a two-wheel motor vehicle with or without a side car attached thereto and any bicycle with a motor or driving wheel attached."

The recent rash of so-called "mini-bikes" is disturbing the Winchester Police Department. Many parents, Safety Officer Roland Roy believes, are unaware of the consequences of allowing their children to ride these miniature motorcycles and that the Department intends to issue citations and take court action.

Officer Roy has issued a report which states:

"Many complaints have been received by the Police Department regarding the operation of 'Mini' bikes. Due to the fact that these bikes are motorized, the laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 90, Section 1, provide that these bicycles must be registered and insured. They come under the same classification as a motorcycle, and the operator must be at least 16½ years of age, and possess a valid license for the operation of these bicycles. This is a special license, and a special examination is required by the Registry of Motor Vehicles."

"Parents should warn their children that the minimum fine for a violation of this chapter and section is \$100, for operating an uninsured vehicle."

"I have received complaints from pedestrians and motor vehicle operators alike, that these bikes are a menace, and many children are riding them on the sidewalks of the Town. It should also be noted, that citations will be issued, and court action will follow."

A spokesman for the legal department of the Registry of Motor Vehicles noted that mini-bike sales personnel are not supposed to sell to those under age and that most questions coming into that office are from parents ascertaining their liability.

Parents are buying the vehicles and then allowing their children to use them — sometimes after having registered them, and sometimes not. The fact is, however, that the under-aged driver of a Mini-bike is in just the same position legally as if he or she were driving a full motorcycle and that the unregistered mini-bike is a trespasser on the road.

Selling Chance Tickets In Mass. Now A Felony

Recent State legislation has made a felony of selling chance tickets and includes in the teeth put into the lottery control law the holding of anyone "concerned in the setting up, managing or drawing of such lottery."

The fine has been upped from \$1,000 to \$3,000 or by imprisonment for a term not exceeding three years or both. Many well intended charitable groups who have participated in such sales heretofore probably have not realized they were committing a misdemeanor. They will now be liable for punishment for a felony even for a Thanksgiving turkey draw.

Introduced, reportedly, as a control for police over those lottery promoters who have been channeling money to the Cosa Nostra organization to bankroll other illegal activities, the law will hit hard where many fraternal, religious, and charitable groups run enterprises which

CHANCE SLIPS, cont. p. 7

Seaman Moran Docks in Calif. After Viet Duty

Seaman George J. Moran has concluded a tour of duty aboard the tanker S. S. Taluga, which has been in Southeast Asian seas supporting the Seventh Fleet for the past eight months.

The Seaman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moran of 971 Main Street, has earned the Vietnam Service Medal and the Vietnam Campaign Medal. His ship has been alternately off the coast of Vietnam and in Subic Bay, the Philippines.

Seaman Moran is a 1965 graduate of Winchester High School. He enlisted in the fall of that year, took boot training at the

SEAMAN MORAN, cont. p. 7

METCO: School Com. Holds Firm; Supporting Petition Starts As Referendum Draws Near

Pro-METCO action picked up pace here this week before and following the Monday night Selectmen's meeting at which Town Counsel told the Board that it had no choice but to call a referendum on the subject — and it evolved that the special election will probably come between August 29 and September 3.

Evidence of support across town took many forms:

—a vote confirmation at Monday night's School Committee of the administration announcement last week that up to 25 elementary school youngsters will be allocated to the Tufts and Parkhurst Schools if they come;

—amplification of last week's administration statement asking host families, setting place and times for interviews;

—a Monday afternoon visit of three local student leaders to METCO headquarters asking that METCO accept the Town;

—the Monday night vote of the School Committee urging this acceptance and stating its decision would hold regardless of any referendum outcome, plus the appearance of its vice chairman before the Selectmen to ask this Board's affirmation of the same support; and

—a Tuesday night student meeting at which plans to cover the town with pro-METCO petitions were formulated as a way of joining adult effort.

The most significant statement of the School Committee Monday, and one which appeared to give focus for other citizen action, was its decision that "this matter is firm, and cannot be changed by

the results of any formal or informal referendum . . ."

At this meeting Chairman Barbara Walsh, Vice Chairman John Dolan and Lawrence Beckley led all support action. Members Mary Mears and Richard Schroeder opposed. Pro-METCO Harriet Dietrich was absent.

Chairman Charles Doucette and Ralph Swanson were absent from the Selectmen's meeting. Paul Amico was chairman pro tem, and members John Sullivan and Edmund Williams were present.

Mullen's Opinion

The Selectmen opened the METCO question Monday by discussing a written opinion from Counsel Leonard Mullen which stated with near certainty that since the referendum petition contained the requisite signatures and had been filed on time, and since the vote of the Town Meeting did not involve any of the very few subjects excepted from referendum action, that the Board "is required to call a special election as demanded."

His report was carefully particularized in a three-page-plus letter in which he concerned himself broadly with the question of

referenda under Section 8, Chapter 167, but in which he first reminded the Board that "the action of the School Committee involving their recent vote to invite 25 METCO youngsters to attend our local schools is not reviewable by Town Meeting action or by initiative petition."

"Once the Town Meeting had taken action on a matter (even though that action was of no legal consequence) it paved the way for a referendum under the special act of 1928," stated Mr. Mullen, and he pointed up the paradox of the situation taken together with the complete power of the School Committee.

Mr. Mullen's report reiterated and detailed Supreme Court support for the State Legislature-given power and authority of the School Committee and included the statement that in Section 12A of the General Laws, Chapter 76, inserted by Chapter 506 of the Acts of 1966, the law specifically allows the METCO program under this authority.

The Board discussed the mechanical problems of setting a date for the referendum and phrasing, or paraphrasing of the Town Meeting motion for the ballot. Mr. Mullen reminded it had until August 13 to set a date and that if such were set on that day, it could be held as late as Tuesday, September 3, but no later.

The cost to the Town was reported to be something over \$1,200.

The Board voted first to incorporate Mr. Mullen's letter into its record and then made the decision to suspend action until next week and to ask that Counsel in the interim put the matter in the form of a motion.

Opposition Pressed

Discussion to the issue was initiated by Selectman John Sullivan, who addressed the METCO opposition referendum petitioners present, Clara and Arthur Hewis and Robert Jasse.

METCO, continued page 7

Band Special

Coming up Wednesday night, August 14: The Needham Town Recreation Band joins the Winchester Community Band on the Library lawn with 100 musicians ready to perform together. The local unit is scheduled to appear the next night in Needham.

Concerts so far have proved the popularity of this event with players numbering so many that the brand new Lions-constructed and donated bandstand is already impractical. The Lions hope to enlarge it for next year.

"Soup to nuts" describe's next week's program, according to Fred Murray, something for everyone. Fred Harris directs the Needham group.

Three Winchester Power Boats Involved in N. H. Lake Tragedy

A Winchester owned and operated power boat was involved in a fatal collision on Lake Winnepesaukee Saturday night and two other Winchester boats took part in rescue operations at the same accident.

The inboard-outboard Pennyan, driven by Edward Little, 51, of 5 Lakeview Road, collided with a 15-foot Lapstreak operated by Dennis Bertholet, 16, of Meredith, New Hampshire, according to New Hampshire Department of Public Safety District Supervisor, Bradford Bryant.

Killed was Karla Brogren, 16, of Holderness, New Hampshire, who died of drowning after being trapped under the overturned Lapstreak. Still missing as of yesterday and presumed dead was William Beach, 16, of Meredith. In the Lakes Region Hospital with severe lacerations, and fractures of the skull and internal injuries, is Elizabeth Valliere, 17, also of Meredith.

The only injury reported on the larger boat was that of a broken arm sustained by the owner's sister-in-law, Mrs. Gladys Little, of Burlington. Other passengers on that boat were Alfred Pywell, of 44 Wildwood Street, Tammi Little, daughter of the owner, and Oliver and Cheryl Little, also of Burlington.

The accident occurred on the

night-dark but heavily congested lake at 9:45 p.m.

Police boats congregated quickly at the scene and the first civilian boat on hand was that belonging to Thomas Campbell of 32 Charles Road, who had come out to help upon hearing the screams of those in the overturned boat from the shore — about one-half mile away. Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Saltmarsh of 154 Mt. Vernon Street were in an adjacent part of the lake with other Winchester passengers, when they saw what appeared to be a hull in the water. They, too, hurried to the scene and all started rescue operations.

The Meredith boat was upturned, and its bow completely demolished. The safety officers took its operator aboard their boat and together with the civilian helpers took the badly cut and seriously bleeding Miss Valliere from the water. They administered resuscitation aid including oxygen and dispatched her to shore where she was taken in a police ambulance to the hospital.

BOAT COLLISION, cont. p. 7

DON'T LET WINCHESTER LOSE AGAIN!

"A year ago we said the children of Winchester were the losers. By the same token, this year they may be the winners."

Herald-Traveler Editorial
July 25, 1968

"Because the opposition to it was so strong a year ago, METCO quite rightly turned down the bid and sent the students to other suburbs. The real victim of the narrow vote, as the Globe said at the time, was the school children of Winchester."

Globe Editorial
July 29, 1968

ON AUGUST 13TH
METCO'S BOARD WILL VOTE

EITHER
TO ACCEPT WINCHESTER

OR

TO ACCEPT OTHER TOWNS
AND LEAVE WINCHESTER OUT

HELP
WINCHESTER WIN!
FOR THE GOOD OF EVERYONE IN WINCHESTER
AND ESPECIALLY STUDENTS,
PLEASE SIGN OUR PETITION.

Petition

"We, the undersigned, urge the members of the METCO Board to approve Winchester's application for twenty-five (25) elementary school pupils for the school year beginning September, 1968."

If you have not signed, you may telephone

Kevin J. Lynch 729-0612	Kenneth A. Cooper 729-5524
32 Grove Street	15 Orient Street
Winchester High School '68	Winchester High School '68
President - Student Council	Captain - Football Team

Give a Bunch of Corpuscles!



POLICE LT. ANDREW CRAWFORD shows how easy it is to give blood under the careful watch of Red Cross Bloodmobile personnel and the local chapter looks to many following suit on Thursday, August 15, from 2 to 6:45 at the First Baptist Church. "Give a bunch of corpuscles" is the motto this time. (Ryerson photo)

5%

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All Savings accounts on a Quarterly Basis and insured in FULL

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School Savings Accounts

4 1/4%

Daily Interest Accounts

Obituaries

Peter Servente

Peter Servente, who resided at 20 Brantwood Road for the past 20 years, died on August 4 in the Winchester Hospital following a brief illness. He was 89.

A retired chef, Mr. Servente was a native of Italy where he was born on February 9, 1879.

His survivors include his wife, Marie (Taccini) Servente, three sons, John of Lexington, Lewis of North Reading, and George of Wilmington, and three daughters, Mrs. Ann Cucchiara of Wilmington, Mrs. Louis Pecora of Woburn, and Mrs. Rita LeVanKim of Paris, France. He also leaves 20 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren.

On Tuesday a solemn high funeral Mass at the Immaculate Conception Church followed a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

Hose Testing

Testing of Fire Department hoses ended yesterday following over a week's work by firefighters behind the Station. Nearly 20,000 feet of hose were checked as part of the yearly required inspection. Any hose showing signs of leakage as water is sent through for five minutes with 200 pounds of pressure is discarded and generally replaced in next year's budget, according to Fire Chief I. Francis Amico.

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Girl, 7, Injured In Bike Mishap

A seven-year-old Winchester girl received a deep laceration on the lower back late last month as she rode down a driveway on her bicycle and ran into the side of a car.

The driver, a Winchester woman, reported that she had just started her car after stopping for children playing in the street when the girl darted from the driveway. Police Safety Officer Roland Roy has asked that parents caution their children on the dangers of bicycle riding on driveways.

Fire Alarm Box

Tuesday, August 6
11:58 a.m. Engine 3 to Wendell Street (brush)
1:15 p.m. Engine 3 to Russell Road (brush)
1:53 p.m. Engine 3 and rescue to Ledyard Road (faulty dishwasher)
6:20 p.m. Engine 4 to Grove Place (grass at railroad tracks)
11:06 p.m. Fire alarm to Bacon Street (lockout)

John Goodfellow Gets Hole-In-One

A hole-in-one was reported on August 1 at the Woburn Country Club by John Goodfellow, 26, of Webster Street. The Winchester High student was playing the 180-yard 7th hole with his father, Ray Goodfellow, when the event occurred.

The rarity was witnessed by golfers, Bill Geromonte of Somerville and Joe Pinto Jr. of Saugus who were standing on the green.

Home Ransacked On Highland Ave.

A break and ransacking at a Highland Avenue home was discovered Tuesday evening. One or more intruders searched bedrooms and closets sometime in the week prior to the discovery as the residents vacationed. A listing of items taken, if any, is not yet available. Entry was apparently made by pushing open a locked cellar door. The break was reported to police by a Dorchester man who was checking the home for the owners.

Loralane.

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S.O.I. News

The regular monthly meeting for August was held this past Monday evening, August 5, with Venerable Bill Fiosa calling order at 8:30 p.m.

The sports committee reminds members who wish to bowl with the S.O.I. Bowling League this year that the deadline to have their names and entry fees in to the committee is this Saturday evening, August 10. New members going in to the bowling league must also submit their bowling averages.

The annual men's clambake and outing will be held this year on August 25. The outing will take place at the same location as in the past few years, Camp WeeMac (formerly Camp Fellsland) in Amesbury. The meal will consist of clam chowder, chicken dinner, lobster meal, clams, bread rolls, corn, watermelon, and coffee, which will be served at intervals throughout the day. The price of the ticket will include bus fare for those who wish to go by bus. The bus will leave at 9 a.m. from the club parking lot. As in the past, there will be a full day of events planned by the committee, and this year there will be a greased pig contest. The one who catches the pig will have the honor of keeping him for his own pet.

Tickets should be purchased from the sports committee or the stewards at the club by August 20. They also need to know who is going by bus and who by car.

This Sunday there will be a golf tournament open to all members at the Green Meadows Country Club in New Hampshire. Those who wish to enter must submit the entry fee to the committee today, August 8. The fee includes refreshments for the day.

The report from the delegates at the recent convention is prepared and will be read to the body at the next monthly meeting in September.

The Lodge is on a new semi-annual payment of dues schedule that was voted in by the body at the January, 1968, meeting. Financial Secretary Frank Dattilo reminds that in order to play softball and golf, or to bowl, members must be in good standing with the Lodge.

Dom Provinzano of the sick committee reports that he has sent out fruit baskets to brothers Jeff Gaudioso, and to Moose Bellino. Dom has sent out the condolences of the Lodge to the family of departed brother Baglio Gilberti, who was one of the "old timers" of the Lodge. The condolences of the Lodge went out to brothers Jim, John and Mike Gambino, who recently lost their mother, Mrs. Maria Gambino.

The largest nursing service in the world is provided by the Veterans Administration.

Civil Defense Points To Need For Shelters

"It is the duty and obligation of all citizens to do everything possible to increase the chances of survival of themselves and their families in the event of a nuclear attack," State Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz stated recently.

To enable Massachusetts residents better to meet this personal obligation, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency is sponsoring a State-wide home fallout protection survey, which the Bureau of the Census is conducting.

Over the past five years, the Massachusetts Civil Defense Agency in cooperation with the Defense Department's Office of Civil Defense, has designated 7,050 large buildings in the State, both public and private, as community fallout shelters.

These large buildings have space for several million persons. But with a population of more than 5.4 million, clearly there is not enough room for everybody in the 7,050 shelters. Even if there were, they might not serve a person's need if he were too far away.

Fallout protection identified in homes is often closer to housewives and small children, to families at nighttime, and to farm families, and they offer certain advantages. A well-shielded home basement, stocked with food and necessary supplies, would be preferred by many families over a community shelter.

A recent nationwide sample shows that about 10 percent of American homes with basements offer protection from fallout that is equal to or above the minimum standards for community shelters; further, that most homes with basements have significant protection which can be improved if the householder desires.

The survey is being taken by mail in the larger urban areas of Massachusetts. In the remainder of the State, Census Bureau interviewers call at residences to obtain the necessary information about the construction of houses.

Those who received a questionnaire in the mail, but have not filled it out and returned it, are urged to do so by Mr. Zenowitz. Those with basements will get an evaluation of the fallout protection it affords plus a Civil Defense booklet containing plans for improving the protection in various types of basements. Those without a basement will receive a Civil Defense booklet with vital information about fallout protection.

Consumer News

from Attorney General
Elliott L. Richardson

Do you know that . . .
The young man "working his way through college" who sold you that magazine subscription not only doesn't attend college, but has no intention of going to college and is probably laughing his way to the bank . . .

The company advertising a beautiful, large swimming pool for \$600 won't sell it to you at that price, but will be happy to sign you up for a \$3000 one . . .

The nice man who offers to put aluminum siding on your house and use it as a "model" home will have you sign up for a \$4000 mortgage and will foreclose if you don't pay him . . .

The transmission repair shop to which you bring your car for an estimate may remove parts and replace them with "junk" parts while they are "examining" it . . .

The frozen food plan that lets you "feed your family for \$15 a week!" includes signing a contract to buy a freezer costing you \$700 more than it would from a store . . .

The wig labeled "100% finest human hair" may well be synthetic . . .

The call your husband got from "Murphy down at the station" asking him to take an ad in the "Police Digest" was from a phony police organization . . . and that women aren't the only ones who get fooled by fast-talking con men?

If you have been cheated in one of these, or countless other ways, you are not alone! For some businessmen, every day is sock-it-to-me time for consumers, not only in Massachusetts, but throughout the nation.

In 1967, immediately upon assuming the office of Attorney General, I established as part of my office a Consumer Protective Division which would investigate, and, if necessary, prosecute violations of our state's laws in the area of consumer fraud, deceptive advertising practices and conspiracies to fix prices.

The Consumer Protection Division is taking vigilant action against the frauds outlined above and other illegal activities. Its investigations have resulted in numerous Assurances of Discontinuance being entered with companies or individuals engaging in unlawful activities, and the issuing of court injunctions and civil and criminal complaints.

Nevertheless, as active as this Division may be in curtailing fraud, the best protection against fraud still is an informed consumer. Through the good auspices of this paper, I have the opportunity to bring to you the benefits of our

experience working with consumer problems and consumer frauds.

In the weeks to come, I will discuss with you in this column the many pitfalls which await the unwary in the marketplace, alert you to some common deceptive practices against which you should guard, tell you about some of the organizations which exist to also alert you describe the work of my office and the laws which exist to protect consumers in Massachusetts. Read it and become a more informed consumer.

The Consumer Protection Division exists to help you and to remedy consumer complaints. If you have one contact: Attorney General Elliott Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston, 02133.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Tuesday, August 6

6:30 a.m. Received report of auto stolen from Canterbury Road

7:20 a.m. Received report of car entered on Canterbury Road

12:30 p.m. Recovered auto on Canterbury Road stolen in Somerville

1:00 p.m. Received report of boys creating disturbance on Manchester Field

5:50 p.m. Responded to call for police on Mystic Valley Parkway

7:45 p.m. Investigated breaking and entering on Highland Avenue

9:07 p.m. Checked into accident on Cross Street near Adams Road

10:55 p.m. Investigated complaint in Center



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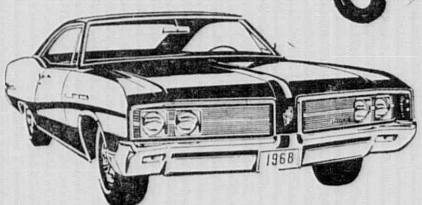


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Coward and Christie One-Acts Readied By WSCA August 16, 17

The second and final 1968 production for the new Winchester Summer Community Theatre will be "An Evening of One Acts," to be played Friday and Saturday nights, August 16 and 17.

A well-balanced program includes the mystery melodrama, "The Rats," by Agatha Christie; "Still Life," one of the highly popular Noel Coward "Tonight at Eight-thirty" series; and, as an entr'acte, excerpts from "Dear Liar," the letters of George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The show will go on at 8:15 both nights at the WHS auditorium. Directors, cast and technicians come from Winchester and a wide area around it. Ray Bush, a familiar name at such theatres as the Loeb, Agassiz House and Arlington Friends of the Drama, will direct "Still Life." Beth Fosskett, Ricky Labeiz, Tony Carrigan, Glen

Johnson and Steve Boodakian represent local talent on the cast, which boasts members also from Arlington, Stoneham, Melrose and North Reading.

Isabel Bloch, known for her work in the Winchester and Tufts Theatres is rehearsing "The Rats," a melodrama which focuses on the demoralization of the relationships between a man and woman through fear. Henry Dieterich and Renee Miller take the parts of Alec and Jennifer, playing with strong out of town support.

The entr'acte features Barbara Garland of Lexington as Mrs. Campbell and Bob Magnusen of Winchester as Shaw.

Tickets for the evening can be obtained at Renton's Market, Winchester Star, Spaulding's Book Store and at the box office.

Town Obtains Surplus Property For Defense

Surplus property, including a preponderance of electronics gear, with an original price tag of \$535,755 was obtained during the past fiscal year from the State Surplus Property Center, Taunton, by 159 Civil Defense organizations in Massachusetts at a total cost of \$35,704. State Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz announced recently. Winchester paid \$189.15 for items with an original value of \$4,989.07.

"The inclusion of much electronic equipment in the Federal surplus property made available this past fiscal year to the State Surplus Property Center has enabled many local Civil Defense organizations to improve greatly their communications capability, most important in any disaster situation," Director Zenowitz noted.

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Hutchings-Bash

The Winchester Unitarian Church provided the setting for the July 13 marriage of Miss Lois Eleanor Bash of Woodstock, Vermont, daughter of the Reverend James H. Bash of Woodstock and Mrs. Marjorie W. Bash of Springfield, New Jersey, to Guy Heywood Hutchings, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hutchings of 22 Hancock Street.



MR. and MRS. GUY H. HUTCHINGS

The Reverend Bash, who is pastor at the Unitarian-Universalist Church in Woodstock, officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony, which was followed by a reception in the Symmes Room at the church here.

Attending the bride was Miss Ann Beren of Worcester, as maid of honor, Mrs. Lyman C. Green, sister of the bridegroom, of Lancaster, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. Louis Corrado of Malden. Acting as best man was Robert Pridmore (USN) of 693 Washington Street, and ushering were Lyman C. Green of Lancaster, Louis Corrado of Malden, and William Ingeneri of Watertown.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, was gowning in a white peau de soie empire-style costume with elbow-length sleeves, a rose-point bodice and front panel, highlighted with Chantilly lace and trimmed with seed pearls and jewels, an A-line skirt, portrait neckline, and cathedral train applied in matching lace and attached with a large peau de soie bow. Her headpiece consisted of a crown of jewels and seed pearls with a two-tier cathedral veil, and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses.

The maid of honor wore a deep-pink linen gown with cap sleeves, a matching pink bow, and a short veil. The bridesmaids were similarly attired but in light pink. Each carried a single deep pink rose.

Having returned from a wedding trip to Duncan Lakes, Ossipee, New Hampshire, the couple are making their home in Malden. The bride, who is a graduate of Stoneham High School, attended Salem State College. The bridegroom was graduated from Winchester High School and is presently a member of the class of 1969 at Northeastern University.

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Of Social Interest

Mrs. Callahan Is Peck & Peck New Manager

E. Wallace Peck, president of Peck & Peck, noted women's specialty shops, has announced the appointment, effective immediately of Mrs. Betsy Callahan, as manager of the firm's shop located at 538 Main Street.



MRS. BETSY CALLAHAN

Mrs. Callahan, a graduate of Garland Junior College, has lived in Winchester for over 30 years. She is a member of the Winton Club and Friends of the Winchester Hospital. The wife of Claude W. Callahan, the new manager is the mother of two daughters and resides at 48 Wildwood Street.

Mrs. Callahan has been on the staff of the Winchester Peck & Peck shop for nearly three years. She replaces Mrs. Ruth Miano, who is now manager of Peck & Peck's new shop in Burlington.

Mrs. Gerould Joins Staff Of Porter Co.

Richard H. Murphy, owner of The Porter Co., realtors of 33 Thompson Street, is announcing the addition to his sales staff of Mrs. Joanne C. Gerould.

Mrs. Gerould has been a Winchester resident for 10 years. She and her husband, Henry T. (Bud) Gerould and their two teenage children, Henry and Sharon, make their home at 237 High Street.

Since living in Winchester, Mrs. Gerould has been an active participant in civic and charitable affairs. She served as president of the Vinson Owen Parents' Association, and of the Winchester Community School Association. She is currently chairman of the En Ka Street Fair.

Mrs. Gerould is a licensed real estate saleswoman who will be concentrating her real estate career in Winchester and surrounding towns.

Others on the sales force at the Porter Co. which Mrs. Gerould has joined are Mrs. Eleanor P. Hoag, Mrs. Florence M. Salyer, Peter L. Nannene, and Fred R. Hill. Mrs. Gerould may be reached at her new office at The Porter Co., 33 Thompson Street, 729-7000, or at her home, 729-0514.

Those in the Police Department just returned from vacations include Lt. Andrew Crawford, Sgts. Mario Buzzotta and William Haggerty, and Officers John Frongillo, Erwin Nurnberger, Richard Boston, William Callahan, and Thomas Parsons.



MISS DEBORAH A. LOMBARD, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward E. Lombard of Winchester, is a recent graduate of the Northeast Airlines' Stewardess Training Center, Logan International Airport, Boston. Miss Lombard is presently based in Boston and will fly Northeast's East Coast routes stretching from Montreal to Miami and the Bahama Islands.

'Freedom And Famine'

Does a hungry man have time to be free?

N.E.T. JOURNAL documents the tragic struggle between freedom and famine in modern India Monday, August 12 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2. "Freedom and Famine" will be repeated Wednesday, August 14 at 8 p.m. by Channel 44 and Sunday, August 18 at 6:30 p.m. by Channel 2.

The program studies democracy in a land where grinding hunger never lets up and education is bound in a straight jacket of unquestioning obedience. To show the extent to which hunger afflicts this great nation, reporters visit the state of Bihar, one of the poorest sections of India. Here monsoon rains are eagerly awaited by the populace as they battle continually to feed their families. Without this life-giving rain famine is inevitable, the reporters find.

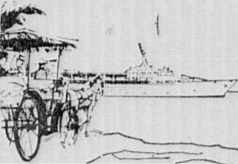
Marriage Intentions

Frank J. Spang of 18 Calumet Road and Susan E. Dale of 46 High Street.

Robert Todd Kidder of 18 Brooks Street and Jean Frances Callahan of Boston.

Evan Cunningham Croft of 10 Johnson Road and Joan Carol Sandford of Wellesley.

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to Nassau
an Unbeatable Week's
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Autumn is the time to stretch your vacation budget with a week's cruise on the incomparable OCEANIC! Enjoy everything the great ship is famous for... outdoor pleasure in all weather under the retractable Masdrome roof, 4 bands, TV, renowned Home Lines cuisine, activities and Italian service... at special rates. All cabins with private bathrooms, phones, stereo music. And ship is your hotel for 2 days and 2 nights in Nassau on 7 day cruises... 1 day and 1 night on 5 or 6 day cruises. All sailings from New York.

SEE US SOON!
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BUTTERFLY NETS PRODUCE EXCITING CONTENTS—Youngsters from the Summer Explorers class at Boston's Museum of Science collected specimens on recent field trip to Blue Hills. Examining their "find"—a grasshopper—are (left to right) Carleton Copp of Melrose, Andrew Joslin of Winchester, and Ralph Luts of the Museum staff.

BIRTHS

Swimmers At Manchester

Dr. and Mrs. Donald Fleischli of 11 Symmes Road announce the birth of their second son, James Edward, on June 12 at Richardson House. The baby's grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Charles Drenckhahn of Champaign, Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fleischli of Springfield, Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dasbach (Jeannette Dow Howl) announce the birth of their second daughter, Anne Marie, on July 20 in St. Joseph's Hospital in South Bend, Indiana. Grandparents are Mrs. William Dow Howl of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, and Mrs. James M. Dasbach of 21 Crescent Road.

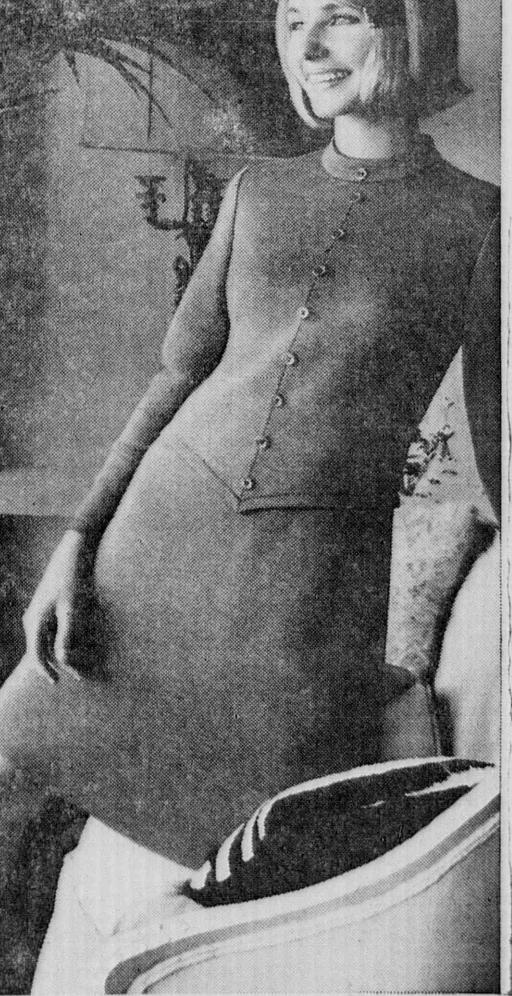
Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Conlin announce the birth of their first child, Paul Bradley Jr., born on July 4. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas A. DeAngelis of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Conlin of Newton Centre.

The Veterans Administration employs the physically handicapped.

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Long and lean is the look of this knit whose low waist dips to a cone-shaped skirt. Lots of buttons trim the bodice and the sleeves' shirt cuffs. Dacron® polyester/wool. Grey or red. \$ to 16, 40.00

538 MAIN STREET



Selectmen Issue Names Of Jurors

This year's list of residents chosen by Selectmen to be ready to serve on federal and state juries includes 232 local citizens. These persons stand ready to be called for duty in the courtrooms of Boston, East Cambridge, or Lowell.

A questionnaire to the prospective juror precedes his listing and gives him a chance to indicate personal and business reasons for being excused.

Albani, Anthony F.
8 Girard Road
Aldo, Joseph R. Jr.
84 Sylvester Avenue
Aldersio, Stella L.
14 Winter Street
Amadeo, Salvatore P.
92 Forest Street
Appleton, Walter J. Jr.
28 Elm Street
Anderson, Arthur H.
146 Ridge Street
Arigo, Joseph A.
416 Cambridge Street
Barbaro, Anthony C. Jr.
63 Irving Street
Barbo, Leonard
9 Lakeview Road
Barnard, Alfred W.
52 Middlesex Street
Barry, John J.
10 Euclid Avenue
Beck, James S.
2 Nassau Drive
Becker, Beulah W.
10 Perkins Road
Belden, Duane M.
50 Thornberry Road
Bell, Nelson M.
71 Salisbury Street
Berger, Vincent T.
22 Yale Street
Bezjian, John R.
6 Dennett Road
Biase, Carl J.
44 Allen Road
Black, Florence M.
4 Nassau Drive
Blenkhorn, Dexter H.
81 Woodside Road
Bolivar, Warren R.
87 Middlesex Street
Bonn, Keith J.
63 Pond Street
Bonnell, Ralph H. Jr.
88 Arlington Street
Brackett, Richard F.
25 Central Street
Brahm, Ralph E.
19 York Road
Brenton, S. Bennett, Jr.
17 Clearwater Road
Broadhurst, Deborah H.
18 Glen Road
Bruno, Viola J.
1 Wright Street
Bryant, Robert
2 Euclid Avenue
Burnham, David W.
23 Indian Hill Road
Butler, W. Carleton
3 North Gateway
Butters, Harold Jr.
10 New Meadows Road
Cahill, Thomas J.
36 Grove Place
Callahan, Robert J.
7 Hemingway Street
Campbell, John W.
19 Nathaniel Road
Cantillon, Richard M.
8 Sheridan Circle
Cardin, Frederick
8 Copley Street
Carlson, Robert W.
64 Wedgemere Avenue
Cerrilli, Pauline J.
81 Irving Street
Chase, Howard E. Jr.
160 Forest Street
Colella, Pasquale
245 Cross Street
Collins, Charles J.
28 Olive Street
Collins, John J.
132 Ridge Street
Cooney, Edward C.
60 Lake Street
Coronis, Thomas P.
3 Ridgewood Road
Cristiano, Elinor D.
4 North Gateway
Crook, Sidney L.
85 Bacon Street
Cucurullo, Francis A.
19 Irving Street
Curren, Joseph T.
36 Tufts Road
Dade, Jason W.
33 Sargent Road
Davidson Douglas S.
14 Thornberry Road
Dean, William M.
6 Laurel Hill Lane
DeMars, Rose Marie
4 Foxcroft Road
Deroo, Robert C.
2 Highland Avenue
Dolan, John J.
14 Bonad Road
Donovan, Simon F.
16 Lebanon Street
Doughty, Gary W.
9 Glenwood Avenue
Downes, Philip G.
9 Myopia Road
Drown, Joan E.
91 Middlesex Street
Duffy, Arthur V.
91 Highland Avenue
Equi, Frank R.
1 Taft Circle
Erickson, Herman E.
131 Ridge Street
Farley, Francis P.
8 Squanto Road
Farnum, William P.
8 Myrtle Street
Farrell, Walter Jr.
33 Pierrepont Road
Finsmore, John F.
14 Cox Road
Fisher, Erma L.
222 Washington Street
Fiore, Ralph
48 Spruce Street
Fiore, Robert O.
45 Spruce Street
Fisher, Francis B.
10 Nelson Street
Fisher, Joan
10 Nelson Street
Flahive, Franklin G.
995 Main Street

Foley, Anastasia C.
60 Canal Street
Foley, George
8 Willowdale Road
Ford, Anthony J.
42 Winford Way
Forte, Chester B.
129 Cambridge Street
Fox, John A.
7 Brantwood Road
Friot, Alan M.
14 Chester Street
Gannon, Mary A.
9 Franklin Road
Garvey, Austin T. Jr.
12 Watson Place
Garvey, John M.
14 Grayson Road
Garrity, Paul D.
75 Thornberry Road
Gentry, Robert E.
30 Pilgrim Drive
Gilberti, Antonio F.
526 Washington Street
Gillespie, Leonard A.
165 Cambridge Street
Griffiths, Louise
16 Park Road
Gullotti, Roger C.
9 Sylvester Terrace
Grenzback, Bernadette J.
16 Mason Street
Haggerty, Joseph P.
27 Fairmount Street
Hallisey, Robert J.
10 Rangeley Road
Harrington, John M.
2 Calumet Road
Hart, Stanley E.
11 Lockeland Road
Hamilton, Elena M.
30 Cabot Street
Hanson, Oscar W.
55 Dunster Lane
Harris, Robert E.
38 Fletcher Street
Harrison, John W.
47 Yale Street
Haskell, Raymond A.
9 Lakeview Terrace
Hermann, Conrad W.
65 Sylvester Avenue
Hichborn, Warren C.
237 Highland Avenue
Hill, Anna E.
11 Alden Lane
Hill, Charlotte H.
11 Stratford Road
Hoag, Roderick C.
18 Oxford Street
Hogan, John F. Jr.
38 Salem Street
Holbrook, Margaret E.
173 Pond Street
Holland, Robert T.
9 Highland Avenue
Hollinshead, James A.
1 Hilltop Road
Horn, Creighton L.
457 Washington Street
Howell, Carol E.
16 Niles Lane
Johnson, Victoria M.
16 Loring Avenue
Jones, Clyde M.
68 Harvard Street
Jonas, Victor H.
1 Cottage Avenue
Keyes, W. Prescott
21 Wildwood Street
Kimball, James E. II
24 Cabot Street
Knox, Winthrop S. Jr.
1 Westgate Road
Lacey, Marie V.
7 Chisholm Road
Larson, Harold N.
30 Tufts Road
Leader, Leonard G.
56 Winford Way
Lehmann, Nellie D.
2 Chestnut Street
Lempert, Frank L.
22 Pilgrim Drive
Lewis, R. Ashley
3 Wolcott Road
Lindsey, Helen G.
36 Harvard Street
Linson, Lewis M.
29 Thornberry Road
Little, Edward W. H.
5 Lakeview Road
Lopez, Henry V. Jr.
17 Emerson Road
Lucey, Jeremiah F.
26 Arthur Street
Lovatore, Salvatore
19 James Street
Luke, Joan L.
16 Hancock Street
Lynch, Irene K.
32 Grove Street
MacDonald, Michael J.
92 Bacon Street
MacKenzie, William A.
6 Wolcott Terrace
MacLeod, John D.
25 Myopia Road
Maddock, Janie L.
200 Swanton Street
Maletta, Andrea E.
920 Main Street
Majadah, Leo J.
5 Plymouth Road
Marrone, Mario
10 Lebanon Street
Marvel, Philip M.
29 Lloyd Street
Mathews, Robert W.
26 Grove Street
McCarthy, John P.
16 Ardley Road
McCarthy, Harold J.
18 Canterbury Road
McClellan, Francis A.
47 Pond Street
McCormack, Frederick W.
7 Copley Street
McDonogh, Joseph B.
23 Chisholm Road
McGarrahan, Francis J.
25 Glen Road
McGrath, Frederick W.
1 Newton Street
McGee, John A.
24 Westley Street
McElwee, John G.
3 Longfellow Road
McHugh, James P.
101 Canal Street
McInnis, John J.
117 Mt. Vernon Street
McLean, Anna E.
249 Cross Street
McManus, Edward L.
340 Cross Street

Mears, David A.
6 Madison Avenue
Moody, Margaret M.
17 Prince Avenue
Nease, Charles H.
741 Main Street
Neval, Arthur
185 Cambridge Street
Newman, Dwight E.
107 Wildwood Street
O'Halloran, James P.
20 Mayflower Road
O'Keefe, Paul M.
16 Fletcher Street
Otis, Wilbur C.
17 Webster Street
Peckham, Gordon D.
64 Church Street
Mozzicato, Joseph A.
4 Main Street
McKinnon, Betty F.
881 Main Street
Nicholson, Gary A.
23 Kenwin Road
Nuzzo, Christopher C.
45 Allen Road
Offenbacher, George E.
105 Ridge Street
O'Leary, Timothy J.
5 Dunham Street
Olivadotti, Albert J.
41 Richardson Street
Oliver, Harold H.
7 Marshall Road
Paine, Robert S.
5 Brantwood Road
Penta, Richard
33 Oak Street
Perkins, Samuel E. 2nd
20 Ware Road
Peterson, Dana E.
11 Grayson Road
Peterson, William A.
14 Henry Street
Porter, Philomena
8 Norfolk Road
Pezaris, Elizabeth E.
16 High Street
Porter, Charles A.
10 Wedge Pond Road
Powers, Christopher A.
17 Pond Street
Preston, Richard T.
217 Highland Avenue
Purcell, Eulalia E.
223 Cambridge Street
Purrrington, Carl H.
41 Jefferson Road
Queen, Thomas H.
15 Richardson Street
Pywell, Alfred C.
44 Wildwood Street
Quilty, Margaret A.
3 Crescent Road
Rae, Maisie
32 Tufts Road
Rainha, Manuel J.
534 Washington Street
Rand, Arthur E.
6 Atherton Road
Rauch, Verna M.
16 Canterbury Road
Read, Norma W.
94 Wildwood Street
Reid, Robert P.
90 Bacon Street
Richburg, Ronald H.
26 Adams Road
Richmond, Mary K.
46 Wildwood Street
Rogers, Anna
9 Chesterford Road
Rooney, John F.
19 Squire Road
Rozelle, Frederick C. Jr.
326 Main Street
Russo, James J.
9 Adams Road
Samoloff, Alexander B.
8 Lockeland Road
Sawyer, Richard A.
282 Main Street
Scaturro, Antoinette
20 Prince Avenue
Shanahan, John J.
36 Foxcroft Road
Spang, Frank J.
18 Calumet Road
Snow, George L.
68 High Street
Spencer, Earle F. Jr.
26 Glen Road
Stevenson, John A.
15 Wellington Road
Stevens, Carl A.
4 Penn Road
Stavaridis, John A.
77 Main Street
Stewart, Sidney M. Jr.
53 Samoset Road

Age Qualifications Explained For SS

John E. Lonergan Jr., manager of the Social Security District Office in Cambridge, has advised that prior to 1956 Social Security retirement benefits were not available before age 65. However, the Congress, concerned with the fact that many wives — being younger than their husbands — could not get benefits when their husbands retired and with the fact that older women had difficulty finding jobs, changed the law in 1956 to make benefits available to women at age 62.

To keep the additional cost down to an amount that could be absorbed by the program without an increase in contributions, the benefits for working women and wives who took benefits before age 65 were reduced. At the same time, unreduced benefits were made available for widows at age 62 in recognition of the fact that many women widowed years after leaving the labor market lack the skills necessary to compete with other workers for reasonably suitable employment, or simply because of their age, cannot get jobs.

In 1961, the Congress made reduced benefits available for men at age 62. This provision was in recognition of the difficult situation faced by men in their early 60's who, because of ill health, technological unemployment, or other reasons, found it impossible to continue working until age 65. In 1965, reduced benefits starting at age 60 were provided for widows, again in recognition of the special problems faced by many women who are widowed years after leaving the labor market.

For any questions on Social Security, write to the Social Security District Office, 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge (zip code 02138) or telephone 491-0700. Those interested may also contact the Social Security representative at the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 and 1.

Nurserymen Plan To Meet Aug. 15 At Rocky Ledge

Preparing for "the busiest fall planting season in history," members of the New England Nurserymen's Association (NENA) will meet Thursday, August 15, in Winchester, with more than 400 tree and shrub growers, garden center operators and landscape specialists expected.

The all-day event will take place on the grounds of Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery, 242 Cambridge Street, one of the largest garden centers in the United States. Paul J. Mahoney of that firm is in charge of arrangements, assisted by the NENA executive committee.

President Charles Burr made the "busiest fall planting season" prediction, pointing out that home owners have been putting newly-purchased shrubs and trees into the ground all summer and this is expected to continue until late October. The nationwide interest in property improvement and beautification has been a major factor in this trend, he explained.

The New England Nurserymen's Association was organized in 1911 and has about 300 members in the six New England states. It holds two major meetings annually, in summer and winter, with its next winter meeting scheduled February 11-12 and 13 at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, Boston. The organization cooperates closely with state nurserymen's associations of Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, and the plantmen's groups of Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

Widowers of female veterans may be entitled to compensation, pension and other benefits from the Veterans Administration.

Triumph! the new wave in hair fashion by Helene Curtis



A salute to Triumph, an aptly named salon wave! Reinforced with a special absorbable protein and strengthening additive, it gives the kindest, prettiest, most natural wave the season's curly coiffures have ever seen!

F. PALAZZO

Hair Designer

32 Waterfield Rd.
729-1332

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending August 2, 1968.

ALTERATIONS:

2 Ainsworth Road
67 Pond Street

NEW DWELLINGS:

88 Thornberry Road
21 Hemingway Street
25 Hemingway Street
21 Dennett Road

RESHINGLE:

110 Mt. Vernon Street
274 Highland Avenue
34 Mt. Pleasant Street
33 Grove Street
1 Lebanon Street
92 Forest Street

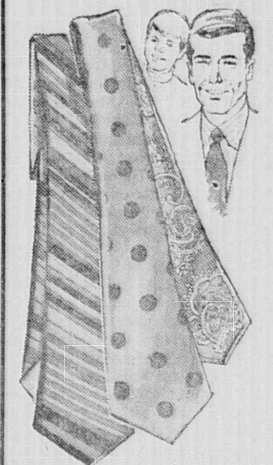
SIGNS:

785 Main Street

DEMOLISH HOUSE AND GARAGE:

280 Highland Avenue
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

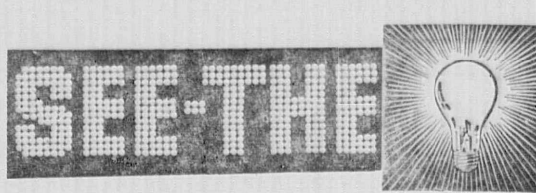
TIES UNIQUELY Cleaned & Finished



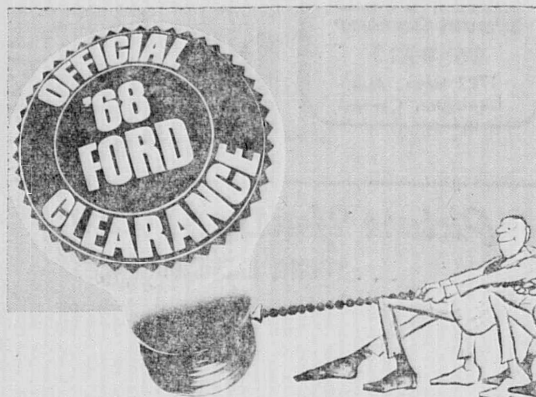
Returned Like
NEW!
Fitzgerald
Cleansers, Inc.

959 Main Street, Winchester
(Pick-Up & Delivery)
CALL 729-2350

'68 FORD Sell Down



Where the PRICE IS RIGHT



BONNELL



29 WINN ST. 666 MAIN ST.
WOBURN WINCHESTER

Slip into something more comfortable.

Like a smaller-size heating bill.

After 10 rate reductions in 5 years, gas is now the cheapest way to heat your home. And we can prove it.				
If your oil bills are	plus this for your service policy and electricity to run the burner,	your total oil heating cost is:	But with gas heat you'd only pay:	So you'd save:
\$150.00	\$18.00	\$168.00	\$142.00	\$26.00
175.00	18.00	193.00	165.00	28.00
200.00	19.00	219.00	188.00	31.00
250.00	19.00	269.00	232.00	37.00
350.00	20.00	370.00	320.00	50.00

Figures are based on the average gas customer having two gas appliances as well as gas heating.

We do wonders for figures.
Convert to gas heat for as little as \$199.50 including normal installation.
And never pay another service bill on the burner.

MYSTIC VALLEY GAS

347 MAIN ST., WOBURN 933-2000



IT'S REALLY
NOT
TOO EARLY!

OUR CHRISTMAS GREETING CARD

CATALOGS ARE IN

Make Your Choice Early

20% Discount

BOOKS MAY BE TAKEN OUT OVER THE WEEKEND
AND RETURNED MONDAY

The Winchester Star

3 Church Street

729-8100

Winchester

National Survey Of Business Shows County With More Active Market

Middlesex County stood out as a better-than-average market during the past year, according to a national survey of business, just released.

Its relative strength is reflected in the level of earnings in the area and in the amount of consumer spending done in local retail stores.

The figures bearing this out are contained in the new, copyrighted "Survey of Buying Power," issued by Sales Management. It analyzes communities in every section of the country with respect to business activity and growth potential.

It shows that incomes were high in Middlesex County in the year. Local residents had net earnings, after payment of their personal taxes, of \$4,370,141,000, as against the previous year's \$4,080,825,000.

Just what this amounted to, as far as the individual family was concerned, was found by dividing the dollar total by the number of households. The average per household was \$11,467.

This was more than the United States average of \$9,012 and that of the State of Massachusetts, \$9,814.

With that much money available for discretionary spending, consumers could be expected to be in the market place in force. And they were, making it a big year for retailers in general.

It would have been even bigger but for the economic and political uncertainties with regard to Vietnam, inflation and taxes, which led people to be more cautious in their spending than they would have been otherwise.

Even so, records were broken in a number of retail lines as consumer spending in the year reached \$1,961,181,000, bettering the previous year's \$1,930,970,000.

The survey gives each community a rating, based on several factors, to show the relationship between the amount of money being spent in its retail stores and the estimated amount that might have been spent. It is called the "index of buying power."

The index for Middlesex County is 7289, indicating that it is capable of producing that percentage of the nation's retail business.

Since the total done last year was less than that, 6295 percent, it is apparent that some of the local purchasing power is still untapped. (Park Row News Service)

Bar Association Wins ABA Award

The Massachusetts Bar Association was named award of merit winner recently in the American Bar Association's 1968 award of merit competition. The special award was presented to the Massachusetts Bar Association for its investigation of the conditions existing at Bridgewater State Hospital for the criminally insane and how the bar was instrumental in improving conditions.

The Massachusetts Bar Association revealed the shocking conditions at Bridgewater and became concerned about the violation of constitutional rights of its inmates. The bar discovered that after the expiration of sentences, some inmates were kept in the hospital without having a legal order for continued confinement. Through action by the Massachusetts Bar, additional medical staff was added to the hospital, the attorney general made a study of the records of all inmates and the legislature enacted laws providing for court hearings of inmates. A blue ribbon commission was appointed by the governor to recommend new facilities and procedures at Bridgewater State Hospital.

The annual merit awards are presented to state and local bar associations for outstanding public service and professional activities. The Massachusetts Bar Association's award was for the best special program of state bar associations having more than 4000 members.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Wednesday, July 31

8:30 a.m. Responded to alarm on Fernway

12:30 p.m. Investigated complaint of dust on Winter Street

1:50 p.m. Received complaint from motorist on Cambridge Street

5:25 p.m. Checked into complaint on Ridge Street

5:55 p.m. Received complaint from resident of Bacon Street

6:40 p.m. Received report of theft of public pay station telephone from VFW

Thursday, August 1

1:30 a.m. Investigated complaint of cherry bombs on Atherton Road

10:00 a.m. Received report of property damage on Cross Street

11:30 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

6:35 p.m. Checked into property damage on Rangeley Road

9:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from Symmes Road

10:40 p.m. Investigated complaint of boys at Country Club

11:40 p.m. Checked into complaint on Cabot Street

In 1967, a Veterans Administration doctor determined that LSD is "no magic cure for alcoholism."

CONTAN

FEATURE WINE OF THE MONTH
PRADEL ROSE DRY
COTES De PROVENCE

VDQS \$1.69
24-Oz. bot.

THE PERFECT LIGHT
ROSE FOR SUMMER

CONTAN

LIQUORS

115 ALEWIFE BROOK PKWY.
SOMERVILLE 625-0868

D.S.L. 80 Proof
WHISKEY -
VODKA - GIN \$7.50 1/2 GAL.
\$3.75 A QUART

D.S.L. 90 Proof
LONDON DRY GIN \$7.89 1/2 GAL.
\$3.99 A QUART
Made from 100% G.N.S.

RON TANZA
RUM \$4.99 QUART
Distilled and Bottled
in Puerto Rico, 80 proof

CONTAN, Pre-Mixed
COCKTAILS \$1.99 QUART
Manhattan & Martini

D.S.L. Very Rare
WHISKEY \$3.99 QUART
37 1/2% straight 6-year-old whiskey
62 1/2% G.N.S., 86 proof blend

NARRAGANSETT,
KNICKERBOCKER, CARLING
BEER \$3.89 CONTENTS
Case of 24
16-oz. Bottles

DAWSON
BEER \$3.15
Case of 24
12-oz. N.R.

MUNICH
BEER \$2.99
Case of 24
12-oz. cans

BE A SNOOPER

Check our food prices yourself

WHOLE READY TO COOK

CHICKENS

FRYING, BROILING OR BARBECUE

TWIN PACK ONLY

ROASTING CHICKENS

3-3 1/2 LB.
AVERAGE

36^c lb.

AT OUR SERVICE
FISH DEPARTMENT

HALIBUT STEAKS

58^c lb.

CLIP & SAVE

HILLS BROS. REG. or DRIP
COFFEE 59^c
1 LB. CAN

Good Only at Foodmaster 'til Aug. 10
With Coupon and \$5 or more purchase

CLIP & SAVE

4 PACK
IVORY SOAP
PERSONAL SIZE 19^c

Good Only at Foodmaster 'til Aug. 10
With Coupon and \$5 or more purchase

CLIP & SAVE

SCOTT
VIVA TOWELS
2 PLY 2 PACK
REG. ROLL 34^c

Good Only at Foodmaster 'til Aug. 10
With Coupon and \$5 or more purchase



MEDFORD
SOMERVILLE

• SALEM ST. & FELLSWAY
• 497 HIGH STREET at
WEST MEDFORD SQUARE
• CLARENDON HILL
• BALL SQUARE
• BEACON STREET

Fancy Selected U.S. Top Choice Heavy Western Steer Beef

UNDERCUT ROAST

BONELESS
Extra Lean and
Always Tender! 68^c lb.

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST 78^c lb.
BONELESS CHUCK STEAK 78^c lb.
TENDER BLADE STEAK 98^c lb.
CHUCK HAMBURG Fresh Ground 68^c lb.

TROPICANA
TONICS FULL CASE \$1.56
ORANGE, GRAPE 24-10 oz.
COLA, ROOT BEER No Deposit
Bottles

Produce

U.S. NO. 1 LONG ISLAND NEW
POTATOES 10 lb. bag 39^c

YELLOW RIPE CHIQUITA
BANANAS 10^c lb.

CALIFORNIA SEEDLESS
GRAPES 29^c lb.

CALIFORNIA ICEBERG
LETTUCE HEAD 19^c

SWEET YELLOW, PICKED FRESH
CORN 10 FOR 59^c

CALIFORNIA GOOD SIZE
CANTALOUPE 25^c ea.

K

Memo to Businessmen:

Looking for new ideas to change the appearances of your store, office or showroom? Try carpeting!

Many local businesses are taking a GOOD LONG LOOK at carpeting as a means of adding beauty and comfort to the appearance of their stores and offices.

They're also looking at carpeting from the economical standpoint... no more weekly washing or waxing... a quick once over with a vacuum at the close of a day's business and the place looks bright and clean.

So, if the next month is a slow one in terms of business, why not consider revamping the appearance of your store or office with carpeting. We'll be happy to give free estimates and plenty of suggestions on what type of carpeting to use based on your particular needs.

We will also start you on a maintenance program that will show how the carpet will pay for itself in a short period of time.

How's that for a business idea? Is it a deal? Call today and ask for a commercial contract estimate... P.S. that's Mike.

Koko

Boodakian
And Sons,
Incorporated

SALESROOM

1026 Main St. Winchester
729-5566

PLANT

14 Lochwan St. Winchester
729-2713

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

If METCO Listens Well

METCO support is taking action this week. It first jelled last year in the form of the Friends of Metco group. It showed its growing strength and commitment when this group evolved into a larger, more broadly oriented Winchester Council for Community Action. It was well evidenced at the pro-METCO-tempered School Committee hearing in June and well demonstrated by vote when the Town's elected representatives, under the leadership of the Selectmen went 97-47 for the program at the July 23 Town Meeting. All along the way, however, it has been challenged by the vocal, highly organized and politically particularly well led opposition. And this leaves the Town with a continuing shadowed image. The anti-seem always to have the ball.

Supporters got a real shot-in-the-arm Monday night when a School Committee vote put that body on record that its plans for METCO will stand regardless of the outcome of any town-wide referendum. They were impressed by John Dolan's firm words to the Selectmen asking them to affirm their support as elected Town officers who in fact are politically separate entities from either the elected representative Town Meeting Members or the sum of registered voters. Advocates of the program hope the Board members take a second look at the opposition remark that it would be "morally wrong" for these men to stand up and be counted. What kind of a morass would our State and National governments be in if the country's elected executives refused to be leaders on issues while they were still before its representatives?

Indigenous student support is heartening and the leadership energy and time of the young people much needed and deeply necessary to METCO success. These, after all, are the older brothers and sisters of

the children who will be classmates of the visitors. But most heartening of all has been the show of support of these parents who want to be host families. There do exist areas somewhat barren of enthusiasm. But those working on plans started action this spring with the names of 40 families who had signed to help last year. And in the past three weeks they have added from 25 to 30 families.

Let's hope the METCO directors listen to this groundswell of hospitality before next week. There is a tough decision—whether to send the little ones out here—how to assess the feeling of this loudly articulating town. It is to be deeply hoped that the quality and warmth of Winchester's reception comes through all the noise, and that they take a chance on us for a few of their eager, needful enrollees.

We hope, too, that supporters here do feel pressed. That the schools feel pressed to put out a little extra for those of our youngsters who are stumbling in the academic world as well as for the visitors. That the citizen supporters feel pressed to put out above and beyond those in other towns. That they get together with those who have gone before them to learn mistakes made elsewhere that don't need to be repeated here. That they get together with some of the good sociologists and psychologists and others who live here to plan realistically but creatively for the best METCO program, not just another. That they reach to innovate, to expand.

If we can do this, we can take this "drop in the bucket," this "token aid," to the Negro community and make of it an opportunity for our potential young visitors to grow stronger emotionally as individuals and stronger socially as future citizens, as well as growing academically, we can then get ready to grow along with them in all of these areas.

By Invitation:

The Harm of the Polls: Have We Abdicated Our Right to Choose To Merchandizers of Mercurial Opinion?

Marked by a series of unpredictable, puzzling, and tragic events, the 1968 Presidential year is now in its convention phase, and the political scene continues to bewilder the man in the street.

The pronouncements by the pollsters on who is leading whom for the Presidential sweepstakes has been an enormous source of this confusion in the past few weeks and augurs to continue as such from now until November. Perhaps the time has come for the public and their representatives in political parties and government to reduce the confusion by thinking for themselves rather than judging candidates and issues on the basis of reports by the merchandizers of mercurial opinions. In brief, we should not permit the questionable statistics of Messrs. Gallup, Harris, Crossley, and others to shape political decisions which by heritage and sacrifice should be ours alone to make.

The pollsters were conspicuously quiet following their colossal blunder in the Presidential election of 1948 when they almost universally predicted the election of Governor Dewey. They cautiously surfaced in 1952, and since that time have become a stronger force than ever in claiming to tell the American public what it is thinking about candidates and issues of national and international significance. In these early August days, one can pick up practically any large city newspaper and scan the predictions of the pollsters on which candidates in each party appear to command the highest number of convention delegate votes and who will trounce whom in the November election. Each candidate attempts to see in the polls conclusive proof that he should deserve his party's nomination, and if that promise is not in the latest poll, another one appears mysteriously a few days later showing that he is in the lead!

Take last week for instance. The New York Times carried a Gallup poll on July 28th which reported that Richard M. Nixon held a 5-2 lead over his nearest rival, Governor Rockefeller, as the Republican choice to head the party's ticket this fall. A Gallup poll appearing in The Miami Herald on the morning of July 29th showed that Nixon would defeat Messrs. Humphrey or McCarthy ("if the election were held today"—which is ridiculous), while Rockefeller could only tie the two leading Democratic candidates. This report of micro opinion overjoyed the Nixon camp, especially since Governor Rockefeller has practically based his entire campaign for the Republican nomination on the claim that Nixon would be defeated by either Humphrey or McCarthy, while he, Rockefeller, is the only man who could prevail over either of the Democratic nominees.

Rockefeller dismissed the July 29th Gallup report and, in turn, told reporters that a Crossley poll indicated that he would be able to carry eight of the nine key states presumably necessary for a Republican victory, while Nixon would probably be able to carry only four of these large industrial states. Then, on August 1st, a Lou Harris poll predicted that Rockefeller could defeat either Humphrey or McCarthy, while Nixon would lose to both. So, which bandwagon do we join?

On the next day both Harris and Gallup agreed there was no disagreement in order to save the pro-

fession. Burns W. Roper of the famous Roper poll commented, "This is carrying pollster unity too far." It obviously is!

The differences between the Gallup and the Harris polls are understandable and logical. They were taken at different times and among different people. They were based on the question, "If the election were held today..." (and that "day" was sometime in July and not Tuesday, November 5, 1968, when the real decision is to be made). Any poll is at best a photograph (not a motion picture) of the opinions of those being questioned on any one day. They tell us what some people are thinking (not doing!) at some point in the past; they convey no positive guidelines for how people might act at some point in the future. While the polls do have some scientific validity if one's statistical analysis is sufficiently liberal, they still are inadequate and even harmful instruments for appraising the political opinions of the American electorate.

The inadequacy of the polls has already been suggested. Much depends upon the representative nature of the segment of the public being polled, the phrasing of the questions being asked, the personal chemistry between the pollster and the person being questioned, the analysis of the results, the unfathomable problem of the "I don't know's," and the absence of analysis of the intensity of yes and no responses.

Of greater importance is the harm of the polls. They suggest that this is what John Q. Public is doing or will do, and too often John Q. Public and his political representative (convention delegate) or governmental representative (in public office) will think and act on what the polls say. If this is the basis of large segments of political and governmental decision-making, then we have abdicated our right and privilege to examine our candidates and governmental issues and to form judgments for ourselves about what is necessary for effective and wise political and public policy. Should not we think and act for ourselves rather than rely upon what a small majority thinks it is thinking about at any one time, as reported by the pollsters?

(The above was written for the Star by Dr. John S. Gibson, a resident here at 20 Cabot Street since 1963. Dr. Gibson is at Tufts University as director of the Lincoln Filene Center for Citizenship and Public Affairs, professor of political science and education, and professor of public diplomacy at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. The holder of an Oberlin College bachelor's degree, a master's from Western Reserve University and a doctorate in international law and relations from Columbia, Dr. Gibson is well known to students throughout the country for his National Educational Television course on international relations which he presented for five years prior to 1964; he is now planning a series to begin on Channel 5 this fall. The Tufts administrator is consultant to a large number of governmental and educational institutions and among his recent publications are, Ideology and World Affairs; New Frontiers in the Social Studies; Poverty, Education, and Race Relations; and Government in the United States. He lives here with his wife Edythe and his six children, three boys and three girls, ranging in age from four to 17.)

letters to the editor

Battle Of The Shelters Goes On

Editor of the Star:
I read with interest Mr. Linehan's recent letter to the Star in which he was at pains to extend some hope to one whom I am sure he considers a more or less hope-less cynic! (A point he misses is that, even if, due to the precautions he outlines, I manage to survive, I do not wish to face the sort of world in which I find myself, and am—alas!—too old to lend much help toward its reconstruction.)

This subject, like so many others, is productive of a great mass of arguments on both sides. The only real evidence we have—thank God!—is in the case of Hiroshima and Nagasaki, and careful perusal of their respective aftermaths is not conducive to great optimism in the matter of survival.

I will not dispute with Mr. Linehan that I may lack "full and catholic understanding" of the problem, or that my conclusions are arrived at through reading, plus common sense, rather than a study of "radiological monitoring technique." Let me therefore quote from a somewhat more authoritative source, a letter taken from a recent issue of the Sunday Herald, and assure Mr. Linehan I will be grateful to him if he will do battle with these statements as bravely as he did with mine. Drs. Alan L. Pearlman, and Bennett S. Burian of a group known as Physicians for Social Responsibility, wrote as follows:

"The Office of Civil Defense and the Census Bureau are currently conducting a survey to determine the availability of existing and potential shelters in American homes. This would appear to be a rejuvenation of the civil defense shelter program instituted in the early 1960's."
"In 1962 a group of scientists and physicians, representing Physicians for Social Responsibility, undertook to assess the practicality of such a shelter program in relation to the predictable consequences of a nuclear attack on a major city. They used as their model the detonation of a 20-megaton bomb in the heart of Boston. Their report was published in The New England Journal of Medicine in May, 1962, and in book form as The Fallen Sky (Hill and Wang, New York, 1963)."

"The study clearly indicated that within a radius of 10 miles (rough-

ly to circumferential Route 128), fallout shelters offer no protection at all against the initial blast. In a radius of 10 to 21 miles around the Boston target, the ignition of homes, foliage, gasoline, would create a huge firestorm. Only those who got to their shelter in the early stages would have any chance of surviving the resultant intense heat, carbon monoxide and lack of oxygen. From 2.5 to 3 million residents of the Boston area would thus die from the effects of blast and heat. Beyond the area consumed by fire, fallout shelters could reduce the dose of radioactivity to levels compatible with survival for some individuals, provided immediate entry into shelters was achieved and occupancy maintained for the necessary several weeks. Upon emerging from the shelters, life would be further threatened by the destruction and contamination of food and water supplies, accompanied by the relative sparing of bacteria, fungi, viruses, and insects, all of which are highly resistant to radiation."

"In 1962 this study represented a conservative estimate of the effect of a 20-megaton nuclear groundburst. It is out of date to the extent that it is a considerable underestimate in the present era of 100-megaton thermonuclear weapons and enormous advances in missile technology."

"It was the position of the Physicians for Social Responsibility in 1962, as it is now, that to carry out a shelter program as a matter of national policy is to create an atmosphere in which thermonuclear war becomes a possible alternative. A thorough understanding of the consequences of this weaponry makes prevention of thermonuclear warfare the only rational course. We therefore urge Americans to acquaint themselves with the information available on the consequences of thermonuclear warfare and the fact that so little protection is provided even by the most extensive shelter program. From the economic point of view, the expense of projects like the Home Shelter Survival Program seems entirely wasteful..."

If Mr. Linehan can refute these findings, he will be doing a real favor to our community peace of mind.

Sincerely,
Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

No Little Credit Reflects . . .

Editor of the Star:

This past week-end, the Winchester National League Senior All Stars of Little League had earned their way to the New England Championships held at Norwich, Connecticut, last Friday and Saturday. The team played well and acted well. They were complimented by the presiding officials on their sportsmanship, cleanliness and all-round cooperation under some trying conditions, at times, both on and off the field. We of the Winchester Little League are rightfully proud of them, and our town as a whole owes a debt of gratitude to the boys and their manager, Arthur Carr, and their coach, Tom Mullaney, for their conduct.

These young men are Massachusetts State champions and third best in all of New England—the highest point any of our Little League teams have gone since 1956.

No little credit also reflects on the parents of these players and the loyalty of some of the parents in their enthusiastic backing of the team.

We, of Little League, would like to thank, especially, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Castignetti, who willingly gave up their entire week end to help transport the team to and from Norwich, Connecticut, and assist in seeing to it that the team members were afforded every opportunity to enjoy their trip in addition to the activities on the playing field.

Many other parents came to Norwich for both games, and it was very gratifying to hear some Winchester cheers for the team during the games. Many thanks to the Beldens, the Carrs, the Castignettis, the Donells, the Deshlers, the Harrises, the Jacobs, the Williams, the Strouts, the Mullaneys, the Bonaseras, the Trianos, the Keatings, the Milleys, and the Wolfes and the Johnsons for their support.

Sincerely,
James R. Stewart Jr.
President

Leonard Pool: 'I Suggest'

Editor of the Star:

Arise residents and taxpayers of Winchester. Leonard Pool is in disgraceful condition—your children's health is at stake.

When my father was a life

guard there it was a nice beach. They even had a play pen for the children. The trees were planted by him as young saplings. Now they need care badly—I will even volunteer to prune them myself.

At the beginning of the season the pond was never drained so the dirty water was there all the time. It is not draining because the dam is too high.

I suggest these steps to correct the situation:

1. With fire trucks pump the pond bone dry.
2. Drain and clean end to end.
3. Add to bottom clean white sand.
4. Replace with clean water from wells. (Right now they are only pumping fresh water into the dirty water, which is also warm. The pump that drains the pond was removed a long time ago and put to work drawing water from wells.)

Sincerely, Yours,
Don Harrold
39 Montvale Avenue
Woburn, Mass.

'Otherwise . . .'

Editor of the Star:

The town has spoken: The school committee, the selectmen, the town-meeting members, the clergy and many others. The vote for METCO was clear and the issue of a metropolitan district laid to rest, or so it seemed. But there are some residents never content to abide by majority rule. If they lose by better than two-thirds, there is a referendum!

The question in this observer's eyes is why in Winchester, citizens go to such lengths to obstruct—and not just METCO! New school building plans were similarly obstructed. The tax cost of that delay will probably be millions. The cost in wasted man-hours of elected and appointed officials and in the reputation of our town may weigh even more heavily in the long run. Are the signers of the referendum petition fully aware of what such tactics have already cost them and how the undermining of effective town government will hurt us all?

I hope that those who oppose because they have generally opposed actions taken by their elected representatives will think again this time. Otherwise their opposition will become identified as a wish to exclude blacks from Winchester. Surely only a small minority want to be counted in that number.

Peter Neurath
10 Cabot Street

Hospitable To METCO?

Editor of the Star:

With the summer behind us, Winchester is looking forward enthusiastically to receiving a total of 25 METCO children, all in the six, seven, and eight year old age group, who will be attending the Tufts Road and Parkhurst Schools. As a result, 25 host families are needed, 10 in the Parkhurst area, and 15 in the Tufts Road area.

A host family's main function is to provide lunch (and occasionally a bandage for a skinned knee, or a kind word about a good paper, or to provide an old orange juice can to go back to school for a project) for these children.

Will you act as a host family? If so, please call or write the Administration offices at 465 Main Street (729-1780), and arrange to answer some questions in interviews which will be held in McCall Junior High School most Tuesday and Thursday evenings between now and September. Current plans call for each prospective host family to be interviewed at two separate sessions (unless vacation plans make it impossible). The dates for the interviews, between 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. in the McCall Junior High School Lounge, are as follows:

Thursday, August 8
Thursday, August 13
Thursday, August 15
Tuesday, August 20
Thursday, August 22
Tuesday, August 27

We're hoping that Winchester will have the best METCO program in the state. Will you help us?

Sincerely, Yours,
Mrs. Joseph A. Knight Jr.
12 Glen Road
For the Committee

Register To Vote By August 17th

The Massachusetts League of Women Voters is working to encourage citizens to take an active part in their government by voting in the State primary elections September 17th.

The Voter's Service Committee of the Winchester League reminds residents that they must register with the party of their choice, at the Town Clerk's Office, Town Hall, by August 17th in order to be eligible to vote in the primary.

Any local citizen who has changed his residence or name since the last election, who has become 21 since the last election, who has never before registered, or who wishes to change his party affiliation must do so by that date.

Winchester is this year in the newly-defined Massachusetts 7th U. S. Congressional District, represented in Congress at the present time by Torbert Macdonald, Democrat, of Malden. Up until this election Winchester has been represented in Congress by Bradford Morse, Republican, of Lowell. There are four candidates for the 7th District seat this year: the incumbent and John Elder of Arlington on the Democratic ballot; John Abbott, also of Arlington, and Gordon Hewes on the Republican ballot.

Aside from this contest there are the following state offices to be filled in November, the preliminary selection for which is the purpose of the September 17th vote: Governor's Councilor (vote for one: term of 2 yrs.); General Court, Senator (vote for one: 2 yr. term); General Court, Representative (vote for one: 2 yrs.); High Sheriff of Middlesex County (vote for one: term of 6 yrs.) and County Commissioners (vote for two: term of 4 yrs.).

Noonan Annex Is Re-Named Wyman Annex

Noonan School Annex will be re-named Wyman School Annex effective in September. The elementary facility housed in the lower level of Lynch Junior High School will accommodate the overflow of Wyman School students in grades 5 and 6.

At the recommendation of the Superintendent of Schools the School Committee has appointed William A. Warnock as principal of the Wyman School Annex. This will be in addition to his duties as principal of Wyman School.

Consideration was given to continuity and the importance of established parent and child relationships with the principal arriving at this decision, according to Superintendent Donald A. Klemmer.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

NOBODY LOVES A COCKROACH

by Bill Ballantine

How a working entomologist would look on this book, I don't know. The author is admittedly a layman whose information has come from experts. The charm of the book, to another non-professional, lies in its ease of understanding, its relevancy to the current scene and its lively style.

Nobody Loves a Cockroach details not only the life story of the cockroach but also of "Fly, ant, bat, rat, or other creeping, crawling, flying pests which menace our daily lives . . ." All these creatures are presented in relation to the human environment around them. Let the squeamish take heed. In essence the book is a direct rebuttal of Rachel Carson's limited, researched *Silent Spring*. Hers was a book of emotions aroused by half-facts and imperfect follow-up. No wonder scientists everywhere were appalled by it. Almost every fact in it resulted in an unwarranted or unconfirmed conclusion.

On the cockroach, Ballantine's favorite pest—"Writers, artists, sculptors, professional dancers, circus troupers, theater people, and other gypsies have much in common with cockroaches. People who work with ideas are survivalists just like the cockroach, who is actually a living fossil descended from the Paleozoic Protoblattodea . . . The cockroach was here when dinosaurs emerged from the steaming muck and he saw them fade out a hundred million years later."

There follows much on the thirty-five hundred known species, habitats and habits . . .

"Cockroaches make love for half and hour at a time, though among certain hardy breeds it has been observed to go on for as long as twenty-four hours. Andy Warhol would love it."

The section on flies describes brain surgery on the same. To accomplish which one has to "live right and think small." The ant comes in for attention as "buzzy but mostly dizzy." They mate while airborne. "One must be judicious in bruising about so astonishing a fact. At a dinner party attended recently . . . and elderly pillar of our community, thought I meant A-U-N-T-S and envisioned a sort of Mary Poppins orgy. For a few dreadful moments the good name of my family teetered above the abyss of neighborly ostracism. We could have been drummed out of the PTA or asked to surrender our library card." That should teach him something about dinner table conversation.

Jesting aside, there is much information on methods of extermination or control (and reasons for it); every interesting chapter on germ warfare, practised throughout history in one form or another but never as successfully as by natural germ carriers. In a parody of *Silent Spring*, Mr. Boocock, public relations officer of the Industrial Pest Control Association of London, England, writes of a hypothetical town in the heart of America which fell under a blight.

"No witchcraft or no enemy action has brought these pests and plagues to this stricken community. The people had done it themselves. They had banned the use of pesticides because they had read a highly colored account of their disadvantages and had forgotten the tremendous benefit they confer. They had mistaken the exaggerated and prejudiced piece of special pleading for the whole truth. They had read *Silent Spring* and taken it too much to heart."

Much serious attention is paid, on the word of specialists to the need and desirability (and lack of toxicity) of pest control. Pests, unaided, do not necessarily control each other, especially with shelter and food afforded them by modern civilization. Science fiction writers have often written of the world victory by various insects. There is an uncomfortable possibility inherent in their grisly plots. I don't want to be nibbled to death by baby ducklings nor by cockroaches, rats, bats, ants, nor any other creeping, crawling thing.

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METCO

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Sullivan, pointing out that he had presumed the metropolitan school concept to be the main issue of contention for the opponents, reminded that the Town Meeting had voted strongly against it when voting its concern for civil rights. How, he asked, could the petitioners justify their present position? How could their action be interpreted in any other way but as that directed at discouraging the METCO effort itself?

Robert Jasse spoke to say that he felt the thoughts incorporated into the Selectmen's motion voted by the Town Meeting July 23 (those of endorsing METCO and opposing metropolitan school systems) to be mutually incompatible and that by calling a referendum his group had accomplished what it set out to do, which is to have the people of the town have an opportunity to express their views.

Mr. Hewis next told the group that the "Voice of Winchester" does exist (since its former chairman, John Eaton, moved from Winchester, the Star has had no communication indicating meetings, officers or official organization of the group) and that he was speaking for it.

Reviewing his previously reported concerns that the State educational bill 1466 is laying the groundwork for a metropolitan school system, and his concerns about the MBTA, he emphasized that the "Voice" was simply carrying out its original intent—a vote of the town. Mr. Hewis complimented the Selectmen, however, for getting involved as leaders in the current political situation.

Dolan Eschorts

School Committee vice chairman, John Dolan, spoke to the Selectmen next, explaining that Chairman Barbara Walsh was to have accompanied him but that that group's agenda had not been concluded as hoped.

Mr. Dolan told the Selectmen that his committee had voted that if the METCO directors vote at their meeting scheduled early next week to accept Winchester as a program participant, the up to 25 elementary school children would go to grades one through three in the Parkhurst and Tufts schools, with Superintendent Donald Klemmer authorized to make the final division when enrollment figures become more clarified.

—that those families which had asked to work as hosts were being notified and interview times had been set up so that the hosts' number of children, compatibility of home child's grade level, etc., could be matched;

—that the Committee also voted again to urge the directors of METCO to accept the Town, regardless of the outcome of any referendum.

The School Committee representative next told the group of a visit he had made personally to METCO Director Ruth Batson and of her questions about the strength of local support for the program. He indicated she had interpreted the Selectmen's vote to allow a Town Meeting as a stand against the program. He expressed his feeling that "the real voice of Winchester is the Selectmen," and said that his committee had also voted to ask the Selectmen to write a similar letter indicating their favorable outlook on the program.

He, too, complimented the Board on its "constructive though complex" acts at Town Meeting. Yet, he said, the Roxbury parents read the Boston papers, which have recently carried the negative news of the Special Town Meeting and the referendum call (both the only ones officially to be asked anywhere in the state).

Metropolitan Schools?

Mr. Sullivan started the questioning by remarking he felt the School Committee to be avoiding the question about metropolitan schools and to be remiss in so doing. Mr. Dolan replied the group was unqualifiedly against them.

"We'd be crazy to be for them," he said. But speaking personally, "I do not see METCO as a foot in the door of metropolitan education . . . nobody is telling us how to run anything." He noted the 223 children in METCO this year to have tested out with improvements across the board—"every single kid in every subject."

Moral Obligation?

Edmund Williams asked what the present School Committee thought would happen if the State and Federal monies to finance METCO ran out. And Mr. Dolan repeated that any committee can commit the Town for only a year. But, he said, he thought the present group clearly felt responsibility and a moral commitment to carry the METCO children through the Town's schools whether or not outside money was available.

Mr. Williams and Mr. Dolan argued the point of the Selectmen's representation of the Town, the former contending the Selectmen do not know what the townspeople think, and the latter replying that in this form of government a Board cannot try to represent 10,000 persons 100% as individuals but should lead.

Mr. Amico joined the discussion to distinguish between the School Committee, which has the legislative authority to act independently, and the Board of Selectmen, which in this instance is bound by the Town Meeting vote and therefore held by the pending referendum.

Mr. Dolan then asked that, since he understood the Board to be unanimously in favor of METCO, its members contact the METCO directors before August 13 as individuals. "This is an important issue. This is a way you can do it. I think it is most important to the Town. If it should be rejected a second time, I don't think it will ever be accepted again."

Mr. Dolan left, and Mr. Hewis offered the comment that he felt such Selectmen action would be illegal. That writing as individuals was possible, but "morally wrong."

The Selectmen at this point went into executive session to discuss land-takings in the Summer-Winter Street areas.

Host Families

In a letter to the editor today a writer for the families who wish to be host to METCO children coming here notes the Town needs 25 families, 10 for Parkhurst enrollees and 15 for Tufts. It asks applicants to apply to the school offices at 729-1730 for interviews from 7:45 to 9:45 Tuesday and Thursday evenings, August 8, 13, 20, 22, and 27.

Petitions for Support

Subsequent to their Boston visit with Mrs. Ruth Batson, METCO executive director, Monday, '68 WHS Student Council President Kevin Lynch, 1969 President Jim Mallon and sophomore class President Andre Marcous returned to town encouraged to get further concrete evidence of METCO support into the hands of METCO directors before their meeting next week.

Mr. Lynch and 1968 football captain Kenneth Cooper are co-chairing a student committee which started yesterday morning to canvass the town for signatures to a petition reading, "We, the undersigned, urge the directors of METCO to approve Winchester's application for 25 elementary school pupils for the school year beginning September, 1968."

Boat Collision

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Saltmarsh is reported to have dived several times trying to find the missing girl passenger. When she was discovered and dislodged from boat cables which held her, the rescuers together pulled her out and attempted resuscitation as they took her in to a dock.

The young Holderness girl never recovered consciousness and was pronounced dead by a doctor on the shore.

Diving operations were continuing yesterday for the body of the missing Meredith boy.

Seaman Moran

(continued from page 1)

Great Lakes Naval Base, and served his first assignment on patrol ships out of Annapolis.

Firefighter and Mrs. Moran anticipate a visit to their second Navy son in Long Beach some time in October. Their first son, First Class Boatwain's Mate Charles R. Jr., stopped by Winchester last week on his way to a shore duty assignment in Orlando, Florida after completing one at the San Diego Naval Base.

Army Offers Practical Nurses Special Incentives

The Women's Army Corps is offering young women who are licensed practical nurses a special rapid promotion program.

The incentive is a promotion to the rank of Specialist Fifth Class after the young women have spent eight weeks in basic training at the Women's Army Corps Center, Fort McClellan, Alabama, and ten weeks in a clinical specialist course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, according to SFC John Lawrence, local Army recruiter.

The rank of Specialist 5 is not usually earned until enlisted women have been in the service several years, he adds.

Other advantages to serving as a licensed practical nurse in the Women's Army Corps include world-wide travel and assignment to positions in modern Army hospitals in Germany, Japan, Alaska and Hawaii, as well as in the continental United States; free medical and dental care; and opportunities for further training and education.

To qualify for enlistment in the program, women must be between the ages of 18 and 34, have no dependents under the age of 18 and be licensed graduates of a state-approved, 1-year course in practical nursing.

SFC Lawrence urges those women who qualify for this exceptional program to write, call or visit him at the local Army Recruiting Station, 49 High Street, Medford, telephone: 396-5777.

A veteran who must complete high school training to qualify for higher education may receive special G. I. Bill benefits, according to the Veterans Administration.



CONGRESSMAN TORBY MACDONALD has just filed nomination papers with the Assistant Secretary of State. Seeking his eighth term, Mr. Macdonald filed close to 6,000 signatures—more than any other candidate has ever received in this district, which now includes Winchester.

Tufts School

(continued from page 1)

City for a one-day conference on the educational effect of open space classrooms at the end of last month.

Winchester was represented at the conference by Dr. Walter P. Gleason, assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction who played a major part in the design of the school; Frank Crimp, architect for Tufts School; and Richard H. Young, principal of Tufts School.

Plans of the Tufts School and films of its operation were presented. Advantages and problems of operation of open area schools were discussed. Educational Facilities Laboratories collected information concerning the experiences of each of the representative schools for future publication and assistance in school design.

Schedule

(continued from page 1)

An additional phase of the new scheduling allows for the elimination of students from school during either a first period or last period study hall. Students having been assigned to study halls during these periods will be allowed to come to school later or leave earlier as their schedule permits.

Chance Slips

(continued from page 1)

have offered lottery approaches for all kinds of rewards—from cash to cars to trips to the Caribbean.

The law, enacted March 30 and in effect since June 28, is chapter 115 of the acts of 1968 as it amends General Law Chapter 271. It reads as follows:

"Whoever sets up or promotes a lottery for money or other property of value, or by way of lottery disposes of any property of value, or under the pretext of a sale, gift or delivery of other property or of any right, privilege or thing whatever disposes of or offers or attempts to dispose of any property, with intent to make the disposal thereof dependent upon or connected with chance by lot, dice, numbers, games, hazard or other gambling device, whereby such chance or device is made an additional inducement to the disposal or sale of said property, and whoever aids either by printing or writing, or is in any way concerned, in the setting up, managing or drawing of such lottery, or in such disposal or offer or attempt to dispose of property by such chance or device, shall be punished by a fine of not more than \$3,000 or by imprisonment in the state prison for not more than three years, or in jail or the house of correction for not more than 2½ years.

"Approved March 30, 1968; effective 90 days thereafter."

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Friday, August 2

8:47 a.m. Received report on car abandoned off Grove Place (stolen from Woburn)

11:00 a.m. Checked into complaint by Salem Street resident of dog

11:50 a.m. Received report of property taken from car in Wedge Pond Beach parking area

2:33 p.m. Checked into motor accident on Pond Street

3:00 p.m. Observed property damage on Main Street

3:45 p.m. Looked into complaint on Cross Street

4:20 p.m. Investigated complaint on Ravine Road

9:20 p.m. Received report of stone thrown at car on Cambridge Street

11:10 p.m. Investigated accident on Cambridge Street, near Church Street

11:15 p.m. Received report of boys ransacking cars on Eaton Street

Saturday, August 3

10:00 a.m. Received report of car stolen from School Street

11:25 a.m. Received report of lost registration plate on Grove Street vehicle

1:10 p.m. Received report of bicycle missing from Oxford Street

5:30 p.m. Received report of car stolen from Winchester Depot later found on Highland Avenue and Hancock Street after being ransacked

6:06 p.m. Received report of accident at Washington and Forest Streets

7:55 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

10:15 p.m. Investigated complaint on Church Street

11:00 p.m. Responded to call for police at Skillings By-Pass

Sunday, August 4

7:15 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Brooks Street

7:30 p.m. Received report of accident on Johnson Road

9:20 p.m. Received report of property stolen from truck on Valley Road

Monday, August 5

1:05 a.m. Received report of man breaking a mailbox on Mayflower Road

1:45 p.m. Rendered medical as-

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, July 31

12:10 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Church Street (wires in tree)

Thursday, August 1

9:10 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Church Street (auto)

Friday, August 2

7:42 p.m. Rescue and Engine 4 to Wildwood Street (light fixture)

11:37 p.m. Rescue to Cambridge Street (accident)

Saturday, August 3

1:15 p.m. Engine 4 to near Wedgemere Station (brush)

7:30 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue Swanton Street (male)

Monday, August 5

6:47 p.m. Engine 4 to near Grove Place (railroad tie)

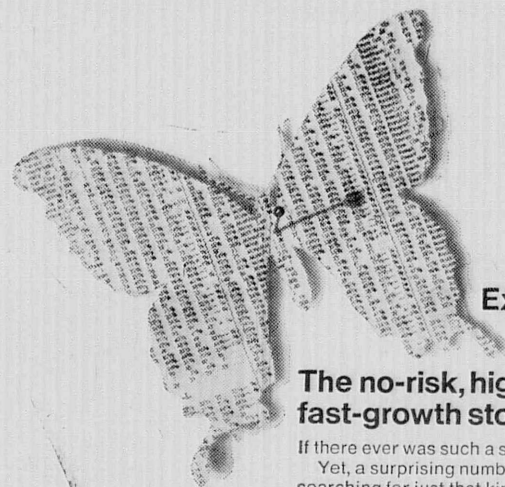
distance on Church Street

2:25 p.m. Checked into complaint on Main Street

2:45 p.m. Recovered stolen auto on Parker Road

10:35 p.m. Looked into complaint on Dartmouth Street

10:45 p.m. Responded to call for police on High Street



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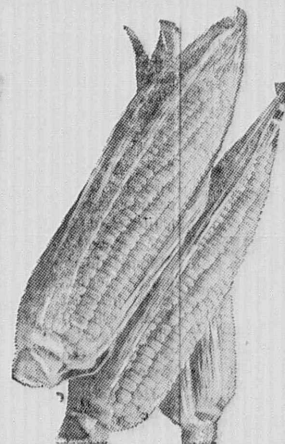
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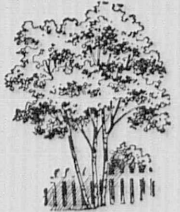
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Condensed Statement of Condition

July 1, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 385,262.50
Cash and Certificates of Deposits	628,552.47
Co-operative Central Bank	84,764.89
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00
Loans	
Real Estate	8,260,269.37
Home Improvements and Other Loans	6,553.99
Loans Secured by Savings	161,904.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,125.06
Other Assets	6,471.65
	\$9,679,204.51

LIABILITIES

Savings of Shareholders	
Dividend Payable August 1, 1968	87,474.16
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	296,704.11
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	108,614.02
Notes Payable	125,000.00
Other Liabilities	6,416.02
Reserves for Protection of Savings of Shareholders	
	741,451.57
	\$9,679,204.51

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ON ALL SAVINGS

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★ Savings Certificates

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Events

August 9, Friday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Westside Field. Suggested ages, 6-10.

August 12, Monday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Leonard Field.

August 13, Tuesday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Loring Field.

August 14, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Junior Library, Winchester Public Library.

August 14, Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Library lawn. Special joint band concert — Winchester Community Band plus Needham Town Recreation Band playing together.

August 15, Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Westside Field.

August 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. WHS Auditorium. Second and last Winchester Summer Community Theatre production — "An Evening of One Acts" with Agatha Christie's "The Rats," Noel Coward's "Still Life" and entr'acte based on G. B. Shaw's letters to Mrs. Campbell.

August 17, Saturday, Leonard Pool, Town Swim Meet. Open to all residents.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

Miss Deborah Ann Dillon, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Dillon of Wedgemere Avenue, will enter Briarcliff College, Briarcliff Manor, New York, in September as a member of the freshman class. A graduate of Stoneleigh-Prospect Hill in Greenfield, Miss Dillon plans to major in developmental psychology.

LCpl. Raymond F. Connolly Jr. of 200 Swanton Street, a member of Marine Air Support Squadron-6, NAS South Weymouth, is currently on two weeks active duty at MCAS Cherry Point, North Carolina. As a member of the Marine Corps Reserve LCpl. Connolly spends two weeks each year on active duty in addition to his regular monthly drills.

Greg Barone of School Street is spending the summer in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire working at Downing's Boat Service, a local marina.

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

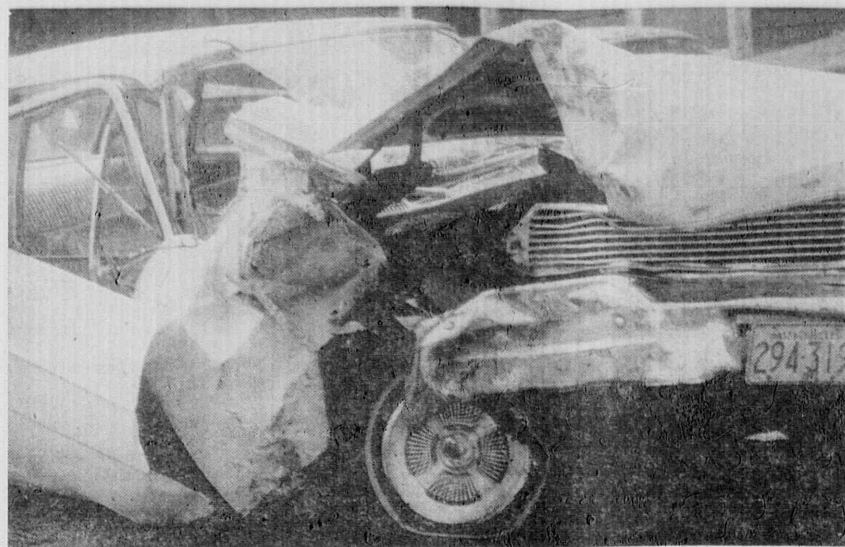
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East Woburn



A SMASHED CAR RESULTED Friday evening soon after 11 when a car driven by Leslie J. Fabuss of 21 Sawmill Brook Road hit a tree on Cambridge Street near Church Street. Mr. Fabuss, 16, was examined at the Winchester Hospital and released, while his passenger, Peggy Connolly, 18, of 4 Upland Road, was held overnight at the Hospital. The car was proceeding north on Cambridge when the accident occurred.

Arthur Metcalf
Elected Trustee

Dr. Arthur G. B. Metcalf, president and chairman of the board of directors of Electronics Corporation of America, has been elected to the board of trustees of Franklin Pierce College, Rindge, New Hampshire.



DR. ARTHUR G. B. METCALF

Well-known as a scientist and engineering test pilot, Dr. Metcalf has contributed significantly to the development of airplanes in their present form. He is an authority on aerodynamics and the stability and control of aircraft, in which capacity he was an advisor to the United States Air Force. Dr. Metcalf currently pilots both single-engine and multi-engine airplanes of all types, including jet aircraft.

He served as a Lt. Colonel in the U. S. Army from 1942-1945; was Officer-in-Charge, Procurement, Boston Ordnance District and was attached to the Under-Secretary of War and General Staff Corps, Pentagon. Dr. Metcalf was awarded the Legion of Merit and the Commendation Medal.

He is an Associate Fellow, Royal Aeronautical Society (U.K.) and an Associate Fellow, Institute of Aeronautical Sciences (U.S.). Dr. Metcalf has studied and taught at M.I.T., Boston University, and Harvard University. He received a bachelor of science degree from Boston University in 1935, a master of science degree from Harvard in 1939, and was awarded an honorary doctor of science degree from Franklin Pierce College in 1966.

As a well-known yachtsman, Dr. Metcalf has sailed and raced 12 meter sloops for many years. He is a member of the Corinthian Yacht Club in Marblehead Neck, The Edgartown Yacht Club, and the Royal Canadian Yacht Club in Toronto.

Dr. Metcalf is a trustee of Boston University and Ellis Memorial, Boston. His clubs include the Harvard Clubs of Boston and New York, The Algonquin Club in Boston, The New York Athletic Club, the Lotus Club in New York, the Wings Club in New York and the Order of Quiet Birdmen.

World War II vocational rehabilitation training has expired for all but certain seriously disabled veterans who could have up to 1975 to complete training, says the Veterans Administration.

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McCarthy Delegates Plan Hearing,
To Stop Near Common On Saturday

The evening of Sunday, August 11, will see the McCarthy — pledged District Delegates to the Democratic National Convention involved in a formal hearing at the Franco-American Hall, 1334 Hancock Street, Everett, at 8 p.m.

People of Winchester are also invited to a mobile headquarters to be stationed in Winchester Center, near the Common, Saturday afternoon, between 3 and 4. The delegates will be present to solicit and answer questions.

The Democratic delegates under the leadership of John Dixon Elder of Arlington, also include former Mayor Louis M. Kirstein of Revere, and alternate delegate, John A. O'Brien of Malden.

Mayor Patrick J. Skerry of Medford, also a District alternate, has been invited to take part in the Sunday hearing as well as those Massachusetts delegates and alternates at-large who reside in this Congressional District.

Speaking for the delegates, Mr. Elder said: "This hearing which is being held in Everett because of its central geographic location will give the voters an opportunity to be heard. We want to know their opinions on convention rules, seating of challenged delegations, significant platform planks and the Vice Presidency. The primaries have shown that over 80% of the Democratic and independent voters of the nation want a change from current Administration policies. In many states, party rulers are trying to override the choice of the electorate, but we intend to make this Democratic Convention a fair and open forum in which the views of the Democratic and independent voters who elected us last April 30 will be represented."

Attorney John F. Kryzovic, chairman of Everett Ward No. 1 Democratic Committee, will serve as moderator. Microphones will be available for any individual who wishes to speak directly to his delegate. Delegates' assistants will record opinions and suggestions submitted.

Anyone wishing to speak at the hearing may do so by submitting his name and question with the secretary at the door.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf

The following from the Fire Department have returned from their annual two weeks vacation: Captains Peter L. Caluffo and Michael M. Connolly, Lieutenants Joseph E. Shea and Bernard F. Stygles, Firefighters Robert W. McElhinney, Robert J. Sullivan Jr., and Robert W. Swynner, and Clerk Ruth F. Merritt.

Ernest E. Covino Jr. of 9 Sanborn Street was among 15 students named to the dean's list in Wentworth Institute Evening School's associate in engineering degree program during the last semester.

Mrs. Louise Fish of Myrtle Street returned to her home this week from the Winchester Hospital Extended Care Unit on Swanton Street.

John Larkin of 21 Ledyard Road has been named to the dean's list for the second semester at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vermont. The son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin, he will be a junior at the College in the fall.

SUMMER HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST

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Closed Wednesday at 1 P.M.
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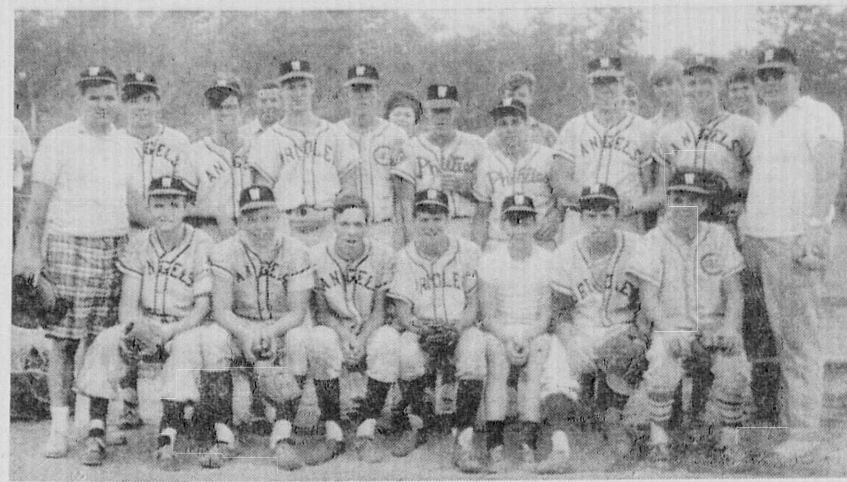
36 Waterfield Rd. — 729-3636
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Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 to 5:30
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5 Winchester Terr. — 729-1191
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August 5th thru Aug. 17th

THE WINCHESTER STAR

3 Church Street,
Open
Monday-Friday 8:00-5:00 P.M.
Closed Saturdays



RATED THIRD BEST in New England are the Winchester National Little League Senior Division All Stars. Representing Massachusetts last weekend at Norwich, Connecticut, they were beaten by the N. E. title takers from Auburn, Maine, but bested Connecticut to be ranked third. Front row are John Carr, Robert Wolfe, Edmund Williams, Michael Deshler, Stephen Deshler, Ralph Jacobs and Edward Fitzgerald. Standing behind are Coach Thomas Mullaney, John Donnell, Thomas Belden, Richard Cantillon, Lawrence Weller, William Harris, Robert Salvucci, Ronald Castignetti, Alexander Milley and Manager Arthur Carr. (Kelley photo)



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552 Main St. — 729-2190**Cherry Rhodes
Concert At
Hammond Muse'm**

Cherry Rhodes, the first American organist to have received a prize in international organ competition in Europe, will present a concert of organ music on Wednesday, August 14th at 8:30 p.m. at the Hammond Castle in Gloucester.

Miss Rhodes, a resident of Gloucester, will present a program including works by Couperin, J. Stanley, J. S. Bach, M. Reger, O. Messiaen, and Dupre.

**Two Receive
Commissions**

Two ROTC Cadets from Winchester received commissions as second lieutenants in the U. S. Army during ceremonies on July 25 at the Post Sports Arena in Indiantown Gap, Pennsylvania. They were Mark D. Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Walsh Sr. of 188 Mystic Valley Parkway, and John E. Deans, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Deans Jr. of 15 Euclid Avenue.

Lieutenant Walsh is a graduate of the University of Rhode Island. While Lieutenant Deans is a graduate of St. Lawrence University.

**Donald Shea
Heads Publicity
For John Elder**

Donald Shea of 169 Cross Street has been appointed to serve as head of publicity for John Elder's upcoming campaign in Winchester to win a Congressional seat from the Seventh District.

Mr. Shea, who was active in the McCarthy campaign, is a graduate of Northeastern University and works as an accountant.



AS AN ANSWER to those who vandalized the flags on the veterans' graves three weeks ago, Police Officer Joseph E. Guarente has submitted the above motto taken from an Elks' Lodge. "Love it or Leave," this is how I feel," says the officer. "If you've been to as many countries as I have in the service and then come back home and seen how good this one is, you earn a real respect for our nation's symbol."

**Josephson's
Adds F. L. Smith
To Realty Staff**

Sherman R. Josephson, realtor, of 5 Church Street, announced this week the addition to his sales staff of Francis L. Smith of Stoneham.



FRANCIS L. SMITH

Mr. Smith is an experienced real estate broker, having been formerly associated with a Melrose real estate office. He will be listing and selling property in Winchester as well as in surrounding towns and on the North Shore.

The Josephson office is a member of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board and its Multiple Listing Service, and has been located at 5 Church Street for 18 years.

**Cal. Sea Diving
For Oil Rigging
For Jon Andresen**

Jon N. Andresen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Erlend Andresen of Winchester, has just completed a course at the Coastal School of Deep Sea Diving in Oakland, California. For the preceding 12 weeks, he attended the only commercial deep sea diving school in the world, which is a state authorized diploma granting institution.

In classrooms 12 to 30 feet underwater he has learned the techniques of underwater construction, carpentry, use of concrete underwater, pneumatic tools, underwater welding and burning, rigging, demolition and use of explosives in marine and salvage work, as well as oil rig diving.



JON N. ANDRESEN

Mr. Andresen is ready to qualify for one of the best paying jobs in the world. Union scale for a deep sea diver is \$191.50 per day minimum. Many divers are earning an average of \$25,000 to \$60,000 per year. It was to this end that he had shaped his plans to work as an underwater technician in the increasing enterprises of this small but select group in careers under the seas.

Mr. Andresen attended Winchester High School and Wentworth Institute and formerly served in the Navy. His plans are to remain in the oil-rigging and construction field of diving.

**Blessed Virgin
Procession Sunday**

The Feast of the Assumption Society of Winchester will hold its annual procession in honor of the Blessed Virgin Mary on Sunday, August 11th, starting at St. Mary's Church at 2 p.m., and proceeding through the Italian section of the town.

The Napoli Band of Boston will participate and will play of the Ave Maria when the Statue of the Blessed Mother is carried out of the church.

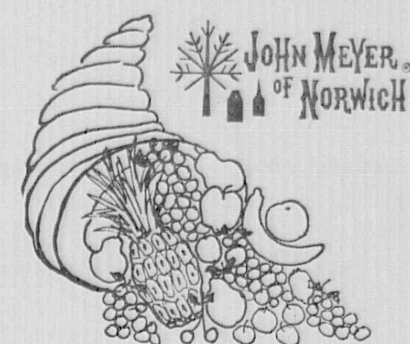
Members of the Christopher Columbus Society, headed by the president, will march with their color flags. Also, the Christopher Columbus Ladies' Lodge, headed by their president. A large gathering of boys and girls will be in line to march with the Saint.

Plans and arrangements for the celebration are under the direction of Louis Castiglione, chairman, and John B. Mercurio, treasurer.

New—Paper Mate Flair, 49c and the refillable Flair, \$1.29-\$1.95. Also the Ops 'n Pops pens, exotic designs. At the Winchester Star.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

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**Lucia Kittredge
To Study Abroad**

Lucia P. Kittredge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Kittredge of 27 Everett Avenue and a junior at Smith College in Northampton, is one of 31 students who will study this year in France under the Smith College Junior Year Abroad Program.

Sailing from New York aboard the French Line's SS France on September 12, the students will spend their first six weeks abroad at Aix-en-Provence for intensive French language study and day excursions. They will then go to Paris where they will live with French families while studying during the year at the Sorbonne and at other French institutions.



JOSEPH W. VICK ROY of 3 Thornberry Road was honored recently for his 15 years of service at a dinner in his honor by his associates at RCA Aerospace Systems, Burlington.

**Antique Show
And Flea Market**

The antique show and flea market at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly will continue every Saturday through the end of August.

On Saturdays some 35 antique dealers from various points in New England come to the Music-Theatre to display their wares ranging from antique jewelry to furniture, glass, old dolls, and sundry. Each antique dealer has his own cubicle in the flea market.

Hundreds of enthusiasts amble through the area and a certain amount of old-fashioned horse trading is evident. Many of the dealers leave their homes as early as 4 a.m. in order to be at Beverly for the 9 a.m. opening of the show.

**Crewel Emb'd'ry
To Be Exhibited
At Parker Tavern**

The Parker Tavern, a 1694 Reading saltbox house, will be the scene for the second exhibition of crewel embroidery on Thursday, August 15, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Tavern is at 103 Washington Street, just south of the Reading railroad station.

In some pieces, 18th century designs have been faithfully copied. In other instances, the designs have been adopted to blend with contemporary decor or rearranged to fit furniture sizes and shapes of today. This is an entirely different show from last year with the only exception being a 1750 bed valance in which no motif is exactly repeated.

The modest admission fee will be used in the preservation of the Parker Tavern, owned by the Reading Antiquarian Society.

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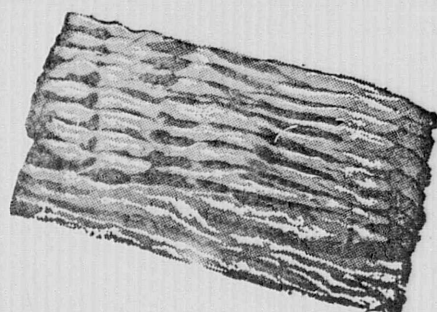
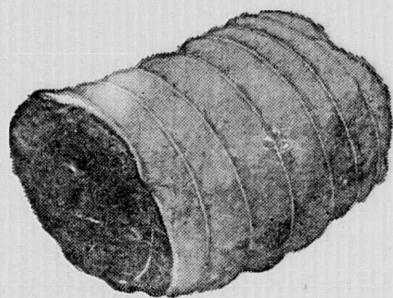
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NATURAL SWISS CHEESE

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HOOD'S
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HOOD'S
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1/2 GAL. 39¢

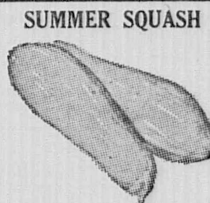


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SUMMER SQUASH

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Sunshine Cookies 29¢

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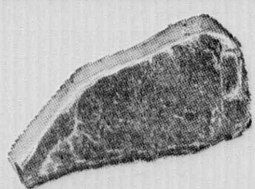
Sunshine Krispy Crackers 35¢

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Susan Goodwin Wins Tourney In Connecticut

Susan Goodwin, 15, won the Connecticut State Tennis Championship at the New Haven Lawn Club in New Haven, Connecticut on July 26. The Winchester High School sophomore who lives on Norfolk Road defeated Misty Carter of Fairfield, Connecticut 6-1, 6-2, on July 26.

Susan is playing this week in the Western New England championships in Springfield and next week expects to appear in the Belmont Country Club championships.

Later this month she will represent Northern New England in the Irving C. Wright Memorial Cup Matches at Springfield College.

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Sunday 8 to 1

(June 13 to Oct 31)

Beat Connecticut For Third Place At Norwich

Still smarting from their defeat at the hands of the Maine All Stars on Friday, the Winchester National League Senior All Stars got sweet revenge by beating the Connecticut All Stars, easily, by 5-0 on Saturday morning, August 3.

By this consolation victory, coupled with Maine's defeat of Rhode Island, Winchester gained third place in the New England standings, a feat that brings Winchester its best performance in any Little League play since 1956. The score was small indication of the superiority of play on the part of Winchester. From the second inning on, the only question was by how many runs Winchester would win.

John Carr was the big picture for the winners, scattering six singles and backed by the stellar play of his infield, plus some head-up performances in the outfield.

The game took on a difficult situation for Manager Art Carr and Coach Tom Mulleney, as they excused regulars Sandy Milley and Tom Belden so that they could leave for hockey camp in Canada, starting Monday, August 5. To fill the gaps left, Mike Deshler was shifted to shortstop, and Ed Williams took over second base, while Dick Cantillon moved to center field from left, and Stoney Jacobs patrolled right field.

This so-called "patch-work" team, however, showed the fine bench strength and versatility of the Winchester team, as Ed Williams conducted himself like a veteran with six flawless chances in the field and a smart punt single, as well as being on the final end of two sparkling double plays, the second of which ended the game on a high note. Stoney Jacobs contributed a hit and an RBI. A sacrifice bunt, perfectly placed by pinch hitter Steve Deshler, added to the Winchester attack.

Carr, suffering from a dislocated right toe, was his usual cool competitive self. Although he walked seven batters, he was always in control, striking out five and forcing the Connecticut batters to hit into the ground most of the time, with only one put-out being made by the outfielders, and thwarting the opposition who left ten batters stranded.

The game by innings: First—Conn.—Gutzwa bounced to third. Lorenzo walked and went to second on a wild pitch. Naimo also walked. On a passed ball, both runners advanced. Jones hit to third, and Salvo hit to second. Carr popped to the catcher. Donnell noticed that Jones had rounded first and was on his way to second, so he threw to Williams for the out to complete a double play. No runs, no hits, no errors, 1 left. Winchester — M. Deshler skied to left, Williams hit out to second. Cantillon swung at a third strike. 0 hits, runs, errors.

Second — Conn. — Skelpowicz singled. Curry struck out. Gordon walked. Mansol called out on strikes. Kinard forced Gordon. Deshler to Williams. 0 runs, hits, errors. Winchester — Castignetti popped to short. Donnell was called out on strikes. Fitzgerald was brushed by a pitch. Salvo walked. Jacobs singled to left, scoring Fitzgerald, and when the throw-in went wild, Salvo scored and Jacobs went to second. Carr bounced to second. 2 runs, 1 hit, 1 error.

Third — Conn. — Gutzwa flied to Fitzgerald. Lorenzo popped to Castignetti. Naimo singled. Jones walked. Skelpowicz popped to third. 0 runs, 1 hit, no errors. Winchester — Deshler singled. Williams singled, on a bunt, sending Deshler to third. Cantillon singled, scoring Deshler and sending Williams to second. Castignetti singled, scoring Williams, sending Cantillon to third and taking second on the throw-in. Donnell hit to third, and when Cantillon tried to score on the play, he was thrown out, first to catcher. Fitzgerald flied out to center. 2 runs, 4 hits, 0 errors.

Fourth — Conn. — Curry hit to second. Gordon singled. Mansol fouled out to third. Kinard reached on Deshler's error, and Gordon went to second. Gutzwa fanned. 0 runs, 1 hit, 1 error. Winchester — Salvo singled to left. Steve Deshler hit for Jacobs, and sacrificed Salvo to second. Carr hit out to the pitcher, Salvo taking third. Mike Deshler reached on the short-stop's error. Salvo scored on a passed ball. Williams bounced to first. 1 run, 1 hit, 1 error.

Fifth — Conn. — Lorenzo walked. Naimo hit out to second. Lorenzo took second base. Jones walked. Skelpowicz fanned. Ives, who had taken Curry's place, popped to first. 0 runs, hits, errors. Winchester — Cantillon walked, but was picked off first by Kormarski, the new Connecticut pitcher. Castignetti struck out. Donnell flied out to center field. 0 runs, hits, errors.

Sixth — Conn. — Kormarski singled and went to second as Mansol bunted out, catcher to first base. Ghidini batted for Kinard and

Noticed At Norwich

by James R. Stewart Jr.

—For six championship games, no one knew who the best "mumbler" on the Senior National State Champions was—in the Connecticut win, it was discovered that it was Steve Deshler.

—Ron Castignetti stole home in the fourth inning of the Maine game, but he had to give it back—the umpires said the Maine pitcher had not stepped on the pitcher's rubber with the ball, after Billy Harris' foul.

—Eddie Fitzgerald made 117 pitches, Stoney Jacobs 12, while opposing pitcher Paradie of Auburn, Maine, made but 87 throws.

—Maine's catcher Dave Gross is half of a set of identical twins on the team.

—If Winchester had won from Maine, and then beaten the other winner, it would have been on its way to Hempstead, L. I., for the Regionals, August 8-10, and Sandy Milley and Tom Belden would have been commuting from hockey camp in Canada!

—The Connecticut win was dedicated by the team to Larry Weller.

—Tom Belden's bunt-out in the third inning of the Maine game could have been the turning point of that game, as the third baseman was playing well back, with two strikes on the batter. But it didn't work, and instead of a brilliant piece of strategy, some were calling it a boner!

—Dick Cantillon's fly out to center field was a measured 310 feet—a few yards to the left or right, and Dick would have had a homer.

—Ed Fitzgerald batted .500 in the Norwich Tournament—2 for 4 and a walk.

—Dick Cantillon had .500 also with 2 for 4 and a walk, Castignetti was 2 for 6.

—The Norwich Motel's swimming pool holds just about 14 active baseball players, according to an on-the-spot survey.

—No one wants to say who was the best bowler at the alleys Thursday night!

—We know now why sleeping (?) in an armory is not looked upon with favor.

Pop Warner Jr. Program Announces Film, Tryouts, Weight Changes

Hal Mullen, director of the Winchester Pop Warner junior football program, has announced the following schedule of events to get the season under way.

A color movie entitled "How the Pros Play Football" will be shown in the McCall Junior High auditorium on consecutive Tuesdays, the 13th and 20th of August at 7:30 p.m. All Pop Warner candidates and all other interested persons are invited to attend one or both showings. There will be no admission charge. Running time is about 80 minutes.

The league has made a rule change for the senior league. The maximum allowable weight this year will be 115 pounds with no allowance for growth. This means that some boys ineligible under the old limit will be able to play this year. Boys should pass the word around.

Practices and tryouts will begin Thursday, August 15, at 5 p.m., and there will be daily sessions Mondays through Fridays at Ginn Field. No weekend sessions will be held during August. All boys are urged to attend each workout.

Boys who are away on vacation during this period should not be discouraged, but should come to practice not later than Tuesday, September 3, at 5 p.m.

Applications are available at the Winchester Sport Shop and at the Recreation Director's office. They can also be picked up at the practice session.

For the success of the overall program it is necessary that all boys be carefully and competently coached. Men who have coached in the Pee Wee League in the past are invited to return. Other men who are interested in coaching Pee Wee teams should report to the movie or to the earliest possible practice and make their intentions known to Mr. Mullen, Dr. G. W. Evans or Dr. Richard Hough.

Many organizational changes have been made in preparation for the season, but the most important ingredient of a successful program is the active interest and participation of the eligible youngsters in the town. All boys who are under 14 years of age and who can make a weight of 115 pounds or less are urged to try out regardless of whether or not they have had previous football experience.

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Big League All Stars Lose To New York 7-2 at Lynn

by James R. Stewart Jr.

In a game fraught with frustration and spoiled by errors, the first New England competition in the new Big League competition ended in an eight inning defeat for Winchester.

Fresh from their victory over a team of All Stars from Buffalo, whom they defeated 4-0, a solid New Hyde Park (L.I.) team which has been playing as a team for the past three years, came to Lynn's Fraser Field full of justifiable confidence that they would extend their winning streak.

The game was played on the neutral field because there are no facilities required for this heavy competition between 16 to 18 year olds. The dimensions of the playing field are professional-type, and Fraser Field is used by the American Legion Leagues, so it was a natural setting for this contest.

Manager Hal Mullen's crew put up a formidable battle through the first four innings, but then the expanse of the field, among other things, caused the Winchester entry to fold badly in the fifth, and thereby hung the balance of victory.

At the end of four innings, the score was 1-0 in favor of New Hyde Park, and each team had garnered three hits, but an error led to the lone tally in the first inning. In the fifth inning, however, New Hyde Park came through with five hits, including a triple by center fielder John Corio, and scored six runs, getting a lot of help from five damaging errors by Winchester.

Ken Cooper, as a pinch hitter in the Winchester half of the sixth, singled in two runs, and there were two men on base with no one out when Mike Varone, left-handed side-arm pitcher relieved starter Dennis D'Angelo for New Hyde Park. All Varone did was strike out the next three batters, and hold Winchester hitless in the seventh and eighth innings, to get credit for a save.

Mark Fitzgerald pitched well in relief of Bruce Mullen, Winchester's starter and loser, but the damage had been done.

The first batter to face Fitzgerald hit a booming triple to right field, with one man on base, but he was erased on a fielder's choice when he tried to score on a hit to third baseman Mike Gilberti, and was run down. Gilberti to Marvin to Swanson. A bunt single and a sharp single were sandwiched around a strike out in the sixth, but Fitzgerald forced the fourth batter to fly to Peter Knight in left field, and Peter's strong throw to Steve Swanson cut down the runner at the plate, a-la-Yastrzemski.

Except for the visitors' fifth inning, the game was a Mexican stand-off, and Winchester's team showed great promise for the future. Bob Nuttle had two of Winchester's 7 hits, and was on base three times, scoring once, to emerge as the only consistent performer for our side. Mullen pitched well, and, under normal circumstances would possibly have been on the winning team.

WINCHESTER ALL STARS

AB R H O A E

Knight, lf 3 0 0 2 1 0

Nuttle, 2b, 3b 4 1 2 1 0 1

Corio, cf 0 0 0 0 1 0

Marvin, ss 3 1 1 2 4 1

Harvey, cf 4 0 1 1 0 1

B. Wolfe, rf 2 0 1 1 0 0

Cooper, rf 2 0 1 0 0 0

Gilberti, 3b 2 0 0 1 4 3

Scott, 2b 2 0 0 0 1 0

T. Wolfe, 1b 2 0 0 8 0 2

Tello, 1b 2 0 0 1 0 0

Swanson, c 3 0 1 4 0 1

Mullen, p 2 0 0 0 1 1

Fitzgerald, p 1 0 0 0 0 1

32 2 7 21 12 10

NEW HYDE PARK

AB R H O A E

Corio, cf 5 0 2 2 0 0

Minieo, ss 4 1 1 2 1 1

Guglielmo, lf 4 1 1 0 1 0

Norocki, 3b 4 1 1 0 1 0

Russo, 2b 4 0 0 1 2 1

Kraemer, 1b 3 1 2 5 0 0

Fornuto, rf 4 1 0 4 0 0

Elia, rf 0 0 0 0 0 0

Cappuccio, c 3 1 1 9 0 0

D'Angelo, p 1 1 1 0 0 0

Varone, p 1 0 0 0 1 0

33 7 10 21 5 2

WIN. — 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0 — 2-7-10

NHP. — 1 0 0 0 6 0 0 x — 7-10-2

3 base hit, Corio. Walks by Mullen 2, D'Angelo 1, Varone 1. Strike outs, Fitzgerald 2, D'Angelo 2, Varone 5. ER off Mullen 4, D'Angelo 2, PB, Cappuccio. DP, Marvin to T. Wolfe; Knight to Swanson. HP by Mullen (D'Angelo).

Couples A-Go-Go

For the third week in a row Ginger and Aldo have the high single. This week it is 218. Bea Maggiore and John Dattilo still have the record high single of 247. Mustang's and 442's are tied for first place. Bob (with the hat) Fiore won the raffle.

Standings for July 30th:

442's 62 26 12,272

Mustangs 62 26 12,132

Cougars 52 36 12,046

Fangs 50 38 12,128

AMX's 50 38 12,009

Javelins 48 40 10,994

XK150's 44 44 11,845

Eldorado's 36 52 11,858

Thunderbirds 35 53 11,830

Corvettes 35 53 11,746

Barracudas 34 54 11,988

Riverdas 20 68 11,576

For the week:

High Single

Ginger Maggio and Aldo Caira 218

High Three

Ginger Maggio and Aldo Caira 594

High Average

Joe Ciaccia and Kay DiPanfilo 95.7

Aldo Caira and Ginger Maggio 95.3

Jim DiPanfilo and Carol Desroches 94.4

OTHER SPORTS

ON PAGE 6B

E. M. Loew's Winchester Theatre

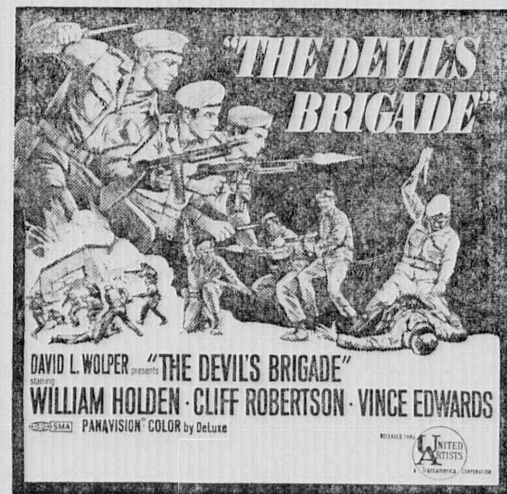
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Gets Back In
Winning Stride

By Harry McGrath

My absence from golf writing for the Winchester Star was because of family sickness. I do not intend saying "I told you so"—but my "story" is best told by the wire I sent Jack on the occasion of his successful defense as Western Open champion. "Jack Nicklaus, Western Open champion, came of Olympic Fields Golf Club, Chicago, Illinois, congratulations on your wonderful front-running victory stop I just knew it had to happen stop My very best to you, Barbara, the children and Pop Charlie—" Harry McGrath.



JACK NICKLAUS

It so happened that I could not watch what must have been a terrific finish.

Jack's scores—65-72-65-71—273—or eleven under, followed by Miller Barber, who had a finishing round of 66, and was ten shots behind Jack starting the final round. Next came Bob Stanton, who finished with a total of 277—tying Jack's final round of 71.

Next came "Old Folks" Julius Boros, with 278, with a finishing round of 70, one under par, and six under for the tournament.

So you see, Jack didn't back into his repeat victory.

His two round of 65—first and third rounds, equalled the record set by the late Lawson Little in 1940. To quote Jack's statement after his second 65, "I never had a pair of 65's in a 72-hole tournament on a course of this caliber before. This is a much tougher course than some of the scores indicate. They are in wonderful condition."

This ends the drought of first places for Jack since the Sahara Invitational last October.

If there are some who don't think that Jack Nicklaus is the greatest golfer that ever lived, perhaps they will be convinced after his next victory!

65-72-65-71—273 NUF SED!

Starting next Tuesday the Winchester Country Club entertains some three hundred plus pairs made up of fathers and sons, grandfathers and sons.

In fact, they come to Winchester at all ages from septuagenarians and grandsons to the little fellows making their debut.

It has been my privilege to have played in many of the past fathers-and-sons tournaments, starting when my own son was a slight six-year old, and to have played in each succeeding tournament until Harry Jr. went into the service in the war that was to end all wars.

It was also my privilege to have been in charge of the tournament for more years than I can readily recall.

My congratulations to the present committee for a job that I know will make this 50th annual fathers-and-sons a most outstanding one.

P.S.—No, we never won the big prize!



Shown above at the Grand Opening of the Thunderbird Country Club in Tyngsboro are, from left to right: Ronald Picard, general contractor; Councilman George O'Meara of Lowell; Representative Felix R. Perrault; Selectman Paul Desmarais of Tyngsboro; Dave Brickman of Staring the Editors; Dr. Charles M. Yarid, owner of the Thunderbird Country Club; Mayor Robert McGuire of Lowell; Father Thomas Green, pastor of St. George Orthodox Church; Dr. Steven Burliss; and Atty. Victor Forsley, school committeeman of Lowell.

Nat'l Seniors Lose
To Maine All-Stars

In the best match of the Senior Little League New England Baseball Tournament held at Norwich, Connecticut, last week end, Winchester's Champions went down to defeat at the hands of a 6ft. 4 in. pitcher Verne Paradie of Auburn, Maine, and a batting attack that fell just short of accomplishment, 5 to 1.

The Winchester National League Senior All Stars could not get the hits when they would have counted, nullifying a great pitching performance by Ed Fitzgerald.

Albeit they were most unfortunate in not having the services of the big bat of Larry Weller, who came down with mononucleosis the week of the game, Winchester could have broken open the game on three occasions, but the tight Maine defense and Paradie's effective pitching slammed the door just as it seemed Winchester would break out in a rash of runs.

In the third inning, with two out, Fitzgerald doubled to right field, and scored as Mike Deshler doubled to center, but Tom Belden bunted out a bit of strategy that backfired. In the fourth, Ron Castignetti tripped to the right field corner, with one out, but the Maine pitcher turned on the steam and whiffed the next two batters. In the fifth inning, Dick Cantillon singled, and, after an out, Fitzgerald walked, to put two men on, but the next two batters fled deep to left and struck out, respectively.

Sandy Milley, who was a stand-out at shortstop, turned in some brilliant plays, singled, as lead off, but he died at second on a steal attempt that turned out to be a misunderstood signal.

Ed Fitzgerald was outstanding as he allowed but seven singles for the previously hard-hitting Maine team, and tried to help himself with a double and a walk in two trips to the plate. The local papers lauded Sandy Milley with these words: "Milley was by far the defensive standout in the contest as the rugged blonde picked up seven assists, several on difficult chances."

As a result of the defeat, Winchester played the morning game of August 3 against the loser of the second game of Friday, August 2nd's double header, for third place in New England, still a great honor, in this, their third season of Senior Little League play. Winchester should be proud of these representatives, who, under the tutelage of Manager Arthur Carr and Coach Tom Mullane, created much good will throughout the tournament, and came in for high praise from the tournament officials for their gentlemanliness and spirit, even in defeat.

The game by innings:
First — Polley grounded to Milley, Gendron hit to Fitzgerald.

Marquis singled to left, Connell forced Marquis, Milley to Deshler. Winchester — Mike Deshler struck out, swinging. Belden and Milley hit to shortstop. Score — Maine 0, Winchester 0.

Second — Paradie struck out swinging, and was thrown out. Donnell to Castignetti, James fled out to Belden, Brogan hit to Deshler. Winchester — Castignetti fouled out to third, Salvucci struck out, swinging. Harris hit to shortstop. Score — Maine 0, Winchester 0.

Third — Gross walked, Harradon sacrificed, Salvucci to Castignetti. Polley singled to center scoring Goss, Gendron singled to center, Polley stopping at second. Marquis hit to short and Polley was cut down at third, Milley to Salvucci. Connell hit back to the pitcher. Winchester — Cantillon bled to center at the 365 foot mark. Donnell hit to the pitcher. Fitzgerald doubled to the right field corner, Deshler doubled to right center, scoring Fitzgerald. Belden bunted foul out. Score — Maine 1, Winchester 1.

Fourth — Paradie reached on Salvucci's error and went to second on the overthrow to first. James hit to shortstop and Paradie was cut down, Milley to Deshler. Brogan hit to short and James was erased at second, Milley to Deshler. Gross hit to third and was thrown out. Winchester — Milley was thrown out attempting to bunt his way on. Castignetti hit a slicing triple to right field, Salvucci and Harris struck out, swinging. Score — Maine 1, Winchester 1.

Fifth — Harradon walked. Polley reached on Deshler's error, Harradon gaining second. Gendron hit to shortstop, the runners holding. Harradon and Polley moved up on a wild pitch. Marquis singled to left center, scoring Harradon and Polley. Connell bunted safely, but when Marquis attempted to reach third after the throw, Castignetti threw him out at third on a beautiful backup play, the out going to left fielder Cantillon who had come in to cover the bag. Paradie was called out on strikes. Winchester — Cantillon singled to center, through the pitcher. Donnell hit a smash to the pitcher which was deflected to the shortstop, who threw him out. Fitzgerald walked. Deshler fled to left, Belden was called out on strikes. Score — Maine 3, Winchester 1.

Sixth — James struck out swinging. Brogan singled to center. Gross hit to short and Brogan was out at second, Milley to Deshler. Harradon walked, moving Gross to second. Polley hit to third, and Salvucci stepped on the bag, forcing Gross. Winchester — Milley singled, but was thrown out trying to steal as Castignetti was batting. Castignetti hit out to second, Salvucci struck out, swinging. Score — Maine 3, Winchester 1.

Seventh — Gendron walked. Marquis walked. Dinnell to Deshler. Connell singled sending Marquis to third. Jacobs relieved Fitzgerald. Jacobs' wild pitch scored Marquis and put Connell on third. Paradie walked. James hit to Deshler, scoring Connell. Paradie stole second. Brogan fled to right. Winchester — Harris hit to the pitcher, Cantillon hit to short, Rob Wolfe, batting for Donnell, was called out on strikes. FINAL SCORE — Maine 5, Winchester 1.

Line up and line score follows:

MAINE ALL STARS										
Polley, ss	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Gendron, 2b	4	1	1	0	4	0				
Marquis, cf	3	1	2	1	0	0				
Connell, 3b	4	1	2	1	0	0				
Paradie, p	3	0	0	0	3	0				
James, 1b	4	0	0	10	0	0				
Brogan, lf	3	0	1	1	0	0				
Estabrook, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Gross, c	2	1	0	7	1	0				
Harradon, rf	0	1	0	0	0	0				
	27	5	7	21	9	0				

WINCHESTER ALL STARS										
Deshler, 2b	ab	r	h	o	a	e				
Belden, cf	2	0	1	5	2	1				
Williams, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Milley, ss	3	0	1	0	7	0				
Castignetti, 1b	3	0	1	9	1	1				
Salvucci, 3b	3	0	0	2	2	2				
Harris, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Jacobs, rf, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Cantillon, lf	2	0	1	1	0	0				
Carr, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0				

25 Father-Son Teams Due
For Mystic Valley Tourney

At least 25 teams are expected to take to the courts Saturday for the Winchester Tennis Association-sponsored Third Annual Mystic Valley Father and Son Doubles Tournament.

Sanctioned by the New England and U. S. Lawn Tennis Associations, tourney expects to draw the same strong fields as competed in 1966 and '67.

At least eight teams from Winchester will be in the play including Larry Smith and Dana, Dr. Alba and Mark, Don Stebbins and Bruce, Roy and Brad Lindgren and possibly Deb Bellows and Dwight, Bob Pritchard and Steve and Ted, Tad and Dick Bannister.

Four of the teams already signed are ranked NETA Father and Son Tennis teams namely: last years winners Wilbert Draisin and son Lee from Newton Lower Falls; Howard and Bruce Werchadlo of Cranston, Rhode Island; Richard and Dick Kadesch of Winchester and Clem and George Easton from Springfield, Massachusetts. Several other ranked teams are expected to register by Friday night the final tournament closing at which time the committee will make the draw.

There will be a special Consolation Tournament for the first round losers who will compete for special awards. There will also be a third place match for the losers of the

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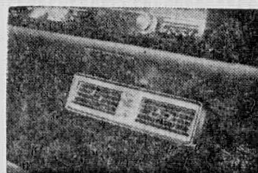
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It's quite a mouthful, isn't it? But once you get by the name, the rest is easy. There isn't a clutch pedal to contend with. And for all practical purposes, you can drive everywhere without shifting.

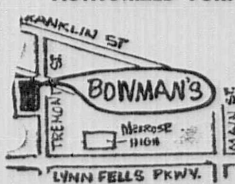
On the highway, you shift once. (This is like an overdrive: you go faster, your engine goes slower, and your automatic bug won't turn into an automatic hog.)

And when the going gets rough (like up a ridiculously steep hill), you can shift into low. What could be simpler?

One thing: the automatic stick shift is an option. So you'll have to pay a little more. But compared to other automatics, it's a bargain. Because with every automatic stick shift, we include a remarkable money-saving device: A Volkswagen.

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AUTHORIZED VORNADO INSTALLERService and
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This Sunday In The Churches



SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor

Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 138 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Wilma, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street

Senior Deacon, Mr. Hiskiah Griffith
Nelson Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336

Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fisher
729-8220 — 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

Effective — Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August) (It will be resumed September 8th).
DAILY MASSES: Mondays thru Fridays — 7:30 p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays — 8:00 a.m. Mass
Saturdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6)
FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Office 396-3262
Rabbi Samuel Klein

Sabbath Evening Services: 8:15 Fridays.
Liturgy chanted by Cantor Charles Lew.
Sabbath Evening Services: 8:15 Fridays.
August 9, 7:30 p.m.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS

OPTICIAN

Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St. Woburn
TEL. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 9:12 and 1:15
Tuesday and Thursday Evening 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Saturdays
Prescriptions Filled aug-24

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

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729-2580
700 Main St., WINCHESTER

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector
Retired.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.
Miss Jane A. Goostray, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choir-master.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.
Richard C. Diah, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 11
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Church Street at the Common

128 Years Service in Winchester

729-0328, 729-1056, 729-3773

Oliver Powell, D.D., Minister, Home 729-3541.

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diah, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.
Mrs. John M. Kinnaman, Office Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Secretary.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.
Mrs. Edmund C. Fuller, Executive Hostess, Home.

Elde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, August 11

9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Baptist Church. Supervision of preschool children will be provided.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS' SCHEDULE
The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral care of the Ministers continue without interruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328, or at their homes: Dr. Powell (729-3541) available during July; Dr. Henley (729-2962) during August; Mr. Diah (729-1871) during the first two weeks of July, the last two weeks of August.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)

Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street

729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Manton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, August 11
9:30 a.m. Services at the First Baptist Church.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork

Winchester, Mass.

The Rev. J. Allen Boyles, Ph.D., Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Church Office: 729-5056, 729-9813

Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Malfeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, Home, 729-3488.

Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

Sunday, August 11

9:30 a.m. Union Services of Worship at the First Baptist Church.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)

Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kiddle, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0653

Mrs. Edwin Forsberg, Organist
Mrs. Margaret Sibley Buff, Choir Director

Sunday, August 11

9:00 a.m. Family Worship.
9:00 a.m. Installation of Vacation Church School Staff.
Monday, August 12
9:00 a.m. Vacation Church School.
8:00 p.m. Church Council Meeting.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Church of Christ

Washington Street at Kenwin Road

"The Church in the Highlands"

Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Mrs. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel. 729-5394.

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Righburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Windover R. Robinson, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5815.

Sunday, August 11

9:30 a.m. Union Services. First Baptist Church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street

Rev. Herbert K. A. Discoll, Pastor

Rev. Joseph B. Naudizinas

Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

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Bloodmobile Due August 15; J. Waite Named New Blood Head

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be at the First Baptist Church, on Thursday, August 15 from 2 to 6:45 p.m.

The need for blood is always critical and the urgency for more donors never ceases. As those who are able to donate realize, the blood donor not only serves his community, but also gives blood coverage to his immediate family for one year.

Blood need knows no seasons; takes no vacation. If you are able to give blood, call the Winchester Chapter, American Red Cross, 729-3900 and make your appointment for August 15. You do not require a definite appointment to donate on the 15th, so just make the time available to visit the Bloodmobile. All donors are welcome. Winchester Chapter Motor Service will provide transportation if needed.

This vital Red Cross program has a new chapter chairman here in Winchester. Recently, John J. Waite was appointed Blood Program chairman by Frank T. Shiverick, chairman of the Winchester Chapter. Mr. Waite, a consistent blood donor himself, has a deep interest in this program.

Make this Bloodmobile a complete success. Remember the date and keep it.

Attorney General Explains Aid To Crime Victims

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has announced the beginning of a program under which victims of violent crimes may receive state compensation for out-of-pocket losses resulting from these crimes.

Richardson also announced the appointment of Assistant Attorney General Howard W. Glazer of Sharon as chief of the newly created Victim Compensation Bureau of his Department's Division of Torts, Claims and Collections.

The victim compensation program, signed into law earlier this year, makes Massachusetts one of only three states in the nation to compensate victims of violent crimes. California and New York now have similar programs.

Only two countries, England and New Zealand, currently have national victim-compensation programs.

The program provides for compensation, as determined by the courts, of up to \$10,000 for actual financial losses, including lost wages and medical expenses, resulting from violent crimes.

It requires the Attorney General to investigate each claim and appear before the district courts of the Commonwealth in order to present "any information he may have in support of or in opposition to the claim."

Richardson hailed the new program and said that "it helps fill the vacuum that exists in our dealing with the victims of violent crimes."

"To date," he continued, "our society has provided food, shelter and legal protection for the offender and totally ignored the victim."

"This far-reaching legislation," said the Attorney General, "will compensate for the existing limits in the prevention of crime and violence that prevail regardless of the competence of our police forces."

"As a result, individuals will no longer have to bear the full burden of a breakdown in law and order. The risk is now borne by the entire community," Richardson declared.

Under the new program, the victim, or in the event of his death, certain dependents, of such crimes as murder, rape, aggravated assault, robbery with violence and others may now file a claim against the Commonwealth in the district court in the community in which he resides.

The law specifies that no compensation shall be paid unless the court finds that a crime was actually committed and that it resulted in personal physical injury to, or the death of, the victim.

The law also requires the prompt reporting of all crimes, specifying that no compensation may be paid if police records show that a report was made more than 48 hours after the occurrence of the crime, unless the court establishes that the report was delayed for "good cause."

The law further requires that no claims for less than \$100 or for less than two weeks' lost earnings will be paid, and provides that any payments awarded by the court shall be reduced by the amount of any payments made to the victim by or on behalf of the offender or under public or private insurance programs.

In addition, the law specifies that the state's failure to prosecute or to prosecute successfully shall not prejudice a victim's claim unless the failure is due to provocation of the offender by the victim.

It is estimated that the Attorney General's office will process anywhere from 400 to 1,000 claims during the first year of the program.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST

114 Church Street

Church Service.

Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.

Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public welcome.

Reading Room

4 Mt. Vernon Street

Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, August 11

"Spirit" is the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Christian Science churches this Sunday.

Among Bible selections included in the Lesson-Sermon is a verse from II Timothy: "For God hath not given us the spirit of fear; but of power, and of love, and of a sound mind."

Related passages from the denominational textbook, "Science and Health with key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, include the following: "To have one God and avoid yourself of the power of Spirit; you must love God supremely."

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
BURLINGTON, MASS.
Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister

Burlington 272-0393

Family Worship Service, led by the Reverend Richard G. Douse, is held Sunday in the United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road (Route 62).

A Nursery for infants and toddlers is maintained during both hours.

Sunday, August 18

During the summer months, union worship services, with St. Mark's Episcopal Church, United Church of Christ, Congregational and the United Presbyterian Church participating, have been held at the respective churches.

On August 18, 1968, the service will be at the Presbyterian Church, Cambridge Street, with the message being given by Mr. David Young of St. Mark's Church. He will be assisted by Mr. Tony Carrigan of the Presbyterian Church.

The music will be provided by Mr. Joseph Stanley, guest organist, who will play for a Prelude, "Cantata" by Cesar Frank and a Postlude, "March Triumphant" by Karol Erert. He will also direct a double quartet consisting of Mrs. Richard Adams, Mrs. Neil Hodgson, Mrs. David Ray, Mrs. Franklin Robbott, Kenneth Brown, Eugene Eck, Bill Simpson and Harry Thomason in an anthem titled, "Praise I Leave With You" by Victor L. Lams, with Mrs. Robbott as soprano soloist.

The worship service begins at 9:30 a.m. with a coffee hour and fellowship following. The union services will continue through September 1, at this hour.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. E. L. Water, Minister

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 449-1996.

Miss Eleanor Wootley, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627.

Mr. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Sunday, August 11

9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services.

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9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services.

Children's Shows For August At North Shore

Five children's shows are being presented on Thursdays during August at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly, sponsored by the North Shore Community Arts Foundation.

August 1 scheduled Bozo the clown, presenting his show on the Music-Theatre stage. On Thursday, August 8, the prize-winning play "The Prince Who Wouldn't" will

be staged by the Music-Theatre junior company, both morning and afternoon.

On August 15, Rex Trailer will be seen in a single 3 p.m. performance. A musical version of "The Wizard of Oz" will be seen in two performances on August 22. Concluding the series will be a special 3 p.m. program on August 29 featuring members of the Boston Youth Symphony in a concert and demonstration on the Beverly theatre stage. Seating capacity will be reduced slightly for this performance. The first few rows of theatre seats will be removed so that the stage can be expanded to accommodate the 80 performing members of this orchestra.

Robert Maynard Gets New Post

Robert L. Maynard, who grew up in Winchester, has been named general manager of KOA-TV, the General Electric Broadcasting Company television station in Denver, Colorado.

Before this appointment, Mr. Maynard was vice president and general manager of WMTW-TV, Portland, Maine. He went with the station in 1956 as a salesman and two years later was named assistant general manager and sales manager. In 1962 he was made a vice president and in 1966 he became general manager. Before joining WMTW-TV, he was a salesman with radio station WPOR, Portland and prior to that he was the New England Sales manager for the Vitek Chemical Company.

Mr. Maynard and his wife, the former Sally Blanchard, who was also known here, have three children, a daughter, Sara, and two sons, Todd and William.

Peace Corps Placement Test Set For August 17th in Brighton

Winchester area residents interested in putting their skills to use in developing nations around the world are invited to take the Peace Corps Placement Test at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, August 17 at Brighton High School, 25 Warren Street, Brighton.

The Peace Corps uses the Placement test to determine how an applicant can best be utilized overseas. The test measures general aptitude and the ability to learn a language, not education or achievement. The test requires no preparation and is non-competitive; an applicant can neither pass nor fail. Persons interested in serving with the Peace Corps must fill out an application, if they have not already done so, and present it to the tester before the test. Application forms are available from post offices or from the Peace Corps in Washington, D.C. 20525.

Twelve thousand volunteers are currently serving in Asia, Africa, Latin America and the Pacific Islands, working with the people of those nations in self-help projects ranging from food production to health to education. More Volunteers are needed for programs which will begin this fall and winter.

Columnist Cites Cusack Book On First Week Out

Mrs. Betty Cusack's "Collector's Luck—Giant Steps Into History," was the subject of comment last week in Jim Morse's Boston Herald Traveler column, "Hub-Bub." The book has just hit the bookstores, and can be purchased locally.

Mr. Morse said, "In her book . . . Betty Bugbee Cusack of Winchester and West Yarmouth tells of people and culture in Massachusetts in such places as Ipswich (1500 BC), Middleboro (2340 BC), Winchester (2500 BC) and Cape Cod (1500-500 BC), with identification by authorities of note, such as the Peabody Museum and Harvard University.

"On the book's cover is a picture of a rock Mrs. Cusack found on the beach at Lewis Bay, Cape Cod, in 1966, which she claims is 400 million years old. The subject may be old, but many of Mrs. Cusack's theories are new—as well as being provocative."

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, July 31st, Section A's ten tables played a full round of twenty-seven boards. Guy Mingoletti and Carl Galante, whose approach to the game is invariably pleasant and relaxed, made it look easy North-South, posting a tremendous game to take first place. East-West Adeline Duryea and Sam Burwen led the field.

North-South	
Guy Mingoletti and Carl Galante	145
Betty Slade and Bob Haskell	119½
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler	114½
Bill Duryea and James Byrne	114½

East-West	
Adeline Duryea and Sam Burwen	128½
Madalyn Walworth and Philip Cade	115½
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cincotta Jr.	111
Elodie Flewelling and Gerald Barrett	111
Paul Vatter and Lewis Ward	110½

The summer series with its impetus toward playing with different partners finally split up the Sandersons who do very well together; they are past winners of the Married Couples Championship. Apart, however, they performed equally well, coming in first in both directions. Peggy with Miggs Root North-South and Paul with Steve Chiotellis East-West.

North-South	
Peggy Sanderson and Miggs Root	80½
Leo Gonsalves and Mike Portanova	79½
Harvey Vine and Nathaniel Alpert	77½
Bill Fuller and Darrell Root	76
Peggy Cade and Norman Houlding	75½
Martha Joslin and David Littleton	74½

East-West	
Paul Sanderson and Stephan Chiotellis	113½
Dorothy Fuller and Al Hinds	97½
Enid Houlding and Lillian Sheridan	93
Peter Cullen and Alfred Frederick	88

At the halfway point in the summer series individual championship those above average with the four games played deserve a round of applause. From now on, players can drop a poor game.

Above average after four games:

Martha Joslin	.548
Elodie Flewelling	.532
Harvey Vine	.530

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Death Penalty To Be Subject Of Referendum

Question no. 6 on next November's presidential ballot will ask the voters: "Shall the Commonwealth of Massachusetts retain capital punishment for crime? This is the first time in 40 years of debate on this matter that the question will be submitted to referendum.

The Massachusetts Council for the Abolition of the Death Penalty has released a statement declaring, "While the results are 'advisory' in nature and not binding, a resounding 'no' vote on the question will hopefully embolden the legislature to purge this 'cruel and unusual' vestige of a primitive past from the statute books."

Two national polls (Roper and Newsweek), a statewide poll (Becker) and a Greater Boston area poll conducted by Boston University political scientist Dr. Betty Zisk indicate a substantial shift in public opinion, particularly among younger voters, toward abolition of the death penalty.

Immediately following Labor Day, a state-wide committee-information program of public education on the issue.

No special notice required. Funds readily available at any time. No fixed or minimum amount.

Save by mail - Postage paid both ways - call or write for your FREE "Save-By-Mail Kit"

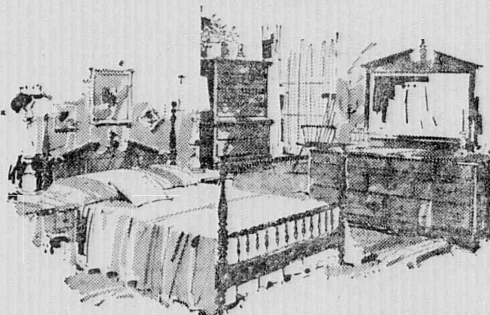
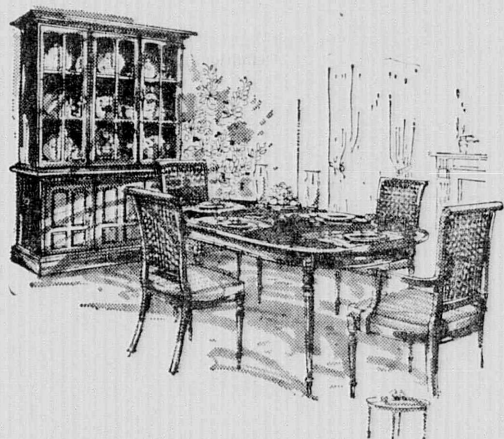
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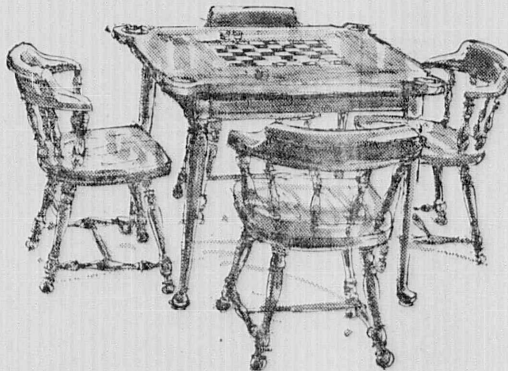
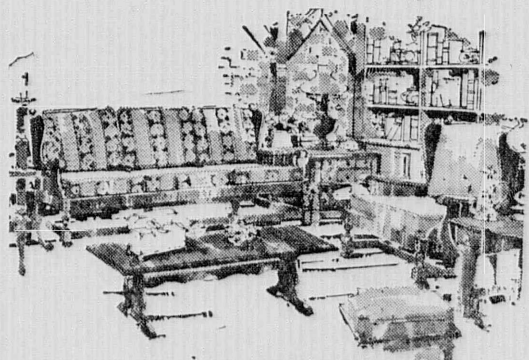
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Everything you need for a lovelier home you'll find all together in over 25 room settings completely color and accessory coordinated. And our competent, decorator trained staff is at your service — FREE, of course.

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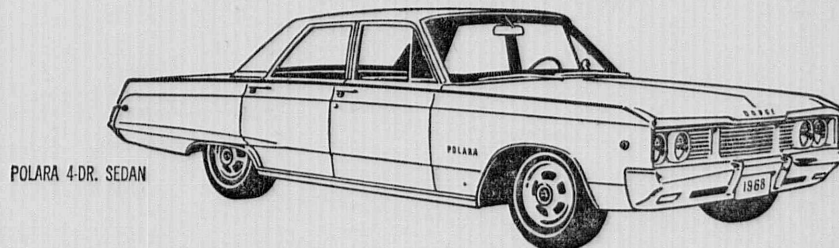


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WINCHESTER—New to market—Looking for that view of water? Look no further! Five-bedroom, ranch-style, 25x18 fireplaced living room, modern kitchen, dishwasher and disposal. Three bedrooms and 2½ baths. Lower level has two bedrooms, 25-foot fireplaced family room, den. Outstanding view and situated on approximately ¼-acre lot. Transferred owner. Asking \$47,500. Call EXCLUSIVE BROKER for appointment.

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Well-cared-for Colonial, on side street, walking distance to Center. Living room with fireplace and bay window; family-size dining room with corner cabinet; kitchen has eating space and dishwasher. There are four bedrooms on second and one on third; two full baths; nicely finished playroom with fireplace; two screened porches and garage; nice yard with privacy. This pleasant home is well worth your inspection. We have sole listing and key. Asking price is \$82,900.

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WINCHESTER—New to market! Custom-built Ranch to owner's specifications for comfortable living! Efficient working kitchen, fireplaced living room, full dining room, first-floor paneled den, family room, or bedroom. Three large bedrooms, 2½ baths, two-car oversized garage, spacious basement with fireplace, beautiful fenced yard with trees and awning-covered patio with complete privacy. Near schools and transportation, immediate occupancy! Asking in the 40's. For appointment, call

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WINCHESTER - WEST SIDE. New to market. Truly CHARMING, completely remodeled CAPE COTTAGE. Six rooms, 1½ baths all on first floor. Large wooded lot. Owner asking \$34,500. Call EXCLUSIVE BROKER for appointment.

Elizabeth C. Branneman

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S. Saltmarsh, G. Stockwood Race Winners At Winnepesaukee

The Class A and Class C week-end water ski trophies came home to the Saltmarsh and Stockwood homes respectively from the Winnepesaukee Water Ski Racing Association Meet this weekend.

Sherm, who logs in at Jack Benny's official age, took first place, beating out Steve Bagley, some 25 years his junior, a student at Holyoke High School. His time was 47 minutes for the listed 50-mile race which had been cut to closer to 41 miles. Bagley listed at three seconds behind him.

Gordon, in the Class C (classes are separated by boat horsepower) regatta, did the same course in 44 minutes—the record for the day.

Two WBC Sailors At Marblehead

Charles R. Hill and Fred Nelson, two young sailors from the Winchester Boat Club, journeyed to Marblehead last week to race in the Turnabout Division.

On Wednesday Charles qualified for the Championship Division, and Fred Nelson qualified for the Consolation Division, in which he won a second prize.

Ron Gonyea crewed for the Hill boat, and Girard Kinney crewed for the Nelson boat.

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july27-ff

Sachems Sweep In Basketball

In two remarkably similar games last week at Ginn Field courts, the Sachems twice retained the championship, with timely bursts to stop last-minute challenges by the game Oldtimers.

The Sachems, hampered by the absence of WHS Captain Tom Workman, found a more than ample replacement in rugged Frank Grabiec, who dumped in 24 first-half points.

Oldtimers Herb Kaler, Steve Fahy, and John Doherty kept their team in stride with 46 points among them, but the sneakaway tactics of Sachems Dave Cavanaugh and Lee Hillman salvaged their squad a 70-56 halftime advantage. Things looked gloomy for the "Timers, especially when Kaler ran into Wally Brown's elbow and left the action for the third period's duration.

With Doherty carrying the score-book and pencil in one hand and tossing in hookshots with the other, the Oldtimers splurged to a 116-112 lead. In the end, though, with Lee Hillman virtually setting up camp in the offensive court, the old sneakaway "sucker play" prevailed as the Sachems triumphed, 122-118. As Oldtimer Coach Steve Fahy summed it up, "We may be a little slow, but we sure can shoot."

On Friday, the crafty Hillman switched Papadinos, and Kaler led the scoring with 30, 26, and 24 points, respectively.

This was the best week of competition this season, and while the Sachems have now garnered four straight wins, the Oldtimers seem to be just rounding into shape for a pair of triumphs this week. Action goes from 6 to 8 p.m. at Ginn Field courts on Tuesday and Friday nights.

How To Study To Be Subject Of Y Course

The North Suburban Y.M.C.A. will sponsor the "How To Study In College" course for the third year in a row. This one week evening course will be held at the Woburn High School, 88 Montvale Avenue, Woburn, from 7 to 9 p.m. from August 12 through August 16.

Dr. Norman L. Trusty, an American history professor from Purdue University, will again be the instructor. The purpose is to aid students to improve their study skills and help them make effective adjustments to college life.

For further information and to enroll, call or drop by the North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

For the bridge player. We carry the Goren line. You can also purchase card table covers, duplicate bridge boards—tallies, score pads. For samba and canasta players, score pads are available. At the Winchester Star.

21st Annual Town Swimming Meet Coming Up August 17th At Leonard

The local Red Cross and the Town's Recreation Department announce the 21st annual Town Swimming Meet, planned for Saturday, August 17, at Leonard Pool, and that anyone wishing to compete must submit his or her application by next Wednesday, August 14.

There will be no post-entries, and applications must be filed with Rick Collins or Mary Flaherty at the swim areas or at the Red Cross office at 39 Church Street.

Check-in time is 11 a.m.; trials at 11:30 a.m. Finals will be held immediately following the trials.

Swimmers may enter the two events in their age group, one open event, and one relay team. Swimmers qualify for finals by their time, not by their position in heats. Any contestant scratching any event, once registered, will be disqualified from the entire meet. The right to reject any entry for any reason is also reserved.

The meet is for Winchester residents only. Lifeguards and swimming instructors are not eligible. There must be at least two contestants entered and ready to swim in order for a given event to be held.

The applicant's age the day of the meet will govern his or her eligibility for the respective age group for the meet.

- Girls' Open 200 Individual Medley
- Girls 8 and Under 25M Freestyle
- Girls 9 and 10 50M Freestyle
- Girls' Open 100M Freestyle
- Girls 11 and 12 50M Freestyle
- Girls 13 and 14 50M Freestyle
- Girls 15 and 16 50M Freestyle
- Girls 9 and 10 50M Backstroke
- Girls 11 and 12 50M Backstroke
- Girls 13 and 14 50M Backstroke
- Girls 15 and 16 50M Backstroke
- Girls 200M Medley Relay (Teams of Four)

- Boys' Open 200M Individual Medley
- Boys 9 and Under 25M Freestyle
- Boys 9 and 10 50M Freestyle
- Boys' Open 100M Freestyle
- Boys 11 and 12 50M Freestyle
- Boys 13 and 14 50M Freestyle
- Boys 15 and 16 50M Freestyle
- Boys 9 and 10 50M Backstroke
- Boys 11 and 12 50M Backstroke
- Boys 13 and 14 50M Backstroke
- Boys 15 and 16 50M Backstroke
- Boys 200M Medley Relay (Teams of Four)

DETACH ALONG LINE

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Name Date of Birth Age

Address

EVENT NOS. EVENT

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 147, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereto or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53934 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer

aug8-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

MARY AGNES O'NEILL, also known as MIN- NIE O'NEILL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD TAYLOR of Reading in said County and MARY JOYCE BRAUN of Norfolk in the State of Virginia praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July

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FOR SALE—Older 7 room house and two adjoining building lots in highlands section. Call 729-5464 evenings before 9 or week ends.

FOR SALE—1966 Corvair, radio, w.w., stand, shift, 22 mpg, \$795.00. 729-7660.

FOR SALE

CARPETS a fright? Make them a beautiful sight with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampoos \$1. Hillside Paint & Wallpaper Co., 9 Waterfield Road.

FOR SALE—Consulting? 1960 Rambler Classic. Best offer. Call 729-2577 any time.

FOR SALE—Cap Cod, North Falmouth, 1 acre wooded lots. Sacrifice prices, contact Frances Desimone at 324-6278 or 227-8125. Anytime.

FOR SALE—Chevrolet Impala convertible 1959, 6 cylinder, automatic, P.S., 8 & 14. White, red interior. Black top. Exceptionally clean, \$375, or best offer. 729-2831.

FOR SALE—'68 Mercedes 200 D, never registered, brand new, only \$3600. '64 190 DB, 59,000 miles, Becker AM-FM radio. Only \$3000. Phone 729-7886 after 6 p.m. or all day Sunday. Private party.

FOR RENT—2nd floor modern 5 1/2 room apt. near center. Adults 729-5521.

FOR RENT—Woburn, six rooms, excellent location, adults preferred, references required, no pets. Call 933-1830 mornings or after 4:30 p.m.

FOR RENT—Three room second floor apartment. Available 9-11. Electricity and heat included. Can be seen at 25 Irving Street, Winchester.

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WORK WANTED—Experienced woman trained for work with young children, available for baby sitting day or night. References. Tel. 438-2215.

WORK WANTED—Elem. school teacher with child would like to care for one or two other children in my home. Days. 729-2196.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. Closed month of August. aug1-1f

WORK WANTED—Housecleaning, weekly, bi-weekly, seasonal. Vacuuming, furniture polished, bathrooms and tiles, floors washed and waxed, polished and stripped. Call Mr. Sears. 862-0721. jul18-1f

WORK WANTED—Ironing done in my home \$1.50 per hour. Picked up and delivered. Call 729-6499.

MUSIC LESSONS—Bano, guitar, drum lessons. Summer program now starting. Guitars and drums provided free for lessons. Wager Music Center, 729-8997. jun20-10f

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WANTED

WANTED TO RENT—4 bedroom house or 3 bedrooms with study. 22 month lease desired. 643-4134.

WANTED—Student would like to ride to Potsdam, New York. September 5. Will share expenses. Call 729-2711 after 5.

WANTED—Private party looking for a 3 bedroom home in Winchester. Prefer ranch. Up to the 30's. No broker. Ex-3191.

MIT—Need ride mornings before 9. Live on Rte. 3, Arlington near Winchester line. Please call 646-0011 evenings.

WANTED—Home and care for elderly lady, semi-invalid. August 15— Call 729-0420.

WANTED—House lot in Winchester. 729-5591.

WANTED TO BUY—Small house, 2 to 3 bedrooms, living room, dining room, bath and half, principals. Write Star Office Box L 6-10. jun12-1f

CHOICE HOMES WANTED—For top executives relocating in this area. \$150-\$350. Alyce C. Monahan, Sales-Rentals, 643-1902. If no answer, 862-1863. jun6-10f

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—Private party seeks home in the 30's from owner. Prefer Colonial under 15 years. Call 646-8833 or DA9-0051. aug2-1f

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and sink wastes cleaned. Satisfaction guaranteed. No charge if we fail. Reasonable rates.
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MISCELLANEOUS

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BOAT LUMBER AND HARDWARE—Complete line of building materials for home and industrial use. Knotty pine, glass, E. G. Barker Lumber Co. Tel. 933-0057. aug7-1f

HELP—For the Problem Drinker! There is a way out. Alcoholics Anonymous can show you. Write P. O. Box 168, Winchester. jan20-1f

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Man for full or part time retail store work. Good hours and pleasant working conditions. Write Star Office Box H-87. aug8-1f

HELP WANTED—Opportunity — Can you type, file and make telephone calls pleasantly? Part time evening and weekend position available. Contact Star office Box B-82. aug8-1f

HELP WANTED—Interested in writing sports? Retired person with writing ability wanted for part time writing job. Write Star office Box B30-1. aug1-1f

HELP WANTED—Upholstery stitcher, must be experienced, to work 4 or 5 hours per day. Hours arranged. Pleasant working conditions. Homestead Shops, 20 River Street Winchester. 729-8060.

WANTED—A reliable high school boy with good references to drive a lady in her car occasionally. Apply in writing, 84 Cambridge Street, Winchester.

HELP WANTED—Young man with some mechanical aptitude to perform various tasks in small electronics co. Must be able and willing to do good jobs. 18 yrs. or older. Electronic Instrument and Specialty Corp., 71 Cross Street, Winchester. 729-1202.

HELP WANTED—Woman to perform clean, pleasant, simple tasks in making electronic products. Previous experience helpful but if you can work well with your hands and have good eye sight we will train you. Electronic Instrument and Specialty Corp., 71 Cross Street, Winchester. 729-1202.

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June 27-ff

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mer 4-ff

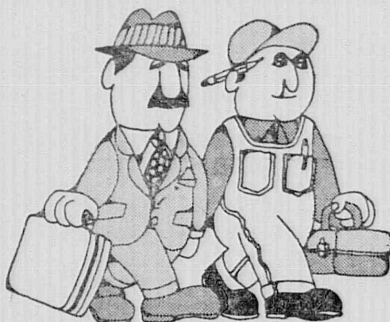
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dec 21-ff

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**CARE Seeks Funds
To Aid Starving
In Biafra**

CARE this week announced an emergency appeal for funds to aid hundreds of thousands of people facing starvation in Nigeria and Biafra.

According to CARE's New England director, Leon W. Blum, an initial shipment of 37 tons comprising 120,000 cans of high-protein fortified milk has been shipped from nearby Liberia, where CARE maintains an overseas post.

Mr. Blum also reported that CARE was making all of its resources available, and would continue to provide other foods to meet urgent nutritional needs.

Supplies will be distributed through the International Committee of the Red Cross, which will coordinate all outside emergency aid to victims throughout the affected areas.

It is estimated that a minimum of 1,500,000 persons, in Nigerian government-held territory and what remains of Biafra, desperately require help.

"Thousands have already died," Mr. Blum indicated, "and the situation can sharply worsen unless aid is provided immediately."

Many international relief agencies are responding to this "human disaster," Mr. Blum said, and he offered to provide whatever up-to-date information is available if concerned New Englanders wish to contact the New England office of CARE in Boston.

**Three More Shows
At Music-Theatre**

At the North Shore Music-Theatre finishing up a week's run is Noel Harrison in "Half a Sixpence." Scheduled to open on Monday is Leonard Bernstein's popular "West Side Story." The week of August 19 will have New York's popular long-run success, "The Fantasticks," and scheduled for the final week of the season is the Broadway comedy "Generation."

Tickets are available for all these productions in the arena-styled theatre with 16 rows of seats arranged concentrically around the circular stage. They may be obtained from the theatre box office and some 30 authorized ticket agencies in Boston, the North Shore, and the Merrimack Valley area. They may be charged on the Essex County Bank "Charge-it card."

"West Side Story" first premiered on Broadway in September of 1957, and has been presented in many countries including England, France, Australia, and Israel. The North Shore Music-Theatre previously staged "West Side Story" in 1961 and 1965.

Harry Danner will star as Tony in the Beverly production staged by Peter Hamilton. Mr. Hamilton also directed the highly successful "Sound of Music" at the Music-Theatre earlier this month. In an interesting twist, Chita Rivera, who starred in the original "West Side Story" on Broadway, was seen at Beverly in July in "Sweet Charity."

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TU 4-6800 CHELSEA
AL 4-7420 BROOKLINE**Two Attend Institute
To Study Drug Abuse**

WENDY FISHER (left), and REGINA CANCELLIERE learn about Odyssey House from a bulletin board display in the community.

Two Winchester girls, Wendy Fisher and Regina Cancelliere, were among 35 summer students at Northeastern University enrolled in a two-week institute on drugs and youth. They joined high school teachers, school administrators, nurses, and social workers from five New England states for the program which was highlighted by a visit to Odyssey House, a therapeutic community for the treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts in New York City.

The director of Odyssey House, Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, and two young men addicts there presented the first town-wide drug education program sponsored by CONCERN here in late December.

The Odyssey House trip fell in the middle of lectures on various aspects of drugs and field trips to two communities and to Boston State Mental Hospital. The students visited the drug addiction unit at the Hospital, where they heard the case-history of a typical young addict and then watched him being interviewed by a psychologist on the staff.

Other field trips during the first week were to Boston's South End and suburban Wellesley. At both places, participants spoke to government, police, school and social service representatives. During the second week, they also visited the drug addiction unit at Bridgewater State Hospital.

At Odyssey House, the participants met in training groups with some of the patients. Odyssey House has shown 90 per cent success in the treatment and rehabilitation of drug addicts whereas the rate of success across the nation is only 10 per cent.

Its director, Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber, and its residents all claim that their success stems from being completely honest with and concerned about each other.

In January, 1969, the participants in the institute will reconvene at Northeastern to discuss the problems they will have faced in trying to create such a climate in their classrooms, schools and communities.



LORA C. PEPL, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pepl of 72 Thornberry Road, is a member of the 1968 College Board at Filene's in Boston. Miss Pepl is a sophomore at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, New York, where she is majoring in psychology.

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**New Books
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FICTION

The Ghost Of Megan, by Marc Lovell
The Jackal's Head, by Elizabeth Peters
Not Of This Time, Not Of This Place, by Yehuda Amichai
A Place For The Wicked, by Elleston Trevor
The Red Sabbath, by Lewis B. Patten
Rub-A-Dub-Dub, by Hamilton Maule
The Serpent, by Luigi Malerba
Silver Street, by Richard Johnson
The Three-Cornered House, by Kathleen Ford
The Word For Love, by Alan Burgess

NON-FICTION

Anatomy Of The Vertebrates, by George C. Kent
The Autobiography Of Bertrand Russell: 1914-1944, by Bertrand Russell
The Changing American Economy, by John R. Coleman, ed.
Deep South: Memory And Observation, by Erskine Caldwell
The Huxleys, by Ronald W. Clark
Memoirs Of A Bullfighter, by Conchita Cintron
The Money Game, by Adam Smith
Prelude To Calamity: The Nazi Revolution, 1933-35, by Eliot Barculo Wheaton
The Presidential Debate, 1968, by David Frost
What Marx Really Said, by H. B. Acton

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July 27-ff

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July 6-ff

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June 20-ff

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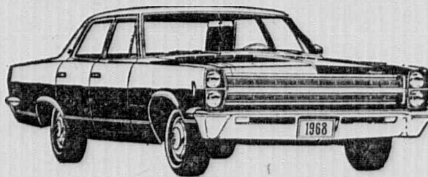
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WINCHESTER

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June 27-ff

METCO Yes Likely; Referendum Sept. 3; 1,979 Pro Names In

Action pro and con METCO participation crystallized this week.

Last night's vote by the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity executive committee and officers will have told the story as to whether METCO leaders will reverse their 1967 decision and accept the petition of the Winchester School Committee to send up to 25 elementary school children here beginning next month.

At a special Tuesday night meeting the Board of Selectmen signed the warrant for a special election — or referendum — giving the official go-ahead to a town-wide vote on the motion to support participation voted 97-47 at the Special Town Meeting of July 23. It will be held September 3.

And Wednesday morning the WHS supporters of the program delivered to Mrs. Ruth Batson, METCO executive director in Boston, petitions signed by 1,979 persons asking that group to accept the Town.

Persons close to METCO felt yesterday that Winchester would be among the Towns given the O.K. for the program. METCO is reported very aware of the strong local opposition. But it is said to have been taking into account this year the ingredient it felt missing a year ago — strong support also.

There are five officers in METCO's 14-member executive committee, which is chaired by Leon Trilling, chairman of Brookline's School Committee. Charles P. Harris, former School Committee member here, is Winchester's only member. The board is interracial but presently whites outnumber Negroes.

METCO, continued page 5



DOWN BY THE STATION, EARLY IN THE MORNING students went after names in support of METCO. Elizabeth Gebhard, left, and Martha McDonald, right, both WHS '68, were among those out early to catch commuters on their way to work. (Ryerson photo)

Rep. Chadwick Sums Up The Legislative Session

by Nancy Salter

Winchester delegate to the State House of Representatives, Harrison Chadwick paused this week to look back upon the just ended 1968 session of the General Court. What he saw was a body "dealing by and large with the most pressing problems affecting our society" but one which had been "somewhat reckless with the taxpayers' money."

Mr. Chadwick, who has served as a Representative for the past 22 years and plans to run for his 12th term in November, praised the Legislature for acting more "expeditiously" than at most recent sessions. But he signified some dismay as he declared, "We could have solved most of the problems somewhat economically if there had been a concentrated desire to do so." He views with alarm the rising state debt and expects substantial new taxes in 1969 to fund the enactments of the past legislative session.

Works for Change

Winchester's Representative exerted his chief efforts during the session in formulating proposals for a change in the county government system and in working to solve the railroad commuter service dilemma.

He filed a bill to reduce the number of counties and equalize them in population with a redrawing of county lines resulting. In addition his bill called for a review of county operations and the payment of the costs of county government by the State to relieve the tax on property.

"There appeared to be a good deal of interest in this proposition but it met the fate of all

county improvement bills which were put into a large study package and defeated by the Senate at the end of the session," Mr. Chadwick explained.

He remains convinced of the necessity "to improve our antiquated system of county government or to eliminate it and give its present functions to state and municipal agencies."

Wants Commuter Remedy

Mr. Chadwick looks to permanent remedy during the next session on the railroad commuter operations, a service now continued until July 31, 1969, on a contract basis between the MBTA and the B&M as a result of a \$4.6 million subsidy continuation voted at the last minute by the Legislature. In the fall he intends to file a commuter service bill.

Mr. Chadwick, who had a large part in working out a bill which he hoped would get through last session but was sidetracked, favors the acquisition of Budd cars by the MBTA along with maintenance facilities. The MBTA would continue to lease track rights from the railroad, but, however, would improve the parking areas and refurbish the rolling stock. In addition, Mr. Chadwick would like the MBTA to spend "some reasonable amount of money marketing the services to attract new riders and revenue as has been done successfully in other places."

Another problem, he foresees, involves the equitable distribution of assessments on cities and towns connected in the system.

REP. CHADWICK, cont. p. 5



BUILDING MEMORIES for after the playground programs conclude tomorrow are music leader, Laurie McLean, and a willing chorus of McDonald Field enthusiasts of all ages. Miss McLean and her guitar, new to the program, have been at all four playgrounds this year, as have been the story-time leaders, eight volunteer women whose excursions into storyland with the young people have also contributed to the growing popularity of the programs. (Ryerson photo)

21st Annual Swim Meet Due Saturday At Leonard

The 21st Annual Town Swimming Meet will be sponsored jointly by the Winchester Chapter of the American Red Cross and the Town Recreation Department on Saturday, August 17 at Leonard Pool.

Entries closed yesterday and no post entries will be allowed. Check in time is 11 a.m., trials are at 11:30 a.m. and the finals will be held immediately following the trials.

Boys and girls placing first, second or third in each event will receive a ticket to the annual Swimming Awards Banquet to be held in September, the place and date to be announced in the Star at a latter date.

This year's meet will run 12 events for girls and 12 for boys, and will include medleys, relays, freestyle, backstroke, breaststroke and butterfly contests.

Saltmarsh Sees National Shift For Republicans

"I was highly disappointed that Governor Volpe didn't make it as Vice-President," said Winchester's chairman of the Republican Town Committee when reached for comment on the convention. "The Party lost a lot of labor votes, particularly in the Northeast," said Sherman W. Saltmarsh, who expects his committee to start laying the groundwork for a Party victory at its first post-convention meeting in the Town Hall tonight.

Mr. Saltmarsh pointed out that he thought the convention evidenced a shift of power in the framework of his party—a shift away from the Northeast and toward more strength in the Midwest, West and South.

Personally he feels the country is hungry for a change, and he was disappointed that Mayor Lindsay of New York didn't get more consideration for either top post.

"He represents the times — a fresh new artery," said the chairman, "and he faces on a daily basis the pressing urban problems which outside of the Vietnam War make up our greatest test."

In Your Own Back Yard

Thursday, August 15

Playground trip to Pleasure Island leaves by bus from Town Hall at 10 a.m.

Jimmy Fund Softball Benefit between Winchester Police Dept. and Stoneham PD at 6 p.m. at Ginn Field.

Third game of 3 out of 5 Softball League Playoffs, 6:15 Leonard Field, Elks vs. DiZios.

Friday, August 16

Summer Theatre presents "An Evening of One Acts," WHS stage, 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, August 17

Town Swim Meet at Leonard pool, 11:30 a.m.

Summer Theatre presents "An Evening of One Acts," WHS stage, 8:15 p.m.

Purple Heart Awarded Again To PFC Sullivan

Marine Private First Class Kevin Sullivan of 18 Glenwood Avenue was injured July 6, the second time in six months, in action South West of Da Nang area.

According to the serviceman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, General Creighton Abrams very shortly thereafter awarded personally young Sullivan and his squad mates Purple Heart medals.

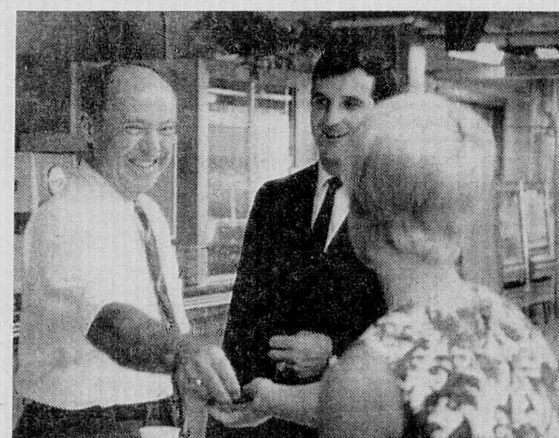
SULLIVAN, cont. page 5

Marine Dean Serving In Danang Area

Marine Private First Class Jonathan B. Dean, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Dean of 6 Laurel Hill Lane, has arrived in Vietnam and will be serving with a unit of the Force Logistic Command in the I Corps Tactical Zone.

As a member of this command he will be part of the Marine Corps supply and support outfit and will help provide logistic support for the more than 80,000 Marines and other U. S. and Allied forces fighting in Vietnam's I Corps.

DEAN, continued page 2



STILL PLEASED THE CUSTOMERS is Joe Bellino (right), shown introducing his Kustom Koffee Kart Katerer to J. H. Winn's David Choate. (Minuteman photo)

"It was when I was 10 or 11 and Henny Knowlton had given my big brother Sam some old excess football gear," said Joe.

This was the first time he put on a football uniform—and a mighty good use of old WHS gear it was "It was after the Miami game last December," he said, as to the last time he took one off.

In between, Winchester's Joe Bellino made himself an historic career on the gridiron here, for Navy, and for the Patriots. And last Sunday when a lot of the local populace had their feet up watching the Saints trim the Patriots, there was something missing.

Did he watch the game? "No, I was relaxing in the New Hampshire woods with no tele-

Rothman Asks Elderly Housing In Third Try Before Town

George Rothman of Cambridge, who has appeared before Winchester boards for the last several months asking first an apartment house, then a car wash on the tract of land he owns at 608 Main Street, was in the Town Hall again Monday night—this time to ask the advice of the Selectmen on his chances of building old-age-housing units in this area.

Mr. Rothman appeared with his attorney, Norman Applestein, before a board from which only vacationing Ralph Swanson was absent.

As preamble Mr. Applestein told the Selectmen he did not think the Town had acted properly in the car wash episode (the Board of Appeal had granted permission for the car wash; but the hearing was subsequently declared illegal and the next hearing, with different Board members present, denied it). He allowed as how he "could have come back and made an uproar."

Mr. Rothman noted they had spoken with Planning Board Chairman William Chapman, who had agreed that they need a housing authority as the first step. He wanted the Selectmen's aid in taking this step.

Edmund Williams stated he felt the Town should get started with a housing authority anyway, whether this request stays before it or not. Chairman Charles Doucette felt the Board needed a month to explore the large picture with the Planning Board without giving Mr. Rothman an answer, and Paul Amico asked him to put his request in the form of a letter.

In answer to Mr. Amico's request for an outline of what the Town's involvement with a housing authority would be, Mr. Rothman said that he would first build the housing units with private financing. The Federal Housing Authority would then purchase it turn them over to the Town to manage.

HOUSING, continued page 2

Registration

Voter registration has been picked up this week looking toward the last day, Saturday, August 17, on which one can register and be able to vote in the September 17 primaries.

The Town Hall will be open special hours on Saturday, from noon until 10 p.m., for registration. It reports quite heavy registration just after the April primary.

Last day to register for the November elections is October 5.

Tax Bills Due Out Within Four Days; Hearings To Follow

Somewhere, by the staff of some commercial envelope and mailing company, the envelopes are being licked and the stamps applied on the roughly 6,000 notices which should, within the next four days, bring to Winchester property owners their new fair value assessments.

Dominic D'Antoni, supervisor for the Winchester equalization program under the contracted firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble (Dayton, Ohio) told the Star Tuesday that the results of Winchester revaluation have been processed and were being readied for mailing at that time.

Mr. D'Antoni will be in charge of any hearings which may be requested to be held with representatives of his company.

The Assessors Office here will make appointments for hearings from Tuesday, August 20 to Friday, August 30," he said. It is requested that taxpayers go in person to this office, for they must pick up a form to fill out prior to being granted a hearing.

Hearings will take place between Tuesday, September 3 and Friday, September 13 weekdays during the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 6 p.m.

In a letter which is a part of

the billing being mailed this week and which goes out over the name of Assessors Windsor S. Carpenter (chairman), Ernest B. Dade and Marshall R. Pihl, the Board reviews the legal dictate of the Supreme Judicial Court that assessments be established at "fair cash value in conformance with the law ..."

It reminds taxpayers that not all the increase in their 1968 tax bill will accrue to the new valuations but that it will also reflect a "built in rate increase in excess of \$10.00 ..." due to Town Meeting appropriations and a decrease in State revenue.

"As a taxpayer, your consideration of the new valuation should relate specifically to the value of the property in today's market. If, in your opinion, the figure is in excess of a fair sales price ... This is the heart of the matter."

At the Town Hall the Assessors' office staff is getting ready for a heavy volume of business.

Mothers Get After Town On Leonard

Backed by a large group of parents in the area, a group of mothers is spearheading a quiet, well-tempered but forceful attack on the three agencies of the Town which together are responsible for the conditions in the Leonard Pool swimming area: the Board of Health, Park Department and Recreation.

Fathers and mothers appeared before the Park Commission August 6 and before the Recreation Committee, with Board of Health Director Michael Saraco in attendance, on Tuesday night. They asked a bill of particulars to improve the Leonard area and included requests to improve and augment the whole recreation program.

In particular they express the need to highlight to the town at large what they feel to be a lack of communication between these three agencies and the lack of action which results.

The group has listed on paper and duplicated its complaints to each group. It has turned them in signed by a sum of 200 persons.

Mrs. Edward Brickley was spokesman a week ago Tuesday before Chairman Albert MacDonnell and members Charles Park-

hurst, Stella Aitken and Walter Stockwood of the Park Commission. She again led the presentation this Tuesday before Chairman John Sexton, Albert McDougal, and Director Donald Spinney of Recreation, meeting together with Mr. Saraco.

The activating started last year when residents felt the beach area was under par. It gathered momentum this year when Leonard was chosen for all, not just some, of the Red Cross instruction, bringing even more swimmers to the Pool. And it surfaced again when water conditions forced the closing of the highly rated swimming area.

To Mr. Saraco and Park authorities the group has pushed for more information on the causes of the water problem, and

LEONARD, continued page 2

Shifts Focus From Yardage Gains To Business Gains

By Barbara Powers

is allied with the Alco Leasing and Sales and the Kustom Koffee Kart Katerers, all of Wilmington, with which Joe went to work three years ago.

"We're developing a totally new concept in the system of cafeteria feedings based on a self-service system," and he went on to enthuse about exactly how his business works and how well it was going in the area while we dreamed off about a guy called "Joe the Jet" back in the late 1950's whose area of operations was Manchester Field and who used to race all over it to wrap up the games for the Sachems in dash and style which haven't been seen since.

The other thing his local admirers—and they're legion—can't ever stop thinking about is, would we be watching him catch for the Sox if he'd gone into baseball instead? While a


junior at Navy, Joe had offers from all the pro teams. He turned them down because his commitment to the Naval Academy included four years service.

Joe is proud to be the only ball player ever to have played pro football after having spent four years in the service. And with this all can concur. He waited till he was out to go with the Patriots, who had drafted him on graduation.

Joe is good with kids and we asked him if he planned to go on and work with them somehow in sports.

"Definitely," said Joe, "But I'm not sure how yet."


Joe gave us all excitement and thrill always to be remembered. He's heading into another phase of life, and there goes with him the cumulate Winchester wish that he make a top record in downs in this part, too.



The Magic

5%


Special Notice Accounts



The Big

4 1/2%

Regular Accounts



The Handy

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Daily Interest Accounts

Winchester Savings Bank

26 MT. VERNON STREET Phone 729-2130

All Deposits Insured in Full Under Massachusetts Law

Lobby Hours 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.—Mon. thru Fri. Fri.—4 to 6 p.m.

Walk-Up Window 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

Keep Winchester Clean

Leonard

(continued from page 1)

Tuesday night it raised many questions about the water supply potential, the pumping and what can be done to insure continuing the future high level water supply.

To the Park authorities it directed requests for better sand, quicker removal of trash, better stocking of the bath houses, and improved maintenance of the whole area including painting of the Town's fences. It asked also for better facilities and particularly for better communication between the Park and Recreation Departments.

Both those called on the mat and those doing the calling seemed satisfied yesterday that the group had accomplished something. Agency representatives were particularly impressed with the tenor of the presentation and admitted most complaints were justified.

Mr. Saraco reported Tuesday night that the three agencies had just last week toured the same beach areas together and were planning improvements for next year. The complaints of the residents have been that "next year" has been the story too long.

Summing up their complaints for the Recreation hearing, but noting that many were also brought up at the Park hearing, the parents turned in the following memorandum:

We have compiled the following list of recommendations for the Leonard's Recreation Area. Due to difficulties in communication between various departments in town and between the citizenry, we have found it necessary to request this meeting. We sincerely hope this discussion will be mutually beneficial.

A. Beach

1. Encourage proper authorities to investigate water conditions at Leonard's.

2. Encourage proper authorities to alleviate problems and maintain cleanliness.

B. Sand

1. Request fine sand for surface.

2. Maintenance of sand, i.e., raking and policing prior to arrival of swimmers and at close of beach.

3. Consider extending beach.

C. Equipment

1. Mats for slippery rafts.

2. Request purchase of diving board.

D. Bath House

1. Purchase and keep stocked sufficient supplies of toilet tissue.

2. Request that proper authorities keep toilet area clean.

E. Tennis

1. Rejuvenate present tennis courts.

2. Schedule tennis lessons at Leonard's.

3. Replace backboard and place screen on top.

F. Basketball court area checked.

G. Playground

1. Clean and replenish sand in sand box.

2. Establish and distribute more definite playground scheduling.

3. Request purchase of more equipment.

H. Skating

1. Request re-establish skating rink for small children at Leonard's.

2. Consider cleaning of ice at Leonard's.

I. Improvement of Communications

1. Better communication between Park Department and Recreation.

2. Better communication between all departments and the citizenry.

3. Establish clear and specific duties for each department.

4. Post hours of beach each month.

(Signed by 200 persons)

Housing

(Continued from page 1)

"It's a real clean-cut deal for the Town," the petitioner added.

In other discussion the Board noted that correspondence from the Planning Board indicated that it had not as yet taken a position on the request of Jack Moss of Woburn to build an apartment complex on Cambridge Street property owned by Sarah Moss.

It also accepted the resignations from the Fire Department of Firefighters Paul J. Haggerty and David R. Greel and affirmed the appointment of Joseph J. Egan to this position.

Dean

(continued from page 1)

The command is made up of more than 10,000 Marines and is located at Camp Books, eight miles northwest of Danang.

Obituaries

Mrs. Juliette (E) Gadsby

Mrs. Juliette (Euler) Gadsby, mother of Mrs. Pauline Wheelock of 206 Washington Street, died on Sunday, August 11, in a Malden Nursing home in her 90th year. A former resident of Tiverton, Rhode Island, she had made her home here with her daughter for the past six years.

Mrs. Gadsby was the widow of the late George E. Gadsby and the mother also of two sons, Charles E., of New York City and George E., of Brockton and Tiverton, Rhode Island. Born in Newport, Rhode Island, she had lived in Tiverton many years and been active there in its Women's and Garden Clubs. A Christian Science service was held for Mrs. Gadsby yesterday in the Waring Funeral Home in Fall River. Interment was in the Oak Grove Cemetery in that city.

Mrs. Adelaide (P.) Partridge

A former resident of 34 years, Mrs. Adelaide P. (Phillips) Partridge, most recently of Topsfield, died suddenly at the Hunt Memorial Hospital in Danvers on Wednesday, August 7.

Mrs. Partridge, 75, a native of Portland, Maine, was the wife of Harold T. Partridge, who survives her in Topsfield. She is survived also by two daughters, Mrs. Adelaide Annis and Mrs. Eleanor Cole, both of Topsfield; a sister, Mrs. John D. Downs, also of Topsfield; a son, William P. Partridge of Boston; and by eight grandchildren.

A requiem high Mass was held for Mrs. Partridge at 9 a.m. on Friday, August 9, at the St. Rose of Lima Church in Topsfield, and interment took place in Pine Grove Cemetery there.

Elks Lose National Leader, John F. Burke

One of the country's best-known Elks, John F. Burke, died Sunday at the age of 92.

Mr. Burke, a prominent financial executive, had been an honorary life member of Boston Lodge No. 10, its Exalted Ruler, District Deputy, and state president of the Massachusetts Elks Association.

He served as secretary to the late E. Mark Sullivan when Mr. Sullivan was Grand Exalted Ruler, and later served as Grand Treasurer for many years. He was also a past commodore of the South Boston Yacht Club.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Marie McClure of West Roxbury, and a sister, Mrs. Gertrude Helfrich, also of West Roxbury.

A solemn high Mass was sung yesterday morning. Burial followed in New Calvary Cemetery in Roslindale.

Past Exalted Ruler and Past District Deputy Harry McGrath of Ranglefield Ridge acted as one of the honorary pallbearers.

Pamphlet Explains Servicemen's Mail

An illustrated pamphlet, "Mail of Servicemen," outlining the expanded program for airlifting letters, packages and other military mail overseas at low postal rates is now available through the Post Office window clerks. Postmaster Charles R. Hill announced recently. Postmaster Hill said that "as a result of new legislation and action by President Johnson we are now airlifting more than 75 per cent of all mail going to the military men and women stationed abroad. We hope this guide will help more American families be familiar with these services and use them."

The eight-page pamphlet illustrates three services for airlifting parcels at rates the average family can afford, the speedy service now available for newspapers and news magazines to most overseas bases, the special rates for books and similar educational materials, and how to mail sound-recorded personal messages. The guide also provides parcel wrapping instructions, information on the time it takes parcels to reach Vietnam and other overseas bases from major U. S. cities, and pointers on the correct way to address military mail.

A family sending a 10-pound package from Winchester to Vietnam, for example, pays only \$3.40 on a package marked "PAL," while the air parcel rate for the same package is \$8.08, Postmaster Hill said.

On parcels weighing less than five pounds it might be more advantageous for a family to use the older "SAM," Space Available Mail service, which provides surface transportation to the port of embarkation and airlift overseas. A four-pound "SAM" package to a European military post from Winchester costs only 60c. On packages weighing under two pounds air parcel post is often the patron's "best buy" for through airlift service, the pamphlet suggests.

Krikor Boodakian

Area residents were saddened by the news of the passing of Krikor Boodakian, 77, founder of the Koko Boodakian and Sons Rug Firm here. Mr. Boodakian known popularly throughout the town as "Koko," succumbed in the Winchester Hospital Monday evening, August 12.

Born in Kilis, Armenia, he was the son of Harry Boodakian and came to the United States shortly after the turn of the century. The Town's flags are at half mast for Mr. Boodakian, who served in the U. S. Army during World War I and was stationed here and in France.

Upon his arrival in the United States, Mr. Boodakian took up residence in Waterbury, Connecticut. He moved to the Boston area where he became associated with Adalian Brothers, a well-known Boston rug company and he was general manager for Adalian from 1918 until 1938 when he founded the Koko Boodakian and Sons firm.

Mr. Boodakian had been a resident of Winchester since 1927 and resided at 14 Lochwan Street. He was a member of the Winchester Rotary Club, the William Parkman Lodge A.F. & A.M., and the American Legion, Post 97 in Winchester. His wife, Herepsima, passed away on May 4, 1965. He is survived by his three sons: Leo, 128 Highland Avenue; Harry, 5 Albamont Road and Michael, 34 Ridge Street.

Funeral services will be held today, Thursday, August 15, at 1 p.m. from the Armenian Holy Trinity Church, 145 Brattle Street, Cambridge. Interment will be in the Wildwood Cemetery, Winchester. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Holy Trinity Church, Cambridge.

"We are living in a time of violence," Spiegel said, "and because we can't make up our minds about what we think of the nature of violence or understand what is happening in our cities, we become confused and annoyed with ourselves—as well as alarmed—with the approach of every summer."

Dr. Spiegel cited the recent report of the President's Commission on Civil Disorder as a case in point of the confusion and alarm.

"The Report," he said, "does a magnificent job of laying out the facts behind the urban riots. The facts are beyond dispute and most of the recommendations flow logically from the facts."

"But, the reception of the Report has varied from high praise through bored disinterest, to condemnation."

"Clearly, facts are not enough. Peoples' reactions depend on pre-existing attitudes toward violence and its causes."

Dr. Spiegel said Americans tend to suffer from chronic, historical amnesia and that it is important to stress that riots aren't a new phenomenon in this country.

Riots in Other Times

The anti-Catholic riots of the 1830's, he said, "were quite bloody and cruel, particularly in Philadelphia, the City of Brotherly Love."

"The anti-draft riots during the Civil War were massively destructive: in New York City, between July 13 and July 15, 1863, more than a thousand people were killed."

"The labor uprisings of the 1870's were characterized by extraordinary savagery, as were the anti-Negro riots in Chicago and East St. Louis after World War I."

Dr. Spiegel said this should indicate that nothing that has happened in our cities since 1964 comes close to the degree or quality of the mass violence which is part of our heritage.

"Black Power and Black Nationalist leaders," he said, "are just now beginning to move in the direction of value readjustment. They are talking about organizing their people on the basis of separatist and collectivist values."

"They are moving away from the melting-pot, individualistic values of our country, which are not working for them."

Dr. Spiegel said many white people want to keep Negroes about where they are, but they don't want to oppress them. This amounts to oppression in the minds of Negroes, he points out, and it is something whites have to learn. At the same time, the black people have to learn that whites, for the most part, don't consciously want to cause them suffering.

The inadequate communication between city administrations and people of the ghetto also was cited by Dr. Spiegel as one of the contributing factors of violence.

"Many city administrators," he said, "have no way of knowing how deep and intense is the resentment of black people." City Hall politicians talk only to moderate Negro leaders and militant black leaders are discounted as agitators."

"We still need more psychiatrists, and more mental health clinics, mental hospitals, expanded community services and research laboratories. Yes—and we still need volunteers to bring hope, companionship and sympathetic understanding to patients in the hospital and to those adjusting to life in the community."

The Winchester Mental Health Association, a branch of the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association, is issuing an appeal for support of projects sponsored by the Mystic Valley MHA and its branch associations. It needs help with the following programs:

—A patient is ready to leave the Metropolitan State Hospital if a home can be located where she will find a friendly, welcoming atmosphere. She has been visited by a Case Aide volunteer once a week for several months, and though not ready to face life completely on her own, has reached a point where there is no longer any reason for her to remain in the drab institutionalism of a state hospital.

With no family to take her, this patient is waiting for a Family Care home, a home with room for an extra person and a friendly, welcoming atmosphere. The Commonwealth will pay up to \$5.50 a day for her room and board, and she will be visited regularly by a psychiatric nurse from the hospital which retains the medical responsibility for her.

—There are patients in this and surrounding communities living in Family Care homes, who would like an opportunity to meet in a small group with several volunteers to share the experience of planning, shopping for, and preparing simple meals—re-learning lost kitchen skills and related activities. There may be other homemaking projects which they will also decide to share in learning. The Association asks for transportation one or both ways for one or more patients? Or someone to volunteer to meet with the group and help them learn a special home-maker skill or hobby.

Reaction To Violence Are What Tell The Story

An expert in the anatomy and causes of ghetto riots declared recently that although he believes violence is undesirable, there are situations in which it is justifiable.

"The contemporary ghetto riots grow out of the failure of the civil rights movement in its attempt to achieve normative readjustment for black people through non-violent protest," Dr. John P. Spiegel, director of Brandeis University's Lemberg Center for the Study of Violence, said.

"In this case," he explained, "the dominant values of society are inequitably applied. If groups excluded from the application of the dominant values fail to attain readjustment by protest, they riot."

Dr. Spiegel was the sixth speaker in a series of lectures on "Health in the Troubled City," sponsored by the Lowell Institute in cooperation with Tufts-New England Medical Center and telecast live at Station WGBH-TV. Moderator was Dean Louis J. P. Calisti of Tufts University School of Dental Medicine.

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Mental Health Asks Aid In Patient

"We've all been hearing about the new drugs used in the treatment of the mentally ill. But as miraculous as they are, they still cannot inoculate the healthy against mental illness...nor insure a permanent cure for the sick. Their discovery brings us a little closer to victory in the fight against mental illness—but the battle is only just beginning," said Mrs. Donald Lewis, president, Winchester Mental Health Association.

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Fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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BURLINGTON MALL, BURLINGTON

Are parts of your investments in parts?

Dominick and Dominick, in its August Investment Notes, examines the earnings and growth potential of a leading automotive parts manufacturer. Conclusion: the issue represents outstanding value and deserves a place in both conservative and aggressive portfolios. Send for your August Investment Notes.

DOMINICK & DOMINICK, Incorporated
47 Church St., Winchester, Mass. 01890

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ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____

September Nuptials For Miss Bailey

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Bailey of 173 Forest Street announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia Marie, to Mr. Thomas Joseph Blanchette of 95 Irving Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alcide Blanchette.



MISS PATRICIA M. BAILEY

Miss Bailey, a Winchester High School Class of 1967, plans to be wed on September 29.

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200 GALLONS AT

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16.0 — \$16.00

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SAVE!

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AUGUST 1 thru AUGUST 17



INTERIOR DECORATORS

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• DRAPERIES • SLIP COVERS

10 PARK ST., WINCHESTER — 729-1566

"We Also Buy & Sell Antiques"

august-1f

Of Social Interest

Runci-McCormack

Miss Catherine Jane McCormack, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Augustine McCormack of Medford, and Richard Andrew Runci, son of Dr. and Mrs. Dominic Runci of 50 Yale Street, were united in marriage on August 10 at 11 o'clock ceremony in St. James Church in Medford. The Right Reverend John J. Lynch officiated at the nuptial Mass.



MRS. RICHARD A. RUNCI

The bride, escorted by her father, was dressed in a silk organza gown highlighted with Alençon lace and embroidered with clusters of pearls. The gown was fashioned with a circlet neckline, tiered bell sleeves, an A-line skirt, and cathedral length Watteau train scattered with lace appliques. She had a matching pillbox with a silk illusion veil and carried an old-fashioned bouquet of white roses, stephanotis and marigolds.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Elizabeth McCormack and the bridesmaids were Miss Mary Ellen McCormack, another sister, and Miss Phyllis Beth Runci, sister of the bridegroom. They were dressed in empire maize silk organza gowns with ruffled portrait necklines and A-line skirts with deep ruffled hems. The maid of honor carried a basket of yellow and white daisies and blue delphinium, while the other attendants had daisies.

Serving as best man was Michael Runci, brother of the bridegroom, and ushering were George A. McCormack, brother of the bride, and Stephen Menishian of 32 Grove Street.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Ritz-Carlton in Boston. Upon returning from a wedding trip to Nantucket, the couple will reside in Boston.

The bride, who attended Country Day School of Sacred Heart in Newton, was graduated from Avila College in Kansas City, Missouri. She made her debut during the 1964-65 season at Colony Circle and St. Nicholas Cotillion.

The bridegroom, who is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, was graduated from Winchester High School and the University of Pennsylvania.

Ohman - Mumma

In an out-of-town wedding of local interest on August 10, Miss Marjorie Anne Mumma of Washington, D. C., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Mumma of Rye, New York, formerly of Mayflower Road, became the bride of Lieutenant (jg) Earl R. Ohman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Ohman of Minneapolis, Minnesota. The two o'clock ceremony took place in the Presbyterian Church of Rye, with the Reverend Joseph Bishop officiating.



MRS. EARL R. OHMAN

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a silk organza and val lace gown styled with a fitted lace bodice and a jewel neckline. The full-length A-line skirt ended in a chapel sweep, and the headpiece consisted of a Dior bow of peau de soie with ringlets attached to a bouffant silk-illusion veil. She carried a bouquet of white daisies and baby's breath.

Attending the bride was Miss Susan Ellis of Vineland, New Jersey, as maid of honor, and Miss Susan Bracken of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Miss Candace Rudolf, cousin of the bridegroom, of Minneapolis, and Miss Phyllis Mumma, sister of the bride, of Rye, New York.

Each was attired in skirt-and-bouffant ensemble, with the skirt a plaid of soft pastel colors and the long-sleeved, off-white blouse with ruffles. Black patent leather belts accented the waistline, and each wore black patent-leather shoes and a Dior bow in plaid as a head-dress. They carried bouquets of blue and red sweetheart roses.

Acting as best man was Lieutenant Laurence Hinkle III of New Canaan, Connecticut, and ushering were Lieutenant Douglas Lynch, Ensign David Compas, Lieutenant Raymond Jones, James Mumma, brother of the bride, and James Ohman, brother of the bridegroom.

As the couple left the church for a reception at the Rye Golf Club, the ushers, dressed in Navy white, formed an archway of swords.

The couple are presently on a wedding trip in Curacao of the Netherlands Antilles. Upon their return they plan to make their home in Newport, Rhode Island, where Lt. Ohman is stationed with the USS Basilone.

The bride, a graduate of Winchester High School, holds a B.A. in history from Hood College in Frederick, Maryland, and has been a stewardess for Pan American World Airways. The bridegroom, a graduate of Washburn High School in Minneapolis, was graduated from the United States Naval Academy in Annapolis, Maryland, with the class of 1967.

Davis - Carley

Miss Susan Carley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ellis Carley of 1 Lantern Lane, was wed to Jon Haskell Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell Davis of Keene, New Hampshire, in a 4 o'clock ceremony on August 10 at the West Medford Congregational Church. The Reverend Dr. Gordon H. Washburn officiated.



MRS. JON H. DAVIS

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a peau de soie gown fashioned with a portrait neckline and a bodice of Alençon lace embroidered with seed pearls.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Gilbert Carley, her sister-in-law, of Winchester. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Thomas Deans of Westwood and Miss Pamela Davis, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Thomas Deans of Westwood and serving as ushers were Scott Davis, brother of the bridegroom, Gilbert Carley, brother of the bride, David Martin of Belmont, and John Wilson of Cambridge.

The bride is a graduate of Jackson College where she was elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, attended Cambridge University in England and is now in the doctorate program at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Erikson - Smith

In a pine grove setting overlooking Mt. Monadnock in New Hampshire, Miss Lynne Whitney Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Smith of 241 Highland Avenue, was married to Bruce Alan Erikson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Erikson of 161 Ridge Street. The Reverend J. Michael Jupin of the Church of the Epiphany officiated at the 11 o'clock ceremony on July 20 at the Cathedral of the Pines in Rindge, New Hampshire.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a white brocade gown with a train and a veil of French illusion attached to a head embroidered satin Dior bow. She carried white roses, white daisies, and baby's breath.

Matron of honor for her sister, Mrs. Lawrence F. Smith of Billerica, was attired in a long, sleeveless gold-colored peau de soie gown with a matching Dior bow. She had an old-fashioned bouquet of yellow roses and white daisies.

Similarly groomed but in a deeper shade of gold were the bridesmaids, the Misses Galye Erikson, sister of the bridegroom, and Irene Orden of Long Beach, California.

Acting as best man was Davies Browne of Gloucester, and ushering were Whitney Gay of 58 Westland Avenue, Douglas Ross of Gloucester, Kenn Tabor of Gloucester, and Leonard Wimperis of Franklin.

The mother of the bride chose a rose-colored ensemble, while the bridegroom's mother selected a French blue ensemble.

Following a reception at the Groton Country Club in Groton, the couple left for a wedding trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands.

The couple are making their home in Amherst where both are juniors at the University of Massachusetts. Both are members of the class of 1966 at Winchester High School.

Saint Mary's Opens Sept. 4

Saint Mary's School will re-open on Wednesday, September 4, with a Mass of the Holy Spirit in the upper church at 8:30. The first three days will consist of orientation, and dismissal will be at 11:30. No lunches will be necessary.



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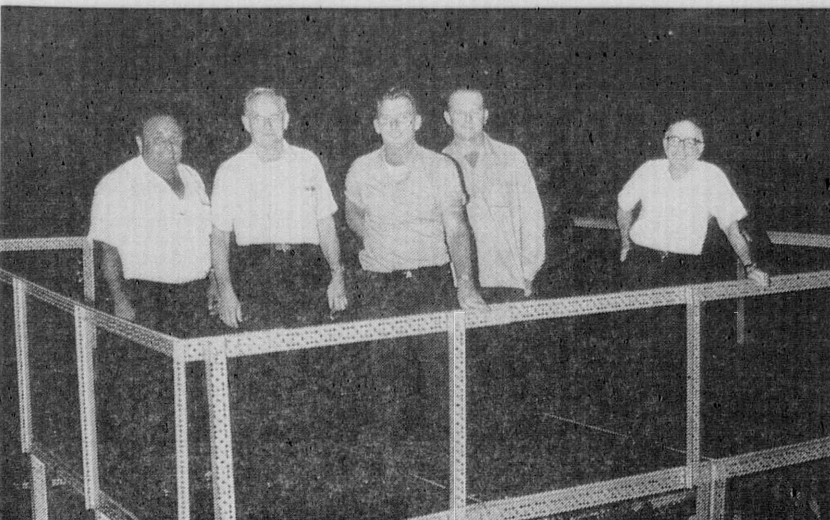
558 MAIN STREET

Open 9-5

Thursday 9-9

For appointment call 729-0765

Lions Members Put Real Support Under Band



THE LIONS ARE 100% BEHIND THE BAND, says a spokesman. And this year they got under it with steel nuts and bolts support, too. Last night there was scheduled a big-time band concert with Needham joining Winchester, if it didn't rain, which it has for five Wednesday night regular concerts. Above stalwart band-supporting members of the Lions are shown on one of the rained-out nights in their fine, but already too small handstand for which they bought the materials. Babe Mullen of the Park Department built the stand, and the project for next year is to double its size! (Ryerson photo)

Boston Schools Seek Volunteers

The School Volunteer Project, 16 Arlington Street, Boston, is seeking 800 volunteers to assist this fall in the Boston Public schools. To volunteer their services Winchester residents with several hours free a week should call 267-4632.

Assistance takes many forms including tutoring individual children, conducting a seminar on Negro history, running a physical education program, mimeographing materials, setting up and operating school libraries, being a TV assistant, or presenting special programs in drama, dance, art,

music, science, home economics, or industrial arts.

The SVP recruits, trains, and places volunteers in Boston's schools to assist the teachers in educating pupils.

Businessmen, housewives, college students, and many others with three hours a week to give comprise the corps of volunteers.

Those in Winchester who have served as volunteers include Mrs. Herbert Arnold of 50 Samoset Road, Wallace McDonald of 8 Norwood Street, Mrs. Maurice Minkowitz of 184 Dothan Street, Miss Denise Russo of 21 Canterbury Road, Mrs. Joseph Cahill of 103 Church Street, Miss Jean Fisher of 180 Dothan Street, and Mrs. Charles P. Murphy of 84 Bacon Street.

The trucking industry is the third largest user of private line communications services. In service are 17,350 miles of Telpak supplying 963,000 voice channel miles of circuits.

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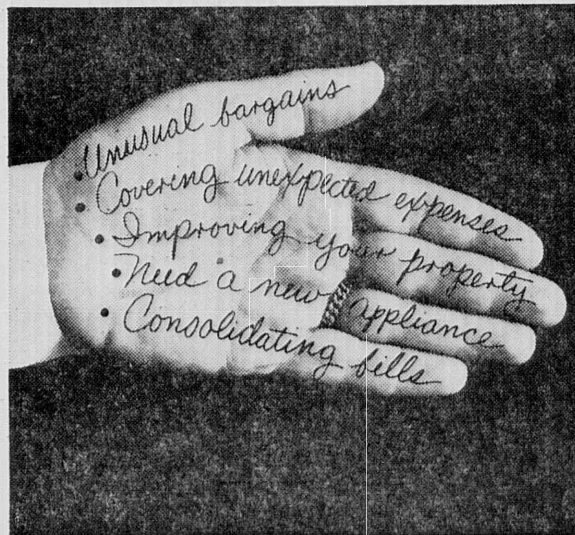
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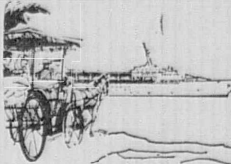
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Selectmen Issue Names Of Jurors

This year's list of residents chosen by Selectmen to be ready to serve on federal and state juries includes 232 local citizens. These persons stand ready to be called for duty in the courtrooms of Boston, East Cambridge, or Lowell.

A questionnaire to the prospective juror precedes his listing and gives him a chance to indicate personal and business reasons for being excused.

Albani, Anthony F.
Aldo, Joseph R. Jr.
84 Sylvester Avenue
Aldorissio, Stella L.
14 Winter Street
Amadeo, Salvatore P.
92 Forest Street
Appleton, Walter J. Jr.
28 Elm Street
Anderson, Arthur H.
146 Ridge Street
Arigo, Joseph A.
416 Cambridge Street
Barbato, Anthony C. Jr.
63 Irving Street
Barbo, Leonard
9 Lakeview Road
Barnard, Alfred W.
52 Middlesex Street
Barry, John J.
10 Euclid Avenue
Beck, James S.
2 Nassau Drive
Becker, Beulah W.
10 Perkins Road
Belden, Duane M.
50 Thornberry Road
Bell, Nelson M.
71 Salisbury Street
Berger, Vincent T.
22 Yale Street
Bezjian, John R.
6 Dennett Road
Biase, Carl J.
44 Allen Road
Black, Florence M.
4 Nassau Drive
Elenkhorn, Dexter H.
81 Woodside Road
Bolivar, Warren T.
87 Middlesex Street
Bonn, Keith J.
63 Pond Street
Bonnell, Ralph H. Jr.
88 Arlington Street
Brackett, Richard F.
25 Central Street
Brahm, Ralph E.
19 York Road
Brenton, S. Bennett, Jr.
17 Clearwater Road
Broadhurst, Deborah H.
18 Glen Road
Bruno, Viola J.
1 Wright Street
Bryant, Robert
2 Euclid Avenue
Burnham, David W.
23 Indian Hill Road
Butler, W. Carleton
3 North Gateway
Butters, Harold Jr.
10 New Meadows Road
Cahill, Thomas J.
36 Grove Place
Callahan, Robert J.
74 Hemingway Street
Campbell, John W.
19 Nathaniel Road
Cantillon, Richard M.
8 Sheridan Circle
Carlin, Frederick
8 Copley Street
Carlson, Robert W.
64 Wedgemere Avenue
Cerulli, Pauline J.
81 Irving Street
Chase, Howard E. Jr.
160 Forest Street
Colella, Pasquale
245 Cross Street
Collins, Charles J.
28 Olive Street
Collins, John J.
132 Ridge Street
Cooney, Edward C.
60L Lake Street
Coronis, Thomas P.
3 Ridgewood Road
Cristiano, Elinor D.
4 North Gateway
Crook, Sidney L.
85 Bacon Street
Cucurullo, Francis A.
19 Irving Street
Curren, Joseph T.
36 Tufts Road
Dade, Jason W.
33 Sargent Road
Davidson Douglas S.
14 Thornberry Road
Dean, William M.
6 Laurel Hill Lane
DeMars, Rose Marie
4 Foxcroft Road
Deroo, Robert C.
2 Highland Avenue
Dolan, John J.
14 Bonad Road
Donovan, Simon F.
16 Lebanon Street
Doughty, Gary W.
9 Glenwood Avenue
Downes, Philip G.
9 Myopia Road
Drown, Joan E.
91 Middlesex Street
Duffy, Arthur V.
91 Highland Avenue
Eguli, Frank R.
1 Taft Circle
Erickson, Herman E.
131 Ridge Street
Farley, Francis P.
8 Squanto Road
Farnum, William P.
8 Myrtle Street
Farrell, Walter Jr.
33 Pierrepont Road
Finsmore, John F.
14 Cox Road
Fisher, Erna L.
222 Washington Street
Flora, Ralph
48 Spruce Street
Flora, Robert O.
45 Spruce Street
Fisher, Francis B.
10 Nelson Street
Fisher, Joan
10 Nelson Street
Flahive, Franklin G.
995 Main Street

Foley, Anastasin C.
60 Canal Street
Foley, George
8 Willowdale Road
Ford, Anthony J.
42 Winford Way
Forte, Chester B.
129 Cambridge Street
Fox, John A.
7 Brantwood Road
Friot, Alan M.
14 Chester Street
Gannon, Mary A.
19 Franklin Road
Garvey, Austin T. Jr.
12 Watson Place
Garvey, John M.
14 Grayson Road
Garrity, Paul D.
75 Thornberry Road
Gentry, Robert E.
30 Pilgrim Drive
Gilberti, Antonio F.
526 Washington Street
Gillespie, Leonard A.
165 Cambridge Street
Griffiths, Louise
16 Park Road
Gullotti, Roger C.
9 Sylvester Court
Grenzeback, Bernadette J.
16 Mason Street
Haggerty, Joseph P.
27 Fairmont Street
Hallisey, Robert J.
10 Rangeley Road
Harrington, John M.
2 Calumet Road
Hart, Stanley E.
11 Lockeland Road
Hamilton, Elena M.
30 Cabot Street
Hanson, Oscar W.
55 Dunster Lane
Harris, Robert E.
38 Fletcher Street
Harrison, John W.
47 Yale Street
Haskell, Raymond A.
9 Lakeview Terrace
Hermann, Conrad W.
65 Sylvester Avenue
Hichborn, Warren C.
237 Highland Avenue
Hill, Anna E.
11 Alden Lane
Hill, Charlotte H.
11 Stratford Road
Hoag, Roderick C.
18 Oxford Street
Hogan, John F. Jr.
38 Salem Street
Holbrook, Margaret E.
173 Pond Street
Holland, Robert T.
19 Highland Avenue
Hollinshead, James A.
1 Hilltop Road
Horn, Creighton L.
457 Washington Street
Howell, Carol E.
16 Niles Lane
Johnston, Victoria M.
16 Loring Avenue
Jones, Clyde M.
68 Harvard Street
Jonas, Victor H.
1 Cottage Avenue
Keyes, W. Prescott
21 Wildwood Street
Kimball, James E. II
24 Cabot Street
Knox, Winthrop S. Jr.
1 Westgate Road
Lacey, Marie V.
7 Chisholm Road
Larson, Harold N.
30 Tufts Road
Leader, Leonard G.
56 Winford Way
Lehmann, Nellie D.
2 Chestnut Street
Lempert, Frank L.
22 Pilgrim Drive
Lewis, R. Ashley
3 Wolcott Road
Lindsey, Helen G.
36 Harvard Street
Linson, Lewis M.
29 Thornberry Road
Little, Edward W. H.
5 Lakeview Road
Lopez, Henry V. Jr.
17 Emerson Road
Lucey, Jeremiah F.
26 Arthur Street
Lovetere, Salvatore
19 James Street
Luka, Joan L.
16 Hancock Street
Lynch, Irene K.
32 Grove Street
MacDonald, Michael J.
92 Bacon Street
MacKenzie, William A.
6 Wolcott Terrace
MacLeod, John D.
25 Myopia Road
Maddock, Janie L.
200 Swanton Street
Maletta, Andrea E.
920 Main Street
Mahmud, Leo J.
5 Plymouth Road
Marrone, Mario
10 Lebanon Street
Marvel, Philip M.
29 Lloyd Street
Mathews, Robert W.
26 Grove Street
McCarthy, John P.
16 Ardley Road
McCarthy, Harold J.
18 Canterbury Road
McClellan, Francis A.
47 Pond Street
McComack, Frederick W.
7 Copley Street
McDonigh, Joseph B.
23 Chisholm Road
McGarrahan, Francis J.
25 Glen Road
McGrath, Frederick W.
1 Newton Street
McGee, John A.
24 Westley Street
McElwee, John G.
3 Longfellow Road
McHugh, James P.
101 Canal Street
McInnis, John J.
117 Mt. Vernon Street
McLean, Anna E.
249 Cross Street
McManus, Edward L.
340 Cross Street
Mears, David A.
6 Madison Avenue

Moody, Margaret M.
17 Prince Avenue
Nease, Charles H.
741 Main Street
Nevala, Arthur
185 Cambridge Street
Newman, Dwight E.
107 Wildwood Street
O'Halloran, James P.
20 Mayflower Road
O'Keefe, Paul M.
16 Fletcher Street
Otis, Wilbur C.
17 Webster Street
Peckham, Gordon D.
64 Church Street
Mozzicato, Joseph A.
4 Main Street
McKinnon, Betty F.
881 Main Street
Nicholson, Gary A.
23 Kenwin Road
Nuzzo, Christopher C.
45 Allen Road
Offenbacher, George E.
105 Ridge Street
O'Leary, Timothy J.
5 Dunham Street
Olivadoti, Albert J.
41 Richardson Street
Oliver, Harold H.
7 Marshall Road
Paine, Robert S.
5 Brantwood Road
Penta, Richard
33 Oak Street
Perkins, Samuel E. 2nd
20 Ware Road
Peterson, Dana E.
11 Grayson Road
Peterson, William A.
14 Henry Street
Porter, Philomena
8 Norfolk Road
Pezaris, Elizabeth E.
16 High Street
Porter, Charles A.
10 Wedge Pond Road
Powers, Christopher A.
17 Pond Street
Preston, Richard T.
217 Highland Avenue
Purcell, Eulalia E.
229 Cambridge Street
Purington, Carl H.
41 Jefferson Road
Queen, Thomas H.
15 Richardson Street
Pywell, Alfred C.
44 Wildwood Street
Quilty, Margaret A.
3 Crescent Road
Rae, Maisie
32 Tufts Road
Rainha, Manuel J.
534 Washington Street
Rand, Arthur E.
6 Atherton Road
Rauch, Verna M.
16 Canterbury Road
Read, Norma W.
94 Wildwood Street
Reid, Robert P.
90 Bacon Street
Richburg, Ronald H.
26 Adams Road
Richmond, Mary K.
46 Wildwood Street
Rogers, Anna
9 Chesterford Road
Rooney, John F.
19 Squire Road
Rozelle, Frederick C. Jr.
326 Main Street
Russo, James J.
9 Adams Road
Samoloff, Alexander B.
8 Lockeland Road
Sawyer, Richard A.
282 Main Street
Scaturro, Antoinette
20 Prince Avenue
Shanhan, John J.
36 Foxcroft Road
Spang, Frank J.
18 Calumet Road
Snow, George L.
68 High Street
Spencer, Earle F. Jr.
26 Glen Road
Stevenson, John A.
15 Wellington Road
Stevens, Carl A.
4 Penn Road
Stavridis, John A.
77 Main Street
Stewart, Sidney M. Jr.
53 Samoset Road
Stockwell, Fred
6 Ledgewood Road
Swanson, Berta J.
44 Swan Road
Taylor, Marjorie H.
10 Edgehill Road
Taylor, Robert J.
12 Hill Street
Tedesco, Anthony L. Jr.
21 Shepard Court
Thayer, Donald W.
30 Johnson Road
Tofuri, Emilio J.
44 Holland Street
Tobey, Gordon K.
3 Winthrop Street
Toomajian, Susan
24 Thornberry Road
Towner, William W.
37 Wildwood Street
Twichell, Henry D. Jr.
4 Hawthorne Road
Turnquist, David V.
15 Stone Avenue
Vespucci, Anthony J.
33 Harvard Street
vonRosenberg, Theodore
111 Church Street
Walsh, James F.
23 Hutchinson Road
Walsh, William J.
144 Arlington Street
Watson, Charles E.
8 Salisbury Street
Wholley, Diana L.
9 Cranston Road
Williams, Robert B.
2 Wolcott Terrace
Woods, E. Leonard
120 Wildwood Street
Wrisley, Donald L.
18 Ware Road
Yapp, Harold L.
10 Myrtle Street
Ralph, Nellie L.
16 Park Road
Powers, Mary E.
10 Glenwood Avenue

Motorboat News

Revolving blue lights aboard motorboats are prohibited on Massachusetts waters except on police or other official patrol craft and enforcement vessels, State Boating Director Thomas J. Legere said today.

He noted also that in some instances, boaters are using sirens to replace whistles as signaling devices, while others use flashing blue lights contrary to the State's boating regulations.

"Our enforcement officers and all police officials on water patrol duty will take steps to curb this misuse of boating equipment," he said. "Revolving blue lights for enforcement vessels only is a recommendation of the Coast Guard to all states and safety authorities across the country, according to Legere."

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending August 9, 1968.

NEW DWELLING:

278 Highland Avenue
274 Highland Avenue
32 Winthrop Street

SWIMMING POOLS:

7 Socrates Way
25 Hutchinson Road

ALTERATIONS:

12 Governors Avenue
89 Mystic Valley Parkway
17 Dennett Road
12A Fenwick Road
1 Elmwood Avenue

RESHINGLE:

19 Sheffield Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

The annual shopping list of the nation's trucking industry includes 20.4 billion gallons of motor fuel. Total expenditures of the industry are equivalent to 9.3 per cent of the gross national product.

THE RATS

August 16 & 17
8:15 P.M.

W. S. C. T.

K

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cleaning bills . . . ?

We've been doing some big commercial carpeting jobs lately and saving the buyer some real honest-to-goodness money.

If you've been thinking about carpeting at your plant, office, showroom, or store, give us a call. Talk to Mike, he's our expert on what to buy, how much to buy, and what price you should pay to get it.

Our experience on maintenance puts us way ahead of others in the contract carpet field. We know what fibers are best suited for your particular needs. Long wear . . . easy maintenance is what the industry is looking for. We sell it, install it, maintain it.

You'll find schools, offices, stores, banks, funeral homes and hotels are just a few of the types of business locations installing carpeting.

One thing you should always keep in mind . . . place your carpet needs in the hands of a reliable company that will stand behind the product it sells.

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PLANT
14 Lochwan St., Winchester
729-2213

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 7

12:30 a.m. Checked into complaint on Grove Street
1:45 a.m. Observed property damage at Wyman School
8:15 a.m. Looked into property damage on Winthrop Street

8:25 a.m. Checked into complaint on Wellington Road
8:45 a.m. Received request for observation near Grove Place
12:30 p.m. Investigated complaint on Summer Street

3:45 p.m. Investigated accident on East Street
8:45 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness
9:30 p.m. Received report of auto ransacked on Canterbury Road

9:31 p.m. Investigated vandalism on Holland Street

Thursday, August 8

12:50 a.m. Investigated accident at intersection of Cambridge and Arlington Streets

2:05 a.m. Checked into report of accident at intersection of Church and Cambridge Streets
7:15 a.m. Checked into vandalism and possible break at Mystic School

7:55 a.m. Received report of property stolen from Holton Street
12:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from McCall (found)
1:00 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Norfolk Road.

2:30 p.m. Recovered stolen auto on W. Chardon Road
5:50 p.m. Received report of recovery in Somerville of auto stolen in Winchester
6:55 p.m. Investigated complaint of boys on Yale Street

10:30 p.m. Investigated report of damage to mailbox at Town Way and Alden Lane

10:30 p.m. Received report of property stolen from car near High School
11:10 p.m. Checked into report of suspicious looking car on Brooks Street

11:15 p.m. Checked into car on Rangeley Road
11:16 p.m. Looked into car on Myopia Road.
Friday, August 9
1:30 p.m. Investigated auto accident

Saturday, August 10
12:40 a.m. Recovered auto stolen August 8 in Gloucester
7:10 a.m. Looked into vandalism to car parked on Cross Street
8:30 a.m. Report of theft of car from Hutchinson Road driveway

9:08 a.m. Damage to vehicle on Cross Street investigated
11:43 a.m. Report of theft of tire and wheel from car parked Grove Street

2:00 p.m. Answered request for officers attention Norfolk Street
8:30 p.m. Yellow bicycle stolen from Cambridge Street house recovered in Aberjona

The largest city trucking center is Chicago which is home for 112 carriers. New York City ranks second with 104 carriers, and Los Angeles is third with 85.



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State Vietnam Bonus Rules Announced By Treasurer

State Treasurer, Robert Q. Crane has issued the following definition of eligibility for the Massachusetts Veterans' State Bonus and reminds it is necessary to meet the following requirements:

A. Applicants must have had domicile (legal residence) in Massachusetts for a period of at least six (6) months immediately prior to their entry into the service. In the case of career men, they must have had domicile six (6) months prior to July 1, 1958.

B. Veterans must have had six (6) months active duty between July 1, 1958 and prior to termination of the Vietnam Conflict.

C. Payments under the Bonus Law are as follows:

A. Three hundred dollars (\$300.00) to each such Vietnam veteran, who performed active service outside the continental limits of the United States in the Vietnam area, as said area is described by proper federal authority.

B. Two hundred dollars (\$200.00) to all other such Vietnam veterans whose active service was performed within the continental

limits of the United States, or within the continental limits of the United States in an area other than the Vietnam area.

The application is to be submitted with the original DD 214, when applying for the bonus. On the bottom of the application is a residence certificate which must be completed by the city or town assessor where you resided prior to your entry into the service.

Applications may be obtained from Daniel J. Doherty, director of Veterans' Services in the Town Hall.

Best Hours For Bike Registration

The Winchester Police Department, swamped many times with requests to register bicycles, has set aside Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 p.m. as the best hours for this function.

All owners are urged to get their two-wheelers registered.

One-Act Plays

(continued from page 1)

Despite the "doomsters" people came to help, to do all the tedious often thankless jobs that getting a production together requires. Roger Foskett of Winchester was one such person. He has lent his talents to the steering committee as chairman, produced the first production "You Can't Take It With You," and driven many nails constructing the various sets.

Barbara Cox came from Waltham to Winchester many days at 7:30 a.m. with Winchester teacher husband to perform some of the hundreds of tasks the stage manager of two productions faced.

Tickets to both Friday and Saturday night performances are still available at Renton's Market, Spaulding's Book Store the Winchester Star and can also be obtained at the door.

METCO

(continued from page 1)

Plans to implement were continuing, particularly those to gather a final list of host families and those willing to back them up. Parents working on this part of the program reminded that interviews began last week, were held Tuesday night, and will continue, between 7:45 and 9:45 at the McCall Junior High School Lounge at the following times:

Thursday, August 15
Tuesday, August 20
Thursday, August 22
Tuesday, August 27

Anyone interested may still call the School Administration offices at 465 Main Street (729-1780), if Winchester was voted in last night.

Sullivan

(continued from page 1)

The action took place at night on Hill 41 where the squad was dug in when attacked by Viet Cong with hand grenades. Several grenades landed in and near their entrenchment and many injuries were sustained. The Marines returned the attack with rifle fire; and in the morning, near the bodies of their attackers, found 20 more unused grenades.

Private Sullivan has been in Vietnam action since March of this year with the First Marine Division. While on patrol duty on April 17 he was injured by shrapnel in the back and leg and hospitalized and recuperating for about six weeks. The former WIS student, who is 19, is already back in action again.

Rep. Chadwick

(continued from page 1)

Police Salary Procedures

Mr. Chadwick opposed the minimum police salary of \$7500 voted by the General Court but vetoed by Governor John A. Volpe. The Representative based his opposition on the combination of the home rule amendment "which intends that local communities not only have a right to but actually do settle their own municipal problems" and the already provided right of collective bargaining for all municipal employees. Recognizing that the Winchester minimum is below \$7500, he stated that the signing of the legislation would have tied the hands of the Personnel Board, the Selectmen, and Town Meeting and would ultimately have had its effects upon all municipal employees. He emphasized that he does not object to a \$7,500 minimum salary for Winchester officers but that he believes the figure should be arrived at by already-established procedures.

On the legislation labelling the selling of chance books a felony he regretted the felony classification — "that's pretty stringent" — but added that the law enforcement officials thought it was time to either legalize or stop the practice and affirmed his belief in the necessity of upholding the recommendations of law enforcement officers. He agreed that games of chance are "in many situations good ways of earning money for charitable purposes. I don't think it was abused here."

Although Winchester has comparatively little marshland subject to preservation under the wetlands bill, he called the legislation to maintain interior marshlands excellent.

Mild Improvement

Mr. Chadwick described the auto insurance bill as a "very mild improvement over the legislation we now have. It does indicate that state officials want to take some action to reduce the insurance rate, and it should be of some benefit to the good drivers though there is still much to be done." He supports the Keeton-O'Connell recommendations.

The lack of progressive action in civil service reform Mr. Chadwick found very disappointing. "I thought that was among the most major pieces of legislation before us and that there will never be any great improvement in our administrative set-up until we upgrade our civil service laws."

Mr. Chadwick reported that the first steps in water and air pollution control are going to be slow, for although preliminary steps have been made in both areas to have studies arranged, and preliminary control organizations established, there is a need for coordinating many public agencies with private industry and work in the field is relatively new. But he added, "Everyone agrees we have got to persevere with adequate control."

Low Income Housing Supporter
Winchester's Representative also supported the funding of an organization to supervise the building of low income housing, the mechanics for which went on the statute books at a previous session. He explained the acute shortage of low income housing has been widely recognized, and since conditions are not right for private enterprise to supply this, the only way to do so is by government action — in this case through the Massachusetts Housing Finance Agency.

The initiative petition offered by the League of Women Voters to reduce the size of the House of Representatives by amending the constitution has the strong endorsement of Mr. Chadwick who described it as the "most important thing to do to improve state government." The 1968 legislature acted favorably on the proposal and if the 1969 body agrees, the question will appear on ballot in 1970 for the decision of the electorate.

A second amendment, to maintain the current size of the House but to place all of the 240 Representatives into single-member districts, received favorable action this session also. Although Mr. Chadwick prefers the League proposal, he would want the second to prevail if the reduction in size does not.

Rubbish Question

Referring to Winchester's current problem with its incinerator, Mr. Chadwick reminded that the legislature passed a measure giving the State Department of Public Works control over solid waste disposal which "is becoming an ever more acute problem." Under the legislation cities and towns in a given region can group together to handle this problem, and he thinks that Winchester might want to do this at some point.

Mr. Chadwick again voiced his opposition to the stadium proposal, which failed to pass. "I favor a stadium bill but I believe this should be built with private capital after the government of Massachusetts designates an appropriate site. The new gun control law had his endorsement."

Dr. Frazier Assoc. Prof. At Harvard Medical School

The Harvard Medical School today announced the promotion to the tenure rank of associate professor in its faculty, seven faculty members, among them Dr. Howard S. Frazier of 15 Yale Street.



DR. HOWARD S. FRAZIER

The Medical School notes that Dr. Frazier is, in the opinion of his colleagues and students, "a superb clinician, a thorough researcher and, above all, an extraordinary teacher with enthusiasm and talent for communicating, which are all too rare in medicine today."

His teaching extends to undergraduates, house officers and physicians. Students at the Harvard Medical School, in 1968, selected him as president of their Boylston Society.

Focusing his research, clinical and teaching attention on the renal system in man, Dr. Frazier has given particular attention to studies of the factors affecting the secretion of sodium in the kidney.

His research in this field started while he was a medical student

at Harvard when he worked with Dr. A. K. Solomon, professor of biophysics, in the latter's laboratory at the Harvard Medical School. Later, as a William O. Moseley Travelling Fellow at Harvard, he continued these studies spending a year (1956-57) working with Dr. Keynes in the Physiological Laboratory at the University of Cambridge in England, and another year (1957-58) as a United States Public Health Service Trainee in Cardiology at University Hospital, Western Reserve (now Case Western Reserve University) in Cleveland.

Further research, in collaboration with Dr. Alexander Leaf, Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine at Harvard, chief of the medical services at Massachusetts General Hospital and also of Winchester, he has been concerned with the electrical properties and hormonal control of biological mechanisms for the transport of sodium. Renal diseases and disorders of metabolism of salt and water are Dr. Frazier's major clinical interests.

Currently, with the support of a training grant from the United States Public Health Service, Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, Dr. Frazier is directing a five-year program in support of graduate training in membrane transport and metabolism.

Born in Oak Park, Illinois, Dr. Frazier received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Chicago in 1948 and the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1953. He has been associated with the Harvard Medical School since 1954 and with the Beth Israel Hospital since 1965.

Dr. Frazier lives here with his wife, Leonore, and four children. Mark and Reid, students at the High School, Anne and Peter, in the sixth and fourth grades, respectively.

Softball — Jimmy Fund Benefit Town League Playoffs Tonight

Two sides of the 1968 softball story are to be played out here tonight—one a hot playoff in the Town Softball League, the other a Jimmy Fund benefit game with the Winchester Police Department going against the Stoneham Police at 6 p.m. at Ginn Field.

The League finals has the defending champs, the Elks, set for the third game in the three-off-five final series against the upstart new team, the DiZios. This will be at Leonard Field at 6:15. The Elks made the finals by taking their old rivals, SOI, 0-1, 3-0, and 3-0 last week. The DiZios came about it the hard way, losing the first game 0-9 and the second, which was contested and played, then coming back to beat the Jokers 6-2, 6-0.

The finals started with a 14-2 Elks win. They continued, all on Leonard Field, last night.

The Police are holding their first Jimmy Fund contest and are fielding a heavy slugging team which they (somewhat optimistically?) hope will trounce the Stoneham PD, champs in a five-town inter-league series. Player-Manager Henry Cogan expects to start Stineer Jackson on the mound. Bill Nash, listed officially as bat boy, will go on the field for the home team.

Kevin Mawn and Jim Lindsey are the only players who have been in Town League ball, but a roster of old-time and not-so-old-time favorites of all ratings have

been practicing for the big night. Umprising is doughty John Henley.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Sunday, August 11

12:03 a.m. Answered alert boys tampering with hydrant, Cottage Avenue
11:30 a.m. Looked into question of boy trespassing, Ainsworth Road
9:59 p.m. Investigated complaint, Lloyd Street

10:45 p.m. Looked into report of nuisance of boys, Ridge Street
11:55 p.m. Checked into complaint of fireworks, Highland Avenue

Monday, August 12

7:45 a.m. Checked break, entry, theft, River Street business
8:20 a.m. Investigated complaint of broken window, Library
8:38 a.m. Wires on Cross Street reported down

10:50 a.m. Complaint of break and entry at WHS looked into
10:50 a.m. River Street business checked after break, entry, theft reported

5:03 p.m. Theft of money from trousers reported at Palmer Beach
10:33 p.m. Auto stolen from Palmer Street home
11:12 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

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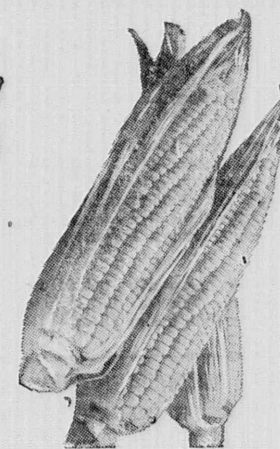
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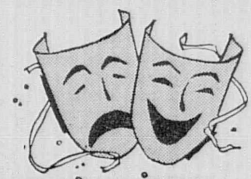
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Editorials:

They Got Off Easy

A distaff delegation has made a well directed attack this week on the Park and Recreation Departments, with a sally at the Board of Health too.

The spear-heading mothers (men were involved too) were clear and comprehensive. They were persistent but polite. They were complaining and demanding if you will. But the words are inappropriate because they did it in such a nice way. They wanted a whole sum of things done up at and around Leonard Beach and they wanted the Town Departments to get together and do it. They discreetly scored "lack of communication."

The agency representatives were lucky. This time. Rumblings and grumbings about inter-group resentments, slow downs, back stabbing have been going on for some time. The ladies were delicate and diplomatic with their "lack of communication." They were accepting as they listened to reasons, patient with explanations. But Leonard and Wedge and many other areas are clearly under par compared to how the swimming areas of other towns look. Why? Is the Park Department undermanned? Does it organize its manpower properly? Its summer

help can often be seen working areas in large groups. The old farmer's saying that workwise one boy equals a boy, two boys equal half a boy, four one-fourth a boy, comes to mind. And can't the beach checkers, who are summer workers for Recreation, pick up the beaches better — even if they aren't of beautiful sand? If new sand was talked about by these groups at the end of last year, why didn't it go in early this year? There are many questions.

The Tuesday hearing evidenced a move forward and some good long-distance planning on redesigning the Leonard area. It came to grips with hard questions about future water supply and what was to be done about it. It pointed up that some of the mothers may have been keeping their kids out of Leonard unnecessarily (though each said it was at doctor's orders) when the tests there have stayed very good in recent weeks. But it didn't guarantee that the basic "lack of communication" was going to change. Isn't this a place for the Town's new executive secretary to coordinate? If so he had better concern himself fast as had all others in authority. The mothers may not be so polite next time. They shouldn't be.

Editorial Comments

If the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity accepted Winchester as a participating town yesterday, the result for proponents here will be work — hard, continuing work. Nothing will have been accomplished. The door will only have been opened to accomplish something.

Back in history just before B.C. became A.D., the Greeks bowed to the Italians, rendering unto Caesar their precious sovereignty. Last week down on another southern peninsula in a town with an Indian name, a prominent local (until last month) son of Italy bowed to an also-but-not-so-prominent son of Greece, rendering up to history his precious hopes of becoming a top executive of his country. In defeat, however, the local son of Italy accrued much more dignity and respect than he had enjoyed during his months of campaign. Had he taken the time out from pushing for office to lie down and dream, he might have been visited by an ancient prophet

Ripon Society — Can Young Republicans Act As Well As They Think?

The cover of the August "Ripon Forum," published before Miami tugs for attention even after. Set in Old English type under the heading "Old Politics," one reads: "We, the members of the Republican National Committee, assembled in Portland, Oregon, on June 5, 1968, all working in the interest of Party unity and to make possible a victory in November, hereby resolve to urge that all Republicans continue to observe the Eleventh Commandment: thou shalt not speak ill of any other Republicans."

Below this in modern type, under, "New Politics," runs, "We, the members of the Ripon Society, dispersed throughout the fifty states, all working to build the kind of Republican Party that can govern responsibly for the next generation, rededicate ourselves to the first imperative of political vitality: Thou shalt urge fellow Republicans to act wisely, and when they don't, thou shalt tell them so."

The five-year-old, Cambridge-based Ripon Society — its name derives from the Wisconsin town which is the GOP birthplace — set out to emulate Britain's young Bow Group which in the '40's successfully helped breathe life into the British Conservatives. "Moderate progressives" calling themselves "a Republican research and policy organization whose members are young business, academic and professional men and women," it contracts to do political research for office holders, candidates and community leaders. It publishes the magazine "Ripon Forum" monthly, seeking to air "well researched proposals" and for a "spirit of criticism, innovation and independent thinking." It eschews candidate endorsement, though it made an unprecedented reverse one in June when, adding up its research on him, it spoke out against Reagan as a qualified presidential candidate saying that though he articulates a libertarian position, when in office he doesn't appear to have enough grasp of administrative skills to accomplish anything.

To look back and ahead from this young Republican point of view we chose former Copley Street resident Christopher W. Beal, a Boston Chapter leader and regular contributor to "Forum." A graduate of Belmont Hill School and Harvard in 1961, he specializes international economics and holds two M.A.'s from Tufts' Fletcher School of International Law. About Mr. Beal's recent Ripon book, "The Realities of Vietnam," the Christian Science Monitor said, "One of the best pieces of Vietnam analysis available and also a model exercise in political responsibility. It seeks a 'moderate' solution . . . It remains a strong and relevant book in its emphasis of the complex interrelationships of political forces in Vietnam." In the August "Forum" his "Republican Arithmetic," before concluding "Rockefeller has only one possible strategy — but it can win easily . . ." deduced a Nixon ticket would have a hard time winning against Humphrey without careful balance. It suggested if he were to follow a "sit-tight" line, Governor Robert Finch of California as running mate; for a go-for-Northern-industrial-states strategy, Senator Percy; and as an "improve

and forewarned to beware of Greeks bearing no special attributes to office.

Softball goes soft in the heart tonight — on Ginn Field at least. When the Winchester Police take the field against the inter-town champions from Stoneham, everything will be going for them as well as for everyone who attends. The game is a sure draw, the outcome perfectly predictable: Jimmy Fund wins again.

Conceived by school, recreation and theatre personnel in the fall, carefully planned for during the winter, the Winchester Summer Community Theatre has been born. A true inter-community theatre, WSGT is drawing players, directors, designers, electricians from 10 other communities. And if the quality of its first play and the enthusiasm and enjoyment of its participants are used as yardsticks, it already rates high. Tomorrow and Saturday it concludes its first season with Coward and Christie one-acts and a Shaw-Campbell entr'acte. Try it.

the performance in the New South" answer, Senator Howard Baker of Tennessee.

Agnew? "I'm personally quite surprised Nixon avoided other urbanites and that he did not choose Finch . . . Agnew is kind of another neutral." And in the careful, dispassionate way which appears to characterize the Society outlook, "Of course he is in the enviable position of being able to prove himself to everyone."

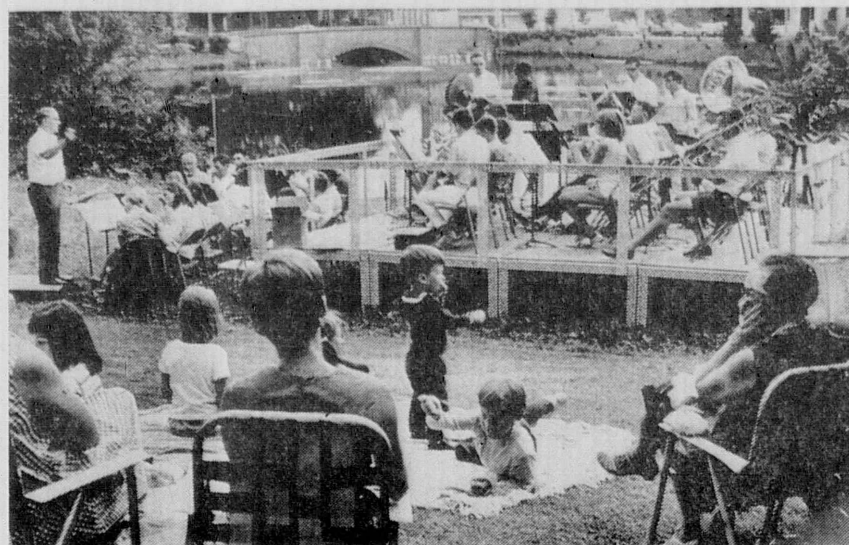
What did he think about Tom Wicker's scathing but eloquent comment in Sunday's "New York Times": "Nixon is . . . anxious to nurture the growth of the party in the South, where it was for so long shut out. But what kind of growth? And what shall it profit any Republican if he gains Strom Thurmond and loses his political soul?" "Nixon had a serious problem," allowed Mr. Beal, reminding that 279 of his first ballot votes were from the South and border states and that if any two of those with three large delegations (Florida, Mississippi, South Carolina) had gone for Reagan, he'd have lost. Thurmond and his co-workers worked around the clock for the Republican standard bearer, he admitted. "He does have a large debt to him." Mr. Beal seemed to feel the GOP standard bearer had fumbled around somewhat surprisingly. "He could have been a little more aggressive . . ."

And what will Humphrey do now? "My suspicion is he's going to choose Fred Harris of Oklahoma, a freshman, Catholic senator who would be good for party unity."

And the Wallace success? "It gives serious challenge to the two party system," answered Mr. Beal. "In the end, between the Democrats and the Republicans, it could come down to who out-Wallaces Wallace."

The Ripon "Forum" is packed with fact, solid, unemotional, and should be must reading for workers in the GOP field. (This month's sparkle is in guest editorials — one by New York Congressman Charles E. Goodell and a second and almost "who said that?" article by Alf Landon urging co-existence with the Russians in words 99 out of 100 older readers would never believe he could write.) The Society, which demands continuing hard work of its about 3,000 members is a relief when contrasted to the undisciplined, head-line catching Young Republican extremists of pre-Goldwater days. There is nothing comparable to it in the Democratic Party. But what is to happen to the Republicans if there are none among the young to translate theories into action — none to act out "new Politics" if "old Politics" refuse to give up their 11th Commandment: see, hear and speak no evil philosophy? And what is to happen if, on the other extreme, the anti-establishment missionary work of the articulating young Democrats is entirely rejected — perhaps just because it lacks the studied base that Ripon espouses? Young politicians hold a heavy responsibility. They must make the two-parties and their systems come alive, responsive, responsible. Or they must devise something better.

Community Band Comes of Age This Week



IN ITS IDEAL SETTING by the Mill Pond, below the Library, and with its new and already outgrown Lions-donated bandstand, the Winchester Community Band planned a big evening last night when it was to join with the Needham Recreation Band in a big, "soup to nuts" concert. It plays tonight in Needham. (Ryerson photo)

Defenders Cite New England Authority In Battle to Save the Cutting House

"It is a gem. There are far too few of these left." A leading New England authority on period architecture and historic buildings was referring to the Cutting House on Washington Street.

Abbott Lowell Cummings, assistant director of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities and editor of the magazine "Old-Time New England" came to Winchester last week at the invitation of the Winchester Historical Commission in an effort to settle the current controversy over whether the familiar local landmark, slated for demolition, is worth preserving as an historic asset.

"It would be a great pity to destroy it," Cummings said. "In our efforts to preserve 17th and 18th century structures, most of us have, unfortunately, failed to realize that good examples of 19th century architecture must be saved also in order to have a continuous representation of all periods in our country's history for future generations to study and enjoy."

"It is generally assumed that antiquity is the only factor to consider in evaluating a building for historic purposes. This is just not true." Equally important, he explained, is its style and architectural features, and the amount and condition of the original building materials.

The Cutting House, he said, has all of these. He pointed out the building's asymmetrical plan with its long gables and barge-board gingerbread trim "an excellent example of the English Gothic Revival style of the early 1800's which was introduced by New York architect Andrew Jackson Downing in an attempt to refine and simplify the pretentious Greek Revival style in the building of small homes."

As this was a brief transitional period of the Victorian era there were few of these "tasteful cottages," as Downing called them, built and they are found primarily in the northeast. The Cutting House follows so closely the features of this style that Mr. Cummings believes it was undoubtedly built either from original plans drawn by Downing or by a student of the famous architect who has been called the first important designer to exert a significant influence on public taste of the era.

Mr. Cummings also indicated the cut oak drop pendants on the gables, the extensive use of which is extremely interesting architecturally and chronologically, he said, "because it authenticates other findings and because the design is of the type first applied to buildings when 19th century

mechanical improvements in the technology of woodcutting made such adornments possible." Now considered ostentatious, they nevertheless were the beginning of a craft which has been refined to suit modern taste, and is therefore historically important.

Link With Town's Birth

Mr. Cummings explored the basement and found an inscription on the chimney base bearing the date "1849." This combined with the known history of the house and research through Town records by the Historical Commission confirms the fact that the Cutting House (not built by Alexis Cutting) was one of the first built around 1850, the year Winchester separated from its parent town, Woburn, and was incorporated as a new town. Although other buildings in Winchester are older, the house has a symbolic association with the birth of the present Town giving it historic value which should be respected, the appraiser said.

Noting, also, that it is rare to find an old house in such good condition and retaining so much of its original material, he called attention to the moulded ceilings and corners and the Gothic pointed lancet arches on the interior doors. Bennington pottery scrubble-ware door knobs and wide pineboard floors. He made special comment on the circular staircase which was built with the graceful curve typical of the Federal period.

A New Coat To Blend

Mr. Cummings found one inconsistency — the house is presently painted white. "I am sure it was originally a soft grey, probably with a reddish brown or claret trim," he said. "This contrast enhanced the architectural details now obscured by so much white."

"In its present location, he added, if restored to its original color, the building would be more compatible with the red brick of the Town hall to its left and the grey

stone of the public library to the right.

Others have said they believed repainting of the house would bring into harmony the total picture of the three buildings.

Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff, local resident, who envisions the "gingerbread house," as it is affectionately called, as a children's creative arts center is of this opinion. In her hearing before the Board of Selectmen last month, she offered to underwrite the expense of repainting and repairing the exterior and at the same time to have the rear pantry addition which partially hides the library, removed, in order to show the townspeople how she believes the house could be made into an attractive asset. The Board deferred their decision on whether or not to grant her permission to do this until further studies were made.

Asked by the local Commission member if the building could be moved to another location Mr. Cummings replied that it is in structurally excellent condition and could be, "however, this necessitates a new foundation and other 'new' materials — any antique building fortunate to have its primitive components in such good shape, as this one has, is far more valuable if left on its original site." He did not find the houses visual association with the library building aesthetically unpleasing but suggested that removal of the pantry and heavy trimming of a large shade tree between the two structures would eliminate the crowded look and create a more compatible relationship.

Last year's Town meeting voted to destroy the Cutting House. Since then more than a significant number of townspeople have stated their wish that this Winchester landmark be spared.

Last week an expert gave his opinion that it should also. The next Town Meeting will be asked to make the final decision.

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

FROM THE FORECASTLE TO THE CABIN

by Captain S. Samuels

One of the more frustrating jobs of librarianship is what we call "weeding," that is, discarding. Not only books which are out of date or are in poor condition, but also books not in these two categories which are not being read—and we can tell this by checking the book card inside the back cover, must be eliminated to make room for the six or seven thousand new ones which the library acquires each year.

Surveying the stacks with this in mind often makes one wonder why a particular worthwhile-seeming book is not being read. Is it that no one knows it's there? This kind of book we often put back on the shelf hoping to bring it to the attention of the right reader.

One of these came to my attention recently. Apparently it had gone out only twice in the last eighteen years, but it looked intriguing in spite of the dingy cover. It has pasted in the back the old book pocket which states that the library is open every day from 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. and that a fine of one cent a day will be charged on overdue books. These rules go way back.

The book is called *From Forecastle to the Cabin* and was written by Captain S. Samuels and published in 1887. A little checking in the *Dictionary of American Biography* disclosed the fact that Captain Samuels was one of the greatest American trans-Atlantic packet commanders and was chiefly noted for his record of fast voyages between New York and Liverpool as commander of the famed *Deadweight*.

Sam Samuels was born in Philadelphia in 1823. At age eleven, not being able to get along with his step-mother, he ran away to sea, and this was the beginning of a long series of maritime adventures which he relates in *From Forecastle to the Cabin*. His first berth was as a cabin boy aboard a coastal schooner. Cabin boys were not coddled in those days—sailors had the notion that the rougher a boy was treated the better man he would make. When the schooner landed in New York, young Sam decided that he had had enough of that particular job and left although he owned nothing except what he had on his back and had not a cent in his pocket. Of life at sea he has this to say,

"If a boy is bright and daring, can stand the hard usage, is not carried off by a malignant fever, does not fall from aloft and become crippled for life, or does not lose his life by shipwreck, and can pass through the ordeal of the degrading influence of forecastle life, he may become a master of the ship. If his lucky star still clings to him in the selection of a wife he will make a good citizen. However the chances are a thousand to one against his passing through the ordeal safely."

Samuels apparently had all these necessary qualifications. He became an officer by the time he was seventeen. At twenty-one, married and already a father, he was given command of a ship. Captain Samuels' adventures include being shipwrecked, fights with pirates, a close call on a cannibal island, riding out a typhoon, a mutiny which he quelled, and, most romantic, the rescue of a young and beautiful Swedish lady who had been captured and enslaved in a harem.

His comments on aspects of 19th century life are often edifying. The English sailor thinks he is as good as his master and is constantly grumbling, "but we break him of the habit after his head has come in contact with the belaying pin a few times." On shipping a colored crew he remarks of them,

"They did very well during the summer months, but in cold stormy weather they were worthless. It was difficult to keep them from freezing." On coming down with all the symptoms of the plague, he describes his self-treatment,

"I plunged into a hot mustard bath from which I emerged looking like a boiled lobster. Then I took a mixture of brandy, cayenne peppers, laudanum and Angostura bitters, and applied a turpentine cloth over my entire abdomen. To this heroic treatment I owe my presence here."

The library has decided not to discard this true life adventure. You will find it in our Rare Book Section in the Winchester Room.

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Production Manager, John M. O'Leary

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NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
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NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

Thanks,
And So Long

Editor of the Star:
Thanks Winchester and so long. We are retiring and moving to Hancock, New Hampshire on August 16th after living in Winchester since we were married in 1932 (Herb since 1920).

As we are leaving we want to thank the people who have made these years in Winchester such happy ones. There are so many it is hard to know where to start. They are our many friends, neighbors, tradespeople, doctors, dentists, policemen, firemen, churches, clubs and musical societies.

Also we wish to express our thanks to the fine schools which prepared our two sons for their future lives: Herb, Jr. to enter and graduate from Harvard and to receive a master's degree in music and education from Columbia University; and Tom to enter M.I.T. and to graduate an engineer working in space materials at the

Boeing Company in Kent, Washington. Perhaps the years have flown because we have been so happy in this nice town. We shall miss you.

Sincerely,
Herbert and Sophia Gardner
14 Dix Street

Information
Lacking

Editor of the Star:

As new residents of Winchester, we have been extremely interested in the details of the METCO controversy now involving this town. We have read letters and articles in the "Star" from proponents and opponents of the planned participation in METCO. But we have not been able to find any statement from the dissenting members of the school board.

The lack of unanimity among these individuals of the town most qualified to know and with the most power to act, should be ex-

plained to the entire community. We feel that it should be extremely enlightening to obtain at first hand the views of the two dissenting school board members. We hope that the "Star" can continue to be a forum for informed opinion of both sides of this important issue.

Sincerely,
Frances Malamy
Michael Malamy
18 Lloyd Street

(Ed. note: The Star agrees with the writers that the point of view of the minority School Committee members has not been adequately expressed, since the report of the June 4 School Committee Meeting when the Star noted that Mrs. Mears has yet to make a statement and reported Mr. Schroeder's presentation against the program (Star of June 6, page 4). It agrees with those who felt that open discussion of the subject at the July 23 Special Town Meeting should have continued at least long enough to have allowed Mr. Schroeder to take the floor.)

For Its Merit

Editor of the Star:

On the front page of the August 8 Edition of the Star, you ran an advertisement for METCO which stated "METCO's Board will vote either to accept Winchester or to accept other towns and leave Winchester out."

For the good of everyone in Winchester, and especially the students (I assume that if we love mom, the flag and apple pie that it is also for our own good) we should vote to get behind the METCO program. Let me set my point of view straight. I object not to the METCO program, but to the blatantly coercive attempts to force this program on the community.

You (the all inclusive sense) have appealed to the status consciousness of the prosperous suburb. You tell in articles and editorials how we'll "miss out" and "let the students down." You attempt to make us feel bad if the possibility should arise that we would not be "accepted," and intimate that we will be losing out to other "lucky" towns. One would think METCO is a present held up to the nose of the average Winchesterite, but just out of reach.

As the METCO program has been set up, it is designed to benefit the underprivileged children of

greater Boston. That is all. It was not designed, nor should any additional meaning be interpolated, that we as a community need METCO to remain viable. Winchester will not lose status, our children will not be deprived of a decent education or the opportunity to befriend other children from different living situations. And we of Winchester will not, either collectively or individually, suffer measurable loss of prestige in our daily lives.

If we accept METCO, our property values won't double, our burials won't clear up, our children won't all attend Harvard or Radcliffe, and Little League won't fail to produce dependable young men. I have entered my plea; I want no appeals made to our vanity by the proponents of METCO. Our collective egos cannot be mollified by threats and secondary intimidation. We of Winchester are not mindless, but rather are competent to weigh the merits of a decision for ourselves. METCO won't do anything for the people of Winchester, and it is not supposed to. It will however, do something for some kinds who could use a break. Let us see the problem in this light, for its merit; not for what the "committee-people" have to sell.

Peter C. Hichborn
Highland Avenue

Every Effort

Editor of the Star:

It seems that in Winchester the pros and cons of METCO continue without end. Last week two letters concerning the METCO issue expressed diametrically opposing views. The writers, Messrs. Michael Boodakian and Leo Lieberman, both of whom I've known for many years and regard as old friends, represent the finest element in Winchester and our society — alert and interested citizens, leaders in the community and above all, gentlemen. Yet one expressed compassion and understanding and the other, injured pride. It may well be that the METCO issue has been so clouded and confused that a clear and objective view becomes difficult especially when it is enmeshed with emotions and personalities.

It is quite true as Michael Boodakian says that "The Irish, the Italians, and the Jews, worked hard and long to earn the respect of their fellow men and found no bed of roses when they landed in this country." Then why can't the Negroes do the same? There are many reasons, but the most important one is that unlike the Irish, Italians, Jews and other ethnic groups, the Negroes did not land, in the true sense of

the word...they were forcefully brought to this country — dumped on the shores of the land of the free and home of the brave — and sold as slaves.

Will the METCO program set aside the injustice to the Negroes and bridge widening educational and economic gap which separates Roxbury from the affluent suburban towns — certainly no one is so foolish as to think so...But every effort counts and we must start somewhere in the long road towards racial understanding.

In the eloquent language of Dr. Lieberman: "Will we not by our act of compassion and justice communicate to the black child and to his parents that we are aware of them, care about them and want to help them?"

Michael Boodakian was peeved that as a result of some action by the Moderator at a recent Town Meeting he had to face the "scorn and fury" of his spouse...I do not believe that there is any scorn or fury in Mrs. Boodakian, but only human love which seeks to express itself in helping others, particularly children. Happily the METCO program offers Mrs. Boodakian and other homemakers in Winchester such an opportunity; of accepting and bringing in their homes a METCO pupil for his daily lunch during the next school year. Imagine the joy that would result in some homes in Roxbury when the Negro child returns from school and explains, as children do, to his parents, sisters, and brothers of the kindness and love that was shown to them by the wonderful white ladies of Winchester.

I do not reside in Winchester but would be delighted to participate in the program in any manner I can. Our secretarial staff and myself would be pleased to accept one or several pupils and provide lunch for them in our office on Mount Vernon Street. Mr. Boodakian, who installed a fine carpet in our office, can attest to the spaciousness and pleasant atmosphere of our conference room.

In times of difficulties we would all do well to recall the prayer of a simple man whose life was consumed by love for others — Francis of Assisi — "...that it is in giving that we receive."

Yours very truly,
Edward J. Tedesco

Fewer Silver
Coins in Area

Silver coins, especially dimes and quarters, will soon become a rarity in Middlesex County.

The Treasury Department reports that it has been quietly withdrawing a large number of these coins from circulation recently, resuming a course of action that it initiated two years ago.

At that time, there were some 75,166,000 dimes and quarters in use in the local area, each of them containing 90 percent silver.

In order to reclaim this silver, which was in short supply nationally, many of these coins were removed from circulation and were replaced with others made of copper and nickel.

Now, explains the Treasury Department, it has become necessary to retire more of the silver coins because its strategic stockpile of the metal is too small.

As a result, the silver dimes and quarters that have been showing up lately at the various Federal Reserve banks have been picked up and copper-nickel coins substituted for them.

The present objective is to accumulate 400 million ounces of silver by next June, which would be enough to meet industrial and other needs for three to four years.

The figures show that for every man, woman and child in Middlesex County, there are approximately 37 dimes and 20 quarters in normal circulation. They have a face value of \$8.70.

From the standpoint of metallic content, those made of silver are worth just about what they purport to be.

As for the substitute coins, they are worth only a fraction of that amount. Instead of \$8.70, the intrinsic value in the local area will be only 65 cents, approximately, when the conversion is completed.

Their purchasing power, however, will be the same.

The total value of all the dimes and quarters in use in Middlesex County, estimated at \$11,473,000 before the changeover began, will drop to about \$857,000 eventually.

The Government will profit locally to the extent of \$10,616,000 as a result. Throughout the country as a whole, its gain will be over \$1.5 billion.

Nationally, according to the figures released, there are some 8.5 billion dimes and quarters in circulation. They contain close to 700 ounces of silver.

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

200 Concerned

Editor of the Star:

On August 6th we met with the Park Commission to discuss our views on the conditions at Leonard's Beach. Two hundred (200) names of concerned people on this problem were turned over to them.

We would like to take this opportunity publicly to thank Albert MacDonnell, Charles Parkhurst, Mrs. Stella Aitken, and Walter Stockwood for the time and consideration they granted us on that evening.

Sincerely,
Helen S. Mullen
32 Tufts Road

For:

Elizabeth Brickley
Elizabeth Adelsberger
Rita Grant
Marion Rogers
Claire Kenney
Margaret Wheeler
Helen Curran
Theresa Garcia
Joseph Curran
Gasper Muraco

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TOMATO JUICE	FINAST	3 46 oz cans	89¢				
Detergent	FINAST 10 lb	12.29	Mayonnaise	FINAST 4 1/2 gal	49¢		
Fruit Drinks	FINAST All Flavors	46 oz can	24¢	Colombian Coffee	FINAST In 100% can	79¢	
Brownie Mix	FINAST	75 oz pkg	29¢	Lestoil	PINE SCENT 24 oz can	62¢	
LARGE EGGS				Grade A Cloverdale	49¢	doz.	
Sunshine	COOKIES-Garden of Eatin', Nabisco, Host, Hygrade	each	59¢	Finast Toasties	4 12 oz	1	
Butter Cookies	FINAST	4 10 oz	1	Hersheys	Regular or Peanuts	15 oz	59¢
Whitmans	BAR BROS 3 Varieties	2 3 oz	29¢	Danish	SUGAR Wafers	2 1/2	69¢

150



100 with purchase of one pkg of 100 GOLDEN ROSE TEA BAGS
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Condensed Statement of Condition

July 1, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 385,262.50
Cash and Certificates of Deposits	628,552.47
Co-operative Central Bank	84,764.89
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00

Loans

Real Estate	8,260,269.37
Home Improvements and Other Loans	6,553.99
Loans Secured by Savings	161,904.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,125.06
Other Assets	6,471.65

\$9,679,204.51

LIABILITIES

Savings of Shareholders	\$8,313,544.63
Dividend Payable August 1, 1968	87,474.16
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	296,704.11
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	108,614.02
Notes Payable	125,000.00
Other Liabilities	6,416.02

Reserves for Protection

of Savings of Shareholders	741,451.57
----------------------------	------------

\$9,679,204.51

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Events

August 15, Thursday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Westside Field.
August 16, Friday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Ginn Field.
August 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday, 8:15 p.m. WHS Auditorium.
Second and last Winchester Summer Community Theatre production — "An Evening of One Acts" with Agatha Christie's "The Rats," Noel Coward's "Still Life" and entr'acte based on G. B. Shaw's letters to Mrs. Campbell.
August 17, Saturday, Leonard Pool, Town Swim Meet. Open to all residents.
August 21, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Story Hour, Junior Library Winchester Public Library.
August 28, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Final Story Hour, Junior Library Winchester Public Library.

Newsy Paragraphs

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf
Donna Starzak is among enrolled Pembroke College freshmen from the Boston area who will attend coffee Tuesday evening in Cambridge with others of her new class. She is a 1968 graduate of WHS.

Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf
Harvard students just named to the College's dean's list for academic work in their freshman year are Thomas S. Downes of 53 Emerson Road and Joseph G. Stiles of 51 Yale Street, both graduates of the Belmont Hill School.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000. tf

Midshipman Second Class David B. Puffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer of 5 Edgehill Road is undergoing a three-week indoctrination with units of the Atlantic Fleet Amphibious Force at Little Creek, Virginia. While in Little Creek, he will take an active part in all aspects of an amphibious operation. For the first time Midshipmen will receive indoctrination in Riverine Warfare. The Riverine Warfare Training is patterned after the operations in Vietnam and takes place near the U. S. Army post at Fort Eustis, Virginia.

Harry Locke of High Street has been a patient at the Choate Hospital in Woburn.

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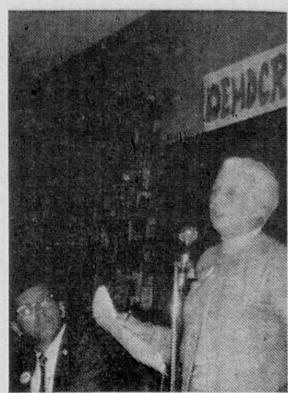
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East Woburn

Local Views Expressed At
Area McCarthy Hearings

William Wells of 13 Madison Avenue and Mrs. Ruth Terzaghi of 3 Robinson Circle were among those whose views were formally presented at Democratic Delegate hearings held in Everett on Sunday.



ELDER, MRS. TERZAGHI

The elected, McCarthy-placed delegates, led by John Elder of Arlington and including former mayor Louis M. Kirshen of Revere and John A. O'Brien, alternate from Malden, made up the 7th Congressional District delegation and heard testimony from many area citizens to prepare them for their trip next week to the Chicago convention.

Mr. Wells testified complementing the efficiency of O.E.O. He praised its programs as being very creative and effective, but stressed that they are under-financed, and urged delegates work for a plank in the Democratic platform which would devote \$10 billion a year to implement them. He also called for a plank to eliminate the Green Amendment and turn the control of the financing and administration of the war on poverty back to the Office of Economic Opportunity, which he averred, has a good administration.

Mrs. Terzaghi spoke on the question of Vietnam. She selected certain treaties and principals which the United States had violated and proposed platform planks to correct these past mistakes.

She asked the U.S. reaffirm its commitment of self determination and requested a plank in the platform to define this. She urged the U. S. reaffirm its commitment under treaties duly ratified by the Senate and insist on the validity of the U. S. treaty obligations. She concluded by suggesting an end to the war: 1) by ending the bombing, 2) enter negotiations for a cease fire and 3) support a coalition government.

Marianne Eames
Studies Nursing

Marianne A. Eames, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Eames of 8 Mayflower Road, will leave August 25 with the junior class of Melrose-Wakefield Hospital School of Nursing for a 12-week affiliation at Boston Floating Hospital, part of Tufts University Medical Center.

The affiliation at Boston Floating, a 100 bed pediatric hospital, gives the student nurses access to a highly specialized medical staff and provides them patients with a wide range of case histories within the pediatric field.

Miss Eames, who has completed two years of medical-surgical training and psychiatric training, will complete her last year of medical-surgical training, obstetrical and emergency room training when she returns to Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

Miss Eames, who has completed two years of medical-surgical training and psychiatric training, will complete her last year of medical-surgical training, obstetrical and emergency room training when she returns to Melrose-Wakefield Hospital.

IT'S REALLY
NOT
TOO EARLY!

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Make Your Choice Early

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The Winchester Star

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Winchester

Snead, DeVicenzo
To Play Match
For Hospital

Sam Snead and Roberto DeVicenzo of Argentina will play in a benefit golf match for The Children's Hospital Medical Center at Indian Ridge Country Club Andover, Monday, September 16.

For the match, Snead will have Dan Keefe as playing partner and DeVicenzo, who would have tied for first in this year's Augusta Master's except for a scoring error, will be paired with Ross Coon. There will also be medal play among the foursome.

A golf clinic and exhibition at 1:15 will precede the match which is scheduled to tee off at 2 p.m.

Tickets are available from The Children's Hospital Medical Center, 45 Milk Street, Boston, or at the Indian Ridge Country Club.

Canada Strike
Over As Regards
First Class Mail

The Canadian postal strike is ended, and immediately lifted is the embargo on first-class letters and packages, and postcards by air or surface, as well as parcel post by the Canada Express for delivery in Canada.

The embargo, according to the announcement by Postmaster Charles R. Hill, is, however, still in effect on the following mail: prints, newspapers, magazines, samples and air parcel post. These are not being accepted at the local Post Office.



GREGORY BARONE of One School Street will leave on September 4 for Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. The son of Dr. and Mrs. William Barone, he was manager of the varsity football teams of McCall Jr. High and Winchester High School from 8th grade through his senior year.

PIANO - THEORY

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Vietnam Veterans Bonus
Applications

Applications for the Vietnam Bonus are now available for distribution to Winchester veterans who are eligible, or the legal representatives of such deceased veterans, at the Office of the Director of Veterans' Services, Town Hall.

Daniel J. Doherty, Director

Newsy Paragraphs

Walter A. Aldoriso of 14 Winter Street will represent his Franklin College Chapter of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity when that group holds its international convention in Dallas, Texas, August 25-28.

Mrs. Helen Quigley of the Winchester Star Staff has sent words of thanks to "each and everyone, friends and customers" for the cards and messages which have cheered her in the Winchester Hospital. As of early this week she was still in the Extended Care Unit on Swanton Street.

Robbin L. Marvin of Winchester is co-chairman of the International Students Committee for the Christian Business Men's Committee, International, to be held in Boston in October.

Several hundred officials and workers of Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston, Lynn, and Worcester, will participate in the 62nd birthday celebration of the Morgan Memorial Fresh Air Camps at South Athol, on Sunday, August 18. Members of the birthday outing committee include Miss Elizabeth Falla and Dr. Gordon Connor, both of Winchester.

Seaman Apprentice Quartermaster Jonathan E. Smith, USCG, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert M. Smith of 92 Lawson Road, was graduated from the Quartermaster Signalman School at the U. S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. As a Coast Guard reservist, he attended the two-week school to fulfill his annual active duty training requirement.

N. E. Merchants
Promotes R. Swett

The board of directors of New England Merchants National Bank announced the promotion of Richard W. Swett to assistant loan officer, according to a statement by Richard P. Chapman, chairman. Mr. Swett, a graduate of Williams College, joined the Bank in 1966. He lives on George Road with his wife, Cathy, and their two children.

STILL
LIFEAugust 16 & 17
8:15 P.M.

W. S. C. T.

Newsy Paragraphs

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

Many residents of this town will be interested to learn a black bear visited the grounds of the Eagle Mt. House in Jackson, New Hampshire and killed seven of their 10 pigs on the farm the hotel runs. A bear hunter and his dog from Conway, New Hampshire, tracked the bear down in the forest and treed and shot him. It weighed 300 lbs. The state of New Hampshire will have to pay for the pigs.

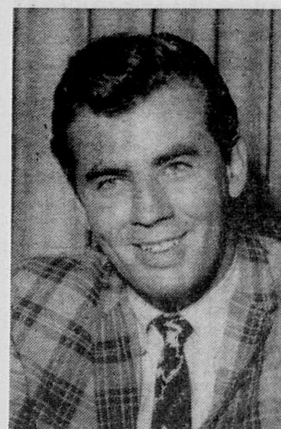
Miss Deborah Reed McLean, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John D. McLean of Seneca Road, will enter Briarcliff College (Briarcliff Manor, New York) in September as a member of the freshman class. A graduate of Winchester High School, Miss McLean will be enrolled in the general liberal arts course at Briarcliff.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Lanny J. Williams of 534 Washington Street announce the birth of their first child, a son, Lanny David, born July 28, at Winchester Hospital. The baby's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Lubas of Niagara Falls, New York and Mrs. Elberta Williams of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Page Jr. (Susan Scott) of Burlington, announce the birth of a second son, Jeffrey Walter, on August 8th at Winchester Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Page of Medford and Mrs. Isabel Scott of Winchester.

Captain and Mrs. Dennis I. Runey (Sally Clark) announce the birth of a son, Michael Dennis on August 6th at Chelsea Naval Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dane Runey of Horseheads, New York. Mr. Alexander M. Clark of Newbury and Mrs. Edward H. Bailey of Winchester.

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**Abbott Opens
Campaign Center
In Arlington**

William S. "Bill" Abbott, a Republican candidate for Congress in the Seventh District, will formally open his major campaign headquarters at 451 Massachusetts Avenue, at 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, August 21.

Winchester voters are invited to attend the affair, which will be highlighted by a colorful motorcade, band music, free refreshments, and a brief welcoming talk by the 30-year-old candidate.

**Dorothy Howard
To Exhibit Works**

Paintings by Dorothy Howard, a resident of Winchester for over 50 years, will be on display at the Tracy Memorial Library in New London, New Hampshire, from August 19 through August 31 from 2 to 5 p.m. daily except Sundays.

Mrs. Howard, whose home is at 345 Main Street, will be at the gallery on Mondays and Fridays. This will be her 21st annual exhibition.

**Engine 2
Makes Debut**

The Town's new fire Engine, officially registered as Engine 2, made its first run on Monday.

The handsome new diesel-powered, triple-combination, centrifugal pumping wagon was voted in the 1967 Town Meeting, reached town in the late spring, but has been waiting for full equipment before going into service.

Chief Francis Amico states that he will welcome all townspeople at the station to be introduced to their new acquisition.

**Police July Records Note
More Bicycle Accidents**

The continuing monthly records of local accidents list four bicycle accidents taking place here in July over one in June.

These, of course, are only those which came to the attention of the Police Department. They represent the highest number to be recorded this year.

The report, submitted to the Department by Safety Officer Roland J. Roy, also notes a decrease of 20 accidents over last month. Forty-three automotive collisions were listed in June, 23 in July.

Police Department Traffic & Safety Bureau July 1968 Accidents	
Total Number of Accidents	23
Personal Injury Accidents	6
Property Damage Accidents	17
Fatals	0
Pedestrian Accidents	1
Bicycle Accidents	4
Hit Fixed Object	5
Police Response	18
Accident Violations	0
Operators Under 25	6
Number of Vehicles Involved	35
Winchester Operators	16
Out of Town Operators	17
Main Street	7
Cambridge Street	3
Other Locations	13

**Judgement Prize
On Stock Market
Won By R. Brown**

Ray E. Brown, of 11 Wilson Street, a member of Draper Sears and Company, investment firm at 31 Church Street, has won an award, in a recent Value Line contest in Stock Market Judgement.



RAY E. BROWN

"You not only selected a list of 25 stocks that outperformed the 25 selected by Value Line itself," said his notice from the judges, "but you also selected a list that did better than 57,000 lists out of the 69,000 that were entered. Many of the contestants whom you defeated were famous Wall Street experts, too. So, whether or not your success was based upon a method that can be depended upon to succeed in the future, you clearly must be rated an investor of superior judgement."

Mr. Brown, who lives here at 11 Wilson Street, has been with Draper Sears for about 12 years.

**Winchester's
Adult Girl Scouts
Don New Uniform**

The adult members of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council will join the 600,000 adult members of the Girl Scouts throughout the nation in adopting a new uniform late this summer.

The familiar two-piece dress Girl Scout leaders have worn for some 20 years is to be replaced by a dress also green designed by Stella Stoot. It will come in two styles — short-sleeved light-weight and ¾ length sleeved wool.

Miss Emma of New York has designed the new beret which will be worn with the new uniforms. Bone colored nylon scarf and bone gloves are the new accessories to be worn. All insignia will be pinned on.

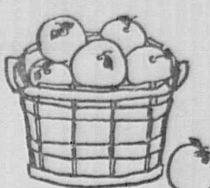
The new design was ratified by the National Board of Directors of the Girl Scouts of the U. S. A. and from decision to racks, took about a year. All present uniforms, however may continue to be used until worn out.

There is no change in the four Girl Scouts' uniforms.

The Girl Scout National Equipment Service supplies 1,800 retail outlets across the country, which in turn sell some 40,000 adult uniforms per year. The Girl Scout uniform is probably the largest single-design-and-color garment manufactured for women outside the military.



HELEN L. NASH of 39 Ledyard Road was awarded a degree from Salem State College in its 12th annual commencement on August 9 in the college auditorium. Miss Nash, who majored in junior high education, was recipient of a silver key for service to the college from the Student Association.

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**Adherents Hear
Elder Speak Here**

A backyard party was held August 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Wells to introduce John Elder, Congressional candidate from the Seventh Congressional District to the voters of Winchester. Hostesses for the party were Mrs. Frederick Holahan and Mrs. Donald Hritsay. Mrs. Robert Danley introduced candidate Elder to the gathering.

Mr. Elder, a clergyman and a father of five, stated here that he felt obligated to enter the Congressional race because he felt his opponent, incumbent Congressman Robert Macdonald, did not provide the leadership necessary in these troubled times to return to Congress. He attacked the present Congressman's absentee record stating that it was the worst in this area, and among the worst in the country.

Elder continued by advocating a quicker honorable end to the Vietnam War, and an intensification in the war on poverty, low-income housing, solution to air and water pollution, and the closing of tax loopholes.

Mr. Thomas Connors of 4 Prince Avenue, the financial officer in Winchester for the Elder campaign, also spoke and made a short appeal for funds.

**Kenneth Forte
Gets Commission**

Kenneth R. Forte, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Forte of 74 Woodside Road, was among 349 Reserve Officers Training Corps cadets who received Army commissions as second lieutenants in ceremonies at the Indian Point Military Reservation in Pennsylvania on August 1.

The commissioning ceremony marked the end of six weeks' field training for the new officers and four years of ROTC training at their respective college and universities. Lt. Forte is a graduate of Northeastern University.

The new lieutenant's father is the principal of the McCall Junior High School and himself a Colonel in the Army Reserves.

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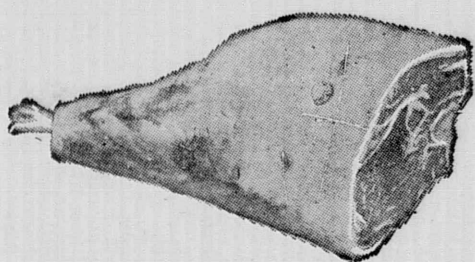
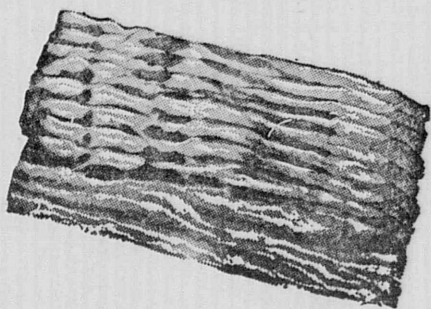
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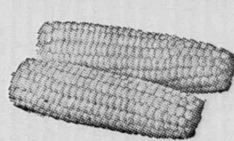
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Sunshine Fig Bars	39 ^c	NBC Meal Mates Wafers	43 ^c
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Susan Goodwin Takes 4th Tourney; To Play On No. Team With Kadesch

Susan Goodwin, who turned 16 this June, won her fourth area tournament top place this weekend when she swept the Belmont Country Club championships in taking singles, doubles and mixed doubles.

Last week she won the Western New England Junior championship held at the Pittsfield Country Club.

In addition, along with Dick Kadesch of Winchester, she has been chosen on the North Team to play in the Irving C. Wright Memorial Junior Tennis Matches, to be held at Springfield College the end of the month.

Miss Goodwin, who lives here at 4 Norfolk Road, is currently ranked No. 2 in girls 14 and under, and No. 8 in 16 and under. Dick, who captured the highly successful

1968 WHS team, is ranked No. 28 in 18 and under singles.

At Belmont this week Miss Goodwin, seeded first, topped Susan Storer of Beverly Farms 6-0, 6-2, to take the singles, then teamed with Una Keyes of Sharon to down Miss Storer and Nancy Okumura of Nahant in the doubles, and with Nat Niles of Lincoln, to take the mixed title.

At Pittsfield last week, where she was also top seed, she took the singles over Miss Okumura with a 6-2, 6-0 score.

Tennis Nationals Due on Channel 2

The top amateur tennis tournament in the United States will be on Channel 2 all next week, for the first time in color but with Bud Collins continuing the coverage.

Beginning Monday, August 19, and continuing through Sunday, August 25, all key matches will be televised from the Longwood Cricket Club in Brookline, Monday-Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25, at 7 p.m. In addition, the 1968 Nationals will be seen throughout the week on 13 other Eastern Educational Network stations from Maine to Washington, D. C.

Longwood has always been the scene of the U. S. Lawn Tennis Association National Doubles Tournament; this year singles matches have been added, because Forest Hills will be an open championship with both amateurs and professionals competing.

Couples A Go-Go

Three more weeks to go and the teams are still pretty close. The Mustangs won 8 points from their opponents and are back in first place. Carol and Jim took high single and high three this week. Jim's wife Kay won the raffle.

Standings August 6th		
Mustangs	70	26
442's	65	31
Fiat's	58	38
Javelins	56	40
Cougars	56	40
AMX's	55	41
XK150's	48	48
Barnardas	40	56
Thunderbirds	37	59
Eldorados	36	60
Corvettes	35	61
Riveras	20	76
For the week		
High Single		
Carol Desroches and Jim DiPanfilo	211	
High Three		
Carol Desroches and Jim DiPanfilo	596	
High Average		
Joe Ciaccia and Kay DiPanfilo	95.2	
Aldo Cair and Ginger Maggio	95.0	
Jim DiPanfilo and Carol Desroches	94.8	

'Snakes Alive'

A coldly beautiful but lethal snake obeys his master's command to leap headlong from the walls of a deserted place.

"Adventure" cameras record every detail for "Snakes Alive" Wednesday, August 21, at 6:30 p.m. on Channel 2 (repeat Saturday, August 24, at the same hour).

Chips and Cuts Off The Old Blocks In Father-Son Contests



DON MARTIN AND DON JR. ON OPENING DAY

Raleighs, Kadesches To Semi-Finals In Mystic Valley Father-Son Tourney

Richard Allen and his son Peter from Framingham won the Mystic Valley Father and Son Tennis Tournament at Winchester on Sunday by defeating Will and Lee Draisin from Newton in three exciting sets, 6-2, 3-6, 6-0. The Allens controlled the first set with strong serves, powerful top-spin forehands, excellent volleys and errorless net play. The Draisins countered in the second set with equivalent serves, topspin lobs deep in the back court and several fine passing shots down the line. In the third set the Allens realized that they had to return the game strategy back to the type of game they controlled in the first set. They accomplished this by controlling their own service and breaking both Will's and Lee's service by exceptional service returns that were difficult to volley and by developing extreme angle shots that were winners.

The semi-finals were just as suspenseful, reflecting some exceptional tennis. The Allens won their half by defeating Thomas Raleigh and his son Tom from Winchester 6-1, 6-2. The Raleighs displayed fine competitive tennis with Tom Sr. controlling the net play and Tom Jr. letting fine lobs from the back court. They couldn't maintain control of the game because of Peter Allen's fine counter shots at net and his aggressive forehand top-spin shots that were either winners or generated errors from their opponents.

The other half of the semi-finals contained a familiar combination to Winchester F & S Tournaments. Will and Lee Draisin defeated Winchester's Richard Kadesch and Dick in three suspenseful sets, 3-6, 6-2, 9-7. It looked as though the Kadesches were going to upset the second-seeded team from Newton when they won the first set. Even though they lost the second set they had one-game leads twice in the third set, but couldn't hold their own service.

The two Winchester teams played a third-place match, namely the Raleighs and Kadesches, which was won by the Raleighs in two sets, 6-4, 6-3.

The first-round losers played out a series of consolation matches that ended with the finalists being Dunbar and Lincoln Holmes from Duxbury, and Robert Patton and his son Bob from Sudbury. The Holmes' played fine tennis, winning in two sets, 6-3, 6-1. The Holmes' defeated the Pattons to earn a place in the finals, while the Pattons defeated Harry Kirsch and Greg in three long sets 3-6, 6-4, 7-5, to warrant the finalist berth in the Consolation Tournament.

Twenty-eight teams competed in the two-day tournament, playing some of the best tennis that New England has witnessed. The tournament was highlighted by a social evening held at Richard Kadesch's residence on Saturday evening. The committee responsible was made up of Mrs. Kadesch, Lindgren, Stebbins, Alba, Pritchard, Feith, Smith, Corf, and Bannister. Mr. Brackett supplied the ice tea and equipment to quench the thirst of all the players.

The committee, headed by Richard Kadesch, consisting of Messrs. Lindgren and Stebbins, extends



KADESCHES, FATHER AND SON, GO TO SEMI-FINALS

Rains At WCC Hold Over 50th Father-Son Tourney

By Harry McGrath

As of press time yesterday the Martins, Edward and Jack (not related to above family), and the Derby's, Ross and Richard, were tied for the lead of the 50th annual Father and Son Tournament, an event that has made the Winchester Country Club well known throughout the golfing world. Both had 73.

The terrific rains of Wednesday, August 7, forced a postponement, and those who couldn't finish or start their rounds did so yesterday. There will be about 75 pairs trying to catch the leaders—or to pass them.

Among the postponed pairs are last year's winners, the Barrys—so a terrific finish is expected.

Little League Final Standings

The 1968 final standings of the American Division in Winchester Little League, Inc., have been announced by President James R. Stewart, Jr. These results will form the basis of the 1969 draft selections.

SENIOR	W	L	Pct.
*Giants	12	4	.750
White Sox	8	8	.500
Senators	7	9	.438
Indians	5	11	.313
MAJOR			
Reds	13	3	.812
Athletics	10	7	.588
Cardinals	9	8	.529
Pirates	8	9	.470
Mets	2	15	.118
MINOR			
*Leopards	8	4	.666
Wolves	7	4	.636
Wildcats	7	5	.583
Jaguars	8	7	.533
*Buffalos	6	6	.500
*Panthers	7	7	.500
*Badgers	4	9	.308
*Whippets	4	9	.308
*Will toss for 3rd draft spot			
*Will toss for 1st draft spot			
*Retained Championship			

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Ten Swimmers In N. H. Meet; Five Contests Yet To Come

Ten Winchester swimmers took part in the two-day fourth annual swim meet held early in the month at the beautiful Raco Theodore 50-meter, 10-lane outdoor pool on Head Street, in Manchester, New Hampshire, sponsored by the Manchester Recreation Department, and sanctioned by the New England Association of the A. A. U.

Sisters Carole and Cathy Cook, and Francie and Sally Grant represented the Wakefield Y Racettes in the women's open 200-meter freestyle relay. The girls clocked a 2:23.5 for the event.

Six additional swimmers were on hand to represent the Winchester Aquatic Association. In the girls' 10-and-under 50M breaststroke, Mary Porter clocked at 1:00.6, while teammate Lori Howland returned a 1:11.7. In the girls' 11 and 12 division, Diane Leonard went out in the 100M freestyle in 1:34.3, and then returned to post a 46.9 in the girls' 11 and 12 50M butterfly over Wakefield's contender, Cathy Cook, who hit the wall with a time of 49.0.

The 10-and-under division saw much activity as David Connolly entered the boys' 50M freestyle with a 52.7, while the girls in the same age group swam their 50M freestyle as follows:

Susan Stackpole	47.0
Diana Lindberg	47.5
Mary Porter	55.4
Lori Howland	56.8

Many of the swimmers plan on attending the final meet of the summer season, a two-day sanctioned meet to be held at Paradise Park, Lewiston, Maine, on Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25. Anyone wishing to register may do so with Dave Govoni before August 17. Remaining meets this season include:

Saturday, August 17—Barrington YMCA, Barrington, R. I.
Saturday, August 17—Portland YMCA, Portland, Maine

Sunday, August 18 — North Shore Jewish Community Center Age Group Meet, Camp Simcha, Middleton, Mass. (off East Street)
Saturday, August 24—Lewiston, Maine, at Paradise Park
Sunday, August 25—Lewiston, Maine, at Paradise Park

Principal Nault In Summer Study

Roland A. Nault of 203 Washington Street, principal of Robin Hood School in Stoneham, was enrolled July 1-August 9 in a Special Extensive Study: Theory of Practice in Kindergarten Education at Eliot-Pearson Department of Child Study, Tufts University.

The overall goal was to train kindergarten teachers and administrators who will be aware of the child as an individual and able to create a constructive program based on understanding of a child's individual and group needs and his cognitive, emotional, social and physical development.

Trucks carry 54 per cent of all vehicles from the assembly lines to dealers and customers.

DEAR LIAR

August 16 & 17
8:15 P.M.

W. S. C. T.

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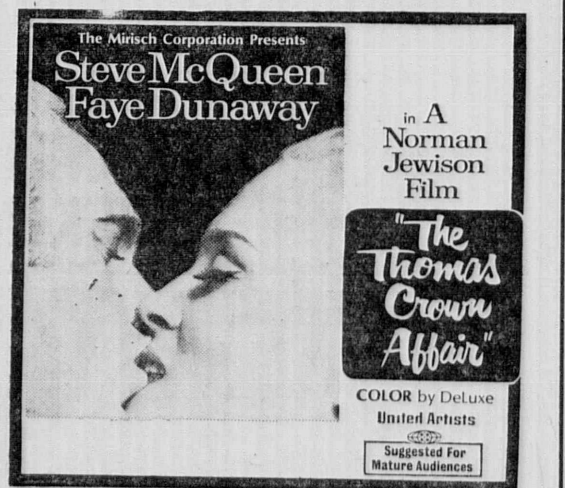
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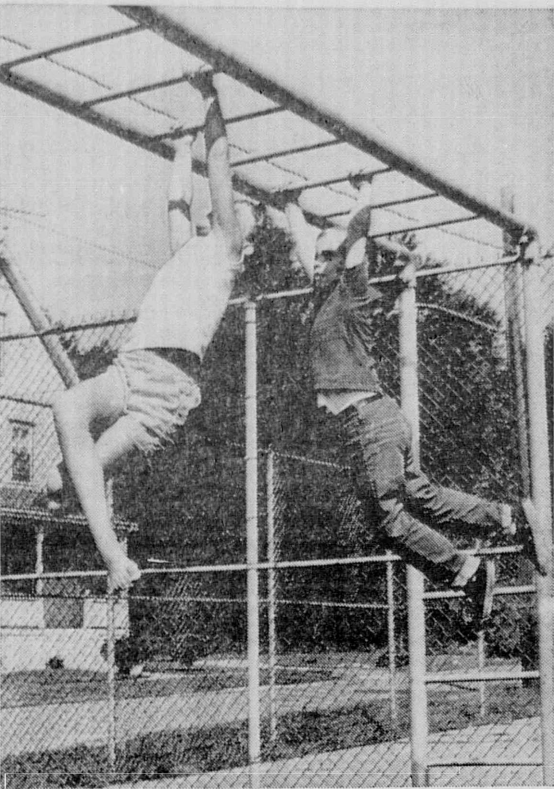
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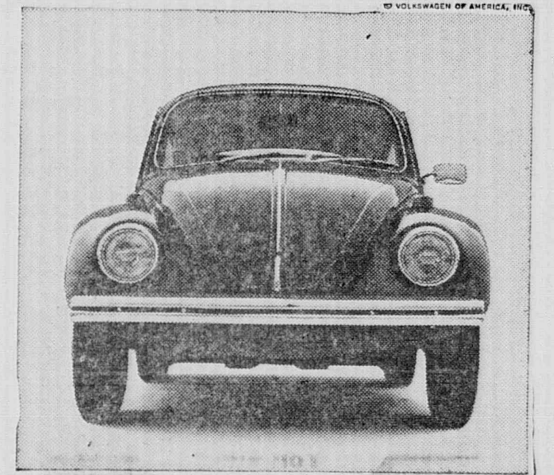
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REACHING FOR HIGHER THINGS are Vicky Hayford, 8, of River Street, and Richard Dunleavy, 6, of Canal Street, as they were caught by Star Photographer Bill Ryerson making good use of the new, solid playground equipment recently installed at McDonald Field.



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935-4010



Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, August 7, saw the usual big group gathered, with a goodly proportion of couples, there for an evening's enjoyment of cards, win, lose or draw. This presence of many husband and wife partnerships is one of the reasons the Winchester Club is famous for a happy atmosphere. Two of the finest won in Section A, the Chester Davies North-South and the Richard Smiths East-West.

North-South

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Davis Jr. 116½
David Littleton and Harvey Vine 93
Ellen Schofield and William Duryea 90
Dr. and Mrs. Waldron Smith 89½
Ruth Hagan and Sam Burwen 86½

East-West

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Smith 106½
Addie Mingoelli and Miggs Root 99½
Elodie Flewelling and Philip Cade 96½
Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tallman 88½
In Section B the Portonovas, who usually play together, split up, each coming in first, Mike playing with Mary Campbell North-South, and Paul partnered with Club stalwart Ralph Atkinson East-West.

North-South

Mary Campbell and Mike Portonova 141
Paul Sanderson and William Fuller 117
Margaret Jackson and Norman Houlding 110½
Martha Joslin and John Reardon 106
Alan Leland and Wendell Holmes 105½
Col. and Mrs. James Ryan 101
Bob Davison and Eric Kula 101
Gay Schriber and Bob Previor 100½

East-West

Ralph Atkinson and Paul Portonova 144
Edmund Joyce and Anthony Ferdinand 121
Peggy Sanderson and Stephen Chiotellis 119½
Dorothy Fuller and Frank Gonsalves 114
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan 111

There has been a real shift in the positions of those striving for the Winchester Appliance Company's Challenge Bowl. Those with four games above average in the summer series individual championship are as follows:

Guy Mingoelli .594
Mike Portonova .580
Stephan Chiotellis .565
Philip Cade .553
Martha Joslin .551
Martha Joslin .551
Elodie Flewelling .551
Paul Portonova .535
Bob Fiske .531
Steve Haseltine .529
Lena Collins .524
Norman Houlding .519
William Fuller .516
Adeline Mingoelli .512
Ruth Hagan .511
Peggy Cade .507
Darrell Root .507
Dorothy Fuller .505
Polly Wheelock .502

Engaged Couples Asked To Retreat

The Stigmatine Fathers will conduct a retreat for engaged couples over the weekend of August 31 to September 2 (Labor Day weekend) at the Episcopal Retreat House in Waltham.

These retreats, which have been conducted for the past several years, begin on Friday evening and end on Sunday afternoon.

They are intended for couples who are seriously considering marriage in the foreseeable future, and are concerned with preparing for a Christian marriage. Those of all denominations and of mixed faiths have made these retreats in the past and are most welcome.

Snead, DeVicenzo In Benefit Match At Indian Ridge

Sam Snead and Roberto DeVicenzo face an exacting test of golf when they play their exhibition match for the Children's Hospital Medical Center at Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover, September 16.

Par for the nearly 7,000-yard course is 72, with a course record of 66 in competitive play. So exacting is the course that only once in the Indian Ridge Invitation—known as the New England Masters—has par been bettered for the tournament.

The par fours and fives are long enough to be not easy birdie holes; the fairways are tight and the oversized greens are undulating. Sam may run into trouble here. Putting has been giving him trouble...so much so that unlike the smoothly grooved swing which has stood the test of more than 30 years of competitive golf, Sam switches putting stances several times during a round.

Snead and DeVicenzo both have been outstanding golfers for many years.

Snead, who was selected for the Ryder Cup team as far back as 1937, has been a runner-up for the U. S. Open Championship in 1937, 1947 and 1953. He's won the Masters and the PGA three times each and was runner-up in the Masters in 1957.

Ross Coon, home pro at Indian Ridge, played in the National Open with Snead in 1963 when it was held in Brookline. He has also played with DeVicenzo during the Westchester Gold Classic.

For the exhibition match, Ross will play as partner with DeVicenzo in the best-ball competition, and Dan Keefe will be paired with Snead.

Argentina's Roberto DeVicenzo is the player whose agonizing experience in this year's Master's Tournament was watched by millions on TV. In the clubhouse with what looked like a score certain to be good for a tie, DeVicenzo was penalized because he had inadvertently signed a card in which the score for a hole was incorrect although the total was correctly reported.

The popular Argentinian has an international record which is unsurpassed. He has won the national open championships of 15 different countries—in one two-week period he won the French, Belgian and Dutch opens.

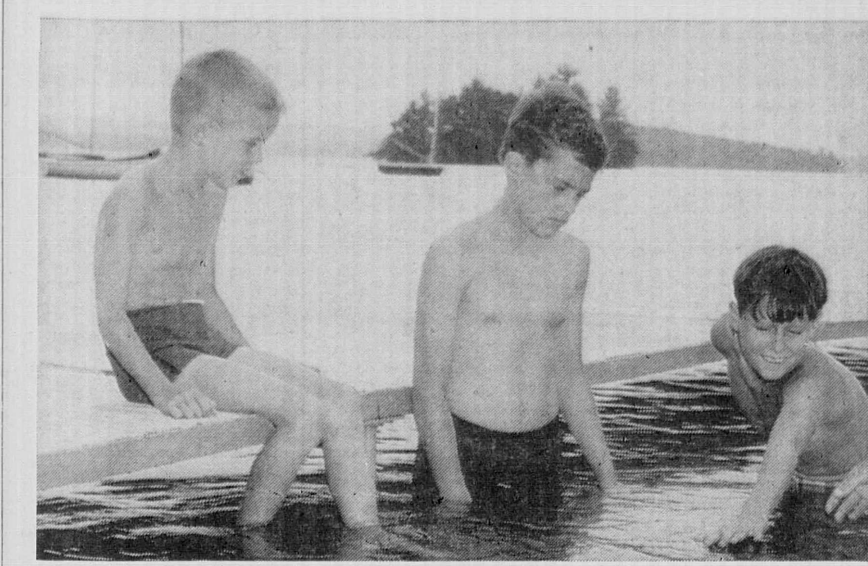
Play in exhibition match, which will start at 2 p.m. Monday, September 16, will be preceded by a golf clinic. Tickets are available from the Children's Hospital Medical Center, 45 Milk Street, Boston, 617-482-6120, and at the Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover, 617-475-3233.

Theatre Series Due for Fall TV

National Educational Television will launch a major theatrical project this fall designed to explore in depth one of the most important developments in contemporary American drama: the regional theater.

To be seen throughout the country beginning in late October—in Boston on Channel 2—the plays will be produced in color. A minimum of four full-length dramas are planned, as well as two or more color documentaries which will show the relationship of regional theaters to their communities and the impact of the movement on professional actors, writers and directors.

Already a number of outstanding regional companies have been seen on Channel 2's N.E.T. Playhouse among them the Theatre Company of Boston whose production of "Yes Is For a Very Young Man" by Gertrude Stein was produced by WGBH for National Educational Television two years ago. Other companies seen recently on "N.E.T. Playhouse" include the



THREE WINCHESTER BOYS receive swimming instruction at Camp Lawrence on Bear Island, Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire. They are (from left) Steve Johnson, Bill Hudson, and Mark Barnhill, who are among the 175 campers at the boys' summer camp, now in its 61st season.

Bolter's Identifies Contest Winners

Mr. Sumner C. Lawrence, President and Treasurer of Bolter's, Men's Apparel specialists, announces the winners in the drawing at the opening of their newest shop in the Burlington Mall.

Winners and Prizes

1. Suit and Outercost
Mr. H. W. Magnuson
78 Harding Road
Lexington, Mass.
2. Sport Coat and Slacks
Mr. S. W. Galley
14 Clifton Street
Cambridge, Mass.
3. Sweater
W. S. Hopkins
56 Walnut Street
Reading, Mass.
4. One pair of Shoes
Janice Anderson
138 Bellingham Avenue
Revere, Mass.
5. Sports Shirt
Mr. R. J. Merrigan
18 Collincoate Street
Stoneham, Mass.
6. Dress Shirt
Mr. Edward Johnson
45 Baskin Road
Lexington, Mass.
7. 3 pair of Hose
Mr. John Ghirardini
5 Pleasant Lane
Woburn, Mass.
8. Necktie
Mr. Donald Buckley
Elm Road
Billerica, Mass.

Barry Newman Signed For Lead In 'The Lawyer'

Barry Newman, 37, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Newman of 8 Fenwick Road, has been signed for a lead role in the Paramount production of "The Lawyer," which started shooting on location in Colorado Springs on Monday.

A graduate of Boston Latin School and Brandeis, he has been featured in the C.B.S. daily television program, "The Edge of Night" and appeared in the Broadway musical, "What Makes Sammy Run."

Mr. Newman made his movie debut in "Pretty Boy Floyd," which played here with his name over the Winchester Theatre marquee. He has also appeared in many television commercials and made a record album entitled, "The Yiddish are Coming."

In trucking language, a "cackle crate" is a truck that hauls poultry and "reefer" is a refrigerated truck or trailer designed to carry perishables.

Jr. Soccer L'guers See Beacons Game

Twenty three youngsters were the guests of the Boston Beacons professional Soccer team, last Tuesday when they played the Atlanta Falcons. These Winchester boys and two girls, are the nucleus for this Fall's Youth Soccer program which will be directed by Roger Stillman of 224 Ridge Street.

According to recent articles in the Star, the soccer program will start soon after Labor Day, and will feature practices and games at either Ginn or Leonard Fields, or both. Youngsters from the ages, preferably, of 9 through 14 will be invited to participate in this activity which will take place on week-ends only, and may include games with similar teams from other communities. Initially, the boys will be taught the rudiments of the game and physical conditioning, before intra-squad matches are attempted. It is expected that the teams formed will each be within 2-year age brackets, to equalize the instruction and balance the action within the teams. However, much will depend on the response to the call for the first week-end of practices. It is suggested that, if there are any more boys who are interested in playing soccer this Fall, they, or their parents call Roger Stillman at 729-2349 or Jim Stewart at 729-3598. Fathers who are interested in helping coach are also invited to phone in their names. There will be a small entrance fee to defray uniform expenses. Otherwise, it is expected that each boy will come to all practices and games wearing high sneakers, shorts, knee-length socks, shorts and a T-shirt, as a minimum.

More information will be forthcoming, but, meanwhile, those who saw the Beacons game, chaperoned by Roger Stillman, Jim Stewart, Scotty Anderson, John Barcus, Robert Deroo, William Clarke and William Sizemore included: Heather Stillman and Elizabeth Vago, cheerleaders, Don Ball, Ricky Ball, Johnny Barcus, Mike Caputo, Tom Carr, Alan Clarke, Charlie Coulter, Bob Deroo, Mike Ferrari, Kurt Illinger, Arthur Johns, Peter Kos-topoulos, Howard Lawson, Rickey Mullaney, Joe Quinn, Mike Sandford, Skif Sizemore, Allyn Stillman, George Vago, Stevern Waite and Tom Waite.

More than \$1.7 billion in federal highway use taxes collected annually from the organized trucking industry goes into the Highway Trust Fund to pay for the 41,000-mile federal system of interstate and defense highways. Due for completion in the 1970's the highway system has been hailed as the greatest engineering effort of all time.

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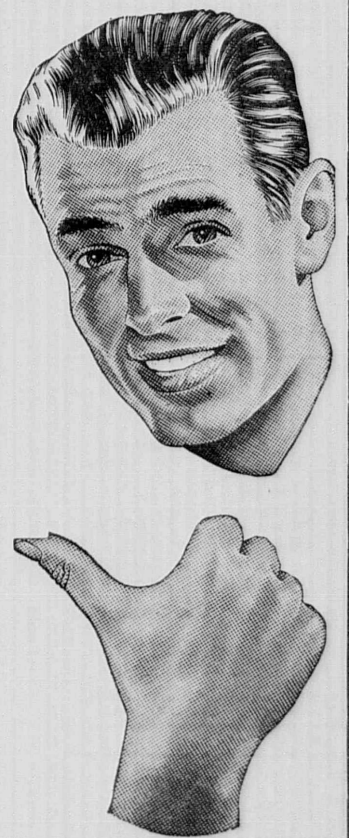
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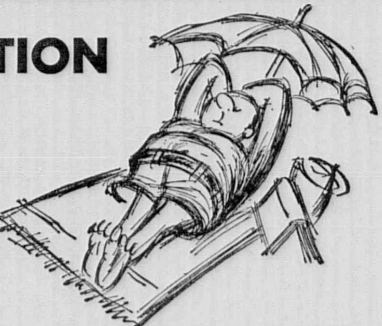
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- NO SERVICE CHARGES
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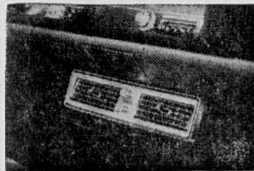
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(Serving the community for over a third of a century)

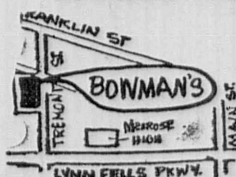


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Service and Warranty Station Wholesale - Retail
194 TREMONT ST. MELROSE 665-1070

This Sunday In The Churches

SAINT MARY'S CHURCH

Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrana, Superior
Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30, 12:30, 4:30, 5:30, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

NEW HOPE BAPTIST CHURCH

Cross Street near Washington Street
Senior Pastor, Mr. H. H. Griffith
83 Monument Street, West Medford
Tel. 483-5336
Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street
Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 — 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST
Effective — Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August) (It will be resumed September 8th)
DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays — 7:30 p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays — Folk Mass
Saturdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6)
FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Office 396-3262
Rabbi Samuel Klein
Sabbath Evening Service: 8:15 Fridays.
Liturgy chanted by Cantor Charles Lew.
Sabbath Evening Service:
August 16, 7:30 p.m.

EDWARD W. RICHARDS OPTICIAN

Formerly Arthur K. Smith
49A Pleasant St., Woburn
Tel. 933-1704
Mon. - Tues. - Thurs. - Fri. 9-12 and 1-5
Sabbath and Thursday Evening 6:45-7:45
Closed Wednesdays and Sundays
Prescriptions Filled aug-21

Dr. Charles P. Donahue

OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
CONTACT LENSES
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WINCHESTER, MASS.
Parkview 9-1021
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CREATIVE FLORAL ARRANGEMENTS

FOR ALL OCCASIONS
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• Funerals
• Weddings
• Corsages
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MAHONEY'S ROCKY LEDGE FLORIST SHOP
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24 HOURS by day and night
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OPPOSITE FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

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John W. Lane Jr.
Eugene S. Lane & Robert E. Lane
Funeral Directors
WINCHESTER FUNERAL HOME
729-2580
700 Main St., WINCHESTER

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, WINCHESTER

114 Church Street
Sunday morning at 11:00
Church Service
Sunday School for ages 2-19.
Pupils in all classes are taught how to apply the Scriptures to their daily lives.
Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service including spontaneous testimonies of healing by members of the congregation. Public is welcome.
Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, table room, lending library.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949
Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Religious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Secretary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

UNION SUMMER SERVICES

Sunday, August 18
9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at the First Baptist Church.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street, Needham, 449-1995.
Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Superintendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0827.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

1:00 - 7:00 p.m. Red Cross Bloodmobile, Social Hall.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

8:00 p.m. At-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship. Sermon Topic: "What is Christianity?"

Guest Organist: Mrs. Elmer M. Grinnell. Soloist: Mr. William S. Mills, Tenor.

OLIVER POWELL, D.D., Minister, Home 729-3541

Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister, Home 729-3541.

Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.

Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary.

Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Secretary.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1065.

Leon J. McCarron, Sexton.

Leon A. Smith, Sexton.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs. G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mission field in Bombay, India.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will be held at the First Baptist Church. Supervision of preschool children will be provided.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND MINISTERS SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday through Friday during the entire summer from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral care of the Ministers continues without interruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328, or at their homes: Dr. Powell (729-3541) available during July; Dr. Henley (729-2962) during August; Mr. Diehl (729-1871) during the first two weeks of July, the last two weeks of August.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Church of Christ
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Larry G. Keeter, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1698

Mr. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel. 729-5394.

Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir Director, Tel. 933-5917.

Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.

Mr. Windsor R. Robinson, Church Sexton, Tel. 729-5815.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

9:30 a.m. Union Services at the First Baptist Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.

Retired.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.
Miss Jane A. Goetz, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choirmaster.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.
Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sunday, August 18
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

THE CRAWFORD MEMORIAL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

Church Street at Dix Street Fork
Winchester, Mass.
The Rev. J. Allen Broyles, Ph.D., Minister
Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Miss Joyce Redline, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Malfred, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-2468.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 18

9:30 a.m. Union Summer Services at the First Baptist Church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Nauczynas
Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at 7:00 p.m.

FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

CUT FLOWERS
• WEDDING FLOWERS
• FLORAL DESIGNS
PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965
Charles W. Forester, Prop.
18 THOMPSON STREET
aov-24

Richardson Warns Of Bogus Ad Books

Attorney General Elliot Richardson reports, "Unscrupulous operators don't just choose the unwary as victims of their schemes. They occasionally take advantage of the business community itself, as records in our office prove."

"One commonly-used scheme is the bogus ad book. It victimizes small businessmen, and usually starts with a telephone call which sounds like this:

"Hi, Bill: This is McGillicuddy down at the Northeast Police Chiefs — you know, we put out the directory every year. We're calling fellows like yourself who use the roads to ask a little favor. Once a year we put out the Northeast Police Chiefs Directory that goes to all departments and locally to sponsors and business people like yourself."

"We're doing something different this year; in addition to receiving the book with your ad in it, we'll send you Northeast Police Chiefs stickers to put on your vehicles. This lets the boys know you gave them a helping hand as is recognized locally well as in the surrounding towns."

"If the salesman is really enterprising he may even add at this point... 'In fact, with this sticker, you can park up the side of a building and the boys won't tag you.'"

"The cost of this ad runs anywhere from \$200 to \$15 depending on Mr. Smith's gullibility. Needless to say, no police organization ever sees any of this money, and Smith probably never sees his ad in the directory. He may, however, receive some very fancy stickers, which if he is foolish enough to use them, and subsequently violate traffic laws, will be totally ignored by law enforcement officials."

"The same approach is tried by salesmen purporting to represent fire, labor and even business organizations. And it works."

"On the basis of reports from injured businessmen and the statements of those involved in such schemes, it is estimated that these bogus organizations gross between four and five hundred thousand dollars a year. One individual involved in such a scheme showed a handsome profit despite telephone bills of \$5,000 per month."

"Such schemes are attempted almost daily. To avoid being victimized, the smart businessman will follow these simple rules:

— ask for identification and examine it carefully. The more criminal penalties for misrepresentation.

— check with your local police headquarters, fire department, city hall or Better Business Bureau; they'll know if the solicitation is legitimate or not.

— if a salesman does not check out, get his description or the license number of his car; report it to your local police or to the Department of the Attorney General."

"Remember, no legitimate public servant or organization will mind if you check up on them. The con man will — and he'll run."

Those with a consumer problem should contact: Attorney General Elliot Richardson, Consumer Protection Division, State House, Boston, 02133.

Change Noted By Soc. Security

The Social Security District Office in Cambridge, has advised that if you are serving in the U. S. Armed Forces you and your family have greater social security protection starting this year.

Under the old law only your military base pay was counted toward social security benefits for you and your family. The general effect of the new law is that starting with January 1968, an addition \$100 will be counted for each month in which you receive active duty pay. No additional social security tax contributions will be deducted from your pay for these credits.

Another important change in social security concerns persons disabled before age 31. To get disability benefits under the old law you needed social security credits for at least 5 of the 10 years before you became disabled before age 31 because of blindness. But if you were young, you may not have had a chance to work long enough to meet this requirement. Now, if you become disabled between ages 24 and 31, you will need credits for only half the time between age 21 and the time you became unable to do substantial gainful work. If you are disabled before age 24, you will need only 1 1/2 years of work credits out of the 3 year period ending when your disability began. It is important to remember that disability is defined by the social security law as a mental or physical impairment that prevents a person from doing substantial gainful work for a period of 12 months or more.

For further information, please call or visit the nearest social security office. In this area your social security office is located at 625 Mount Auburn Street in Cambridge (telephone 491-0700). You may also contact the social security representative at the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

Monday through Friday, 8:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M.
Also Saturday, August 17, 1968
12:00 Noon to 10:00 P.M.

TAKE NOTICE

By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Saturday, August 17, 1968, at 10 o'clock p.m., after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Primary, Sept. 17, 1968.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except in accordance with Chapter 531, Acts of 1948, and Chapter 715, Acts of 1945. Each man or woman must also have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Naturalized persons must bring their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
ELSIE M. NELSON

Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
aug-21

AMENDMENT TO BUILDING LAWS TOWN OF WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

Adopted at Annual Representative Town Meeting
on March 28, 1968

VOTED: That the Building Laws of the Town be amended and revised as follows:

Revoke and cancel Sections 186 through 200 inclusive and substitute a new Section 186 to read as follows: "All plumbing work shall be in accordance with the Massachusetts State Plumbing Code established under Chapter 358 of the Acts of 1965."

1. In Division 1, Section 8 (Permits), at the end of item (a), ADD: "Upon completion of the foundation, the Commissioner shall be supplied with certification by a registered Land Surveyor that the location of the foundation conforms to that shown on the lot plan."

2. In Division 13 (Steel Construction), at the end of Section 65, ADD a new paragraph to read: "Open Web Steel joists shall be designed, manufactured and used in accordance with the 'Standard Specifications and Load Tables for Open Web Steel Joists' as adopted by the American Institute of Steel Construction on July 1, 1961 (A-series), June 21, 1962 (LH-series) and June 19, 1963 (J-series and H-series)."

3. In Division 13 (Steel Construction), ADD a new section 66 to read as follows: "Structural steel members shall be protected against fire in accordance with the pertinent provisions of Division 24. Any structural steel members installed at or below grade, or under water, shall be covered on all sides by not less than three inches of concrete or other approved means of protection against corrosion."

4. Strike the term "District Police Regulations" in Division 20 Section 153 subheadings "Type 2-C" and "Type 2-E," in Division 20 Section 154 fifth paragraph, in Division 21 (note under title), and in Division 21 Section 157 first paragraph; strike the term "District Police Regulations and Fire Prevention Commission's regulations" in Division 21 Section 155 first paragraph and as noted under the heading "Division 24—Fire Protection;" substitute in each of the above instances the term: "regulations of the Massachusetts Department of Public Safety."

5. Strike the term "National Board of Fire Underwriters" and substitute therefor the term "American Insurance Association" in Division 24, Sections 167 and 168.

DIVISION 34—GLASS & GLAZING

6. Section 229: (Standards) All glass for windows and doors, including storm windows and storm doors, shall comply with Federal Specification DD-G-451a, not less than 'B' quality. Safety glass, when required, shall meet specification USAS Z97.1-1966 entitled "Performance Specifications and Methods of Test for Transparent Safety Glazing Material used in Buildings" as promulgated by the United States of America Standards Institute. (Labeling) Each installed pane in windows and doors shall be appropriately labeled, showing name of manufacturer, quality, and nominal thickness. Insulating glass shall be similarly labeled with fabricator's name. Tempered and laminated glass shall be permanently labeled in a lower corner, to be visible after installation showing the temperer's or laminator's name, type of glass, and nominal thickness.

(Maximum Areas) Maximum area of glass panes in windows and doors, including storm windows and doors, shall comply with the requirements of Table 34-1 herein, including the adjustment factors attached thereto.

(Doors) The area, thickness, and type of glass used in exterior prime or storm doors, including sliding glass doors and fixed glass panels associated therewith, shall be determined as follows:

- Single strength glass may be used when the area of pane is not more than 6 square feet, when the glass is not less than 1/8" above the floor, and when the short dimension of each pane is not more than 15";
- Double strength glass shall be used when area of pane is not more than 6 square feet, glass is not less than 1/8" above the floor, and horizontal muntins or exterior and interior bars supported by stiles are located 3/4" (plus/minus 1/4") above the floor.
- At least 3/16" annealed glass shall be used when area of pane is more than 6 sq. ft., glass is not less than 1/8" above floor, and muntins or bars are provided as above.
- At least 7/32" annealed glass shall be used when area is more than 6 sq. ft., glass is located within 18" of floor, and muntins or bars are provided.
- Safety glass of appropriate thickness may be used in any of the above instances and must be used when area is greater than 6 sq. ft., glass is less than 18" above floor, and horizontal muntins are bars are omitted.

(Enclosures) When glass doors or walls are installed in shower or bathtub enclosures, they shall be safety glass, as specified hereinbefore, and of such thickness to comply with the requirements of Table 34-1.

(Jalousies) Glass installed in jalousies shall be not less than 7/32" in thickness and no longer than 36". Exposed edges shall be seamed or fire polished.

(Plastic) Openings may be glazed with fiberglass-reinforced-polyester (FRP), acrylic, polyvinyl, polystyrene or other plastic material subject to the approval of the Commissioner and upon his satisfaction that appropriate criteria of strength, durability, weather-tightness and safety have been met.

(Skylights) Glazing at skylights and other openings more than five degrees from the vertical shall be designed according to accepted engineering practice to safely withstand all imposed loads, including those specified in Division 8.

Section 230:

(Bearing) All glazing panes must have bearing along each edge, with the frame lap to conform to the minimum dimensions listed in Table 34-1, exclusive of the adjustment factors.

(Clearance) Edge clearances must be sufficient to provide for expansion and other movement, in no case less than the amount designated in Table 34-1.

(Support) All panes shall be properly supported with glazing clips, face stops or other mechanical devices to provide adequate support under design wind or other loads.

(Putties) Glazing panes shall be back-bedded and face-puttied, or provided with suitable gasketing, to provide watertight seal between glass and its frame.

All glazing shall be performed according to best practice, and nothing in the preceding shall be construed as permitting deviation from same.

TABLE 34-1

Glass panels; allowable area—minimum lap—minimum clearance

Thickness (inches)	Maximum area allowed (square feet)	Minimum frame lap	Minimum edge clearance
SS (.085-100) DS (.115-133) and 1/8"	7.3 13.2	1/4"	1/8"
3/16 13/64	27.0 32.0	5/16"	3/16"
7/32 1/4	41.0 51.0	3/8"	
5/16 3/8 1/2	62.0 79.0 113.0	1/2"	1/4"

The allowable areas listed above are based on:

- annealed glass,
 - area of proportions (length to width) no greater than 2:1,
 - height above grade no greater than 30 feet.
- For other types of glass, proportions exceeding 2:1, or elevations in excess of 30 feet, apply the multiplying factors shown below to the allowable area:

tempered safety glass	4.0	(1/8" minimum thickness)
insulating (double) glass	1.5	
sand-blasted annealed glass	0.5	
laminated glass	0.6	(1/4" minimum thickness)
wire glass	0.5	(1/4" minimum thickness)
width/length ratio	2:1 to 3:1	1.2
width/length ratio	3:1 to 4:1	1.5
width/length ratio	4:1 to 5:1	2.0
width/length ratio	above 5:1	3.0
elevation 3' to 40'		0.93
elevation 41' to 60'		0.83
elevation 61' to 100'		0.71

7. Strike the word "incombustible" and insert in place thereof the word "noncombustible" wherever it appears; that is, on page 17, lines 26 and 35; page 24, lines 9, 12, 13, 15, 24, 27, 30/31, 33 and 34/35; page 25, lines 3, 5, 6, 27, 29, 31 and 33; page 26 line 4; page 69 lines 22/23 and 28; page 72 line 26/27; page 96 line 23; page 101 line 10/11; page 102 line 35; page 118 line 7; page 119 lines 4, 13 and 18; page 126 line 16/17; page 146, line 33/34; page 147 lines 9/10, 11, 12, 24, 26, 30 and 37; page 148 line 3/4; page 149 line 28 and page 151 lines 25/26, 31 and 34.

8. Strike the word "fire-resistive" and insert in place thereof the word "noncombustible" in the following places: page 25 line 16; page 26 lines 3 and 7/8; page 70 line 24/25; page 110 line 9; page 119 lines 8 and 14. Delete the word "fire-resistive" from page 69 line 28 without substitution.

9. Strike the word "fireproof" and substitute therefor the word "noncombustible" in the following places: page 67 line 15; page 69 line 18; page 72 lines 10 and 31; page 73 line 14; page 94 line 2; page 96 line 19; and page 105 line 24.

10. Strike the word "fireproofing" and insert in place thereof the term "fire protection" on page 26 lines 26 and 28; and on page 121 line 22.
On page 121 line 26, substitute the term "fire protection" for the phrase "a protection of fire-proofing."

Charles Quinn Jr. Named To Post

Charles E. Quinn Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Quinn, 51 Washington Street has been named an account executive of Bruce Advertising, Inc., Houston, Texas.

At Bruce, Mr. Quinn will be responsible for coordinating public relations campaigns for agency clients. Mr. Quinn will be the director of this department for Bruce Advertising.

He is a graduate of Winchester High School and received a bachelor's degree and did graduate work at Boston University. Prior to joining Bruce Advertising, Mr. Quinn was associated with the Sheraton Corporation of America as a director of training and employee relations.

Swim Club Teens Have Splash Party

The newly-formed teen age group at the Winchester Swim Club held an extremely successful splash party last week at the club's pool despite poor weather.

About 75 young people turned out to enjoy an evening of swimming, dancing and refreshments and the cloudy, cool weather failed to dampen their enthusiasm.

Music was provided by the "Spectral Image" group that is becoming so popular at local functions. The trio is made up of Bruce Clark, drums; Bruce Thompson, organ; and Douglas Thompson on guitar. All are local residents and will enter Winchester High School this fall as sophomores. Their music was well received.

For the affair, the sponsoring group of the Swim Club voted to allow outside guests to attend at a small admission charge to defray the expenses. As a result, many non-members from Winchester and surrounding towns were able to enjoy the facilities of the club.

Announcements will be made of further activities of the new group which, according to the club's board of directors, is becoming a valuable asset to the swim club.

Winchester Girls At Scout Camps

The fourth and final sessions of the Mistick Side Girl Scout Council Day Camps at Camp Rice Moody in Reading and Camp Toplofty at Cedar Hill in Waltham started August 12 and run through August 22. The resident camps at Sherwood Forest in Jaffrey, New Hampshire, and Menotomy in Meredith, New Hampshire, started August 11 and runs through August 24.

The camp directors for the 1968 camp season are Mrs. Fred Cox at Camp Rice Moody, Mrs. John Dike at Camp Toplofty, Miss Renee Sack at Camp Sherwood Forest, and Miss Priscilla Wahlen at Camp Menotomy.

Special interest patrols of beginners' backpacking, canoe caravan, pioneer camping and junior life saving as well as the regular program of hiking, mountain climbing, backpacking, tripping, developing of primitive sites, use of campcraft skills, exploration of rock mines, conservation projects, folk dancing, and arts and crafts were available at Sherwood Forest.

Menotomy offered a waterfront-oriented program with sailing, canoeing and boating, as well as archery, campcraft, nature lore, outdoor cooking, supper boat trips, dramatics, singing, adventure day, horseback riding and an international program.

Both resident camps offered counselor-in-training courses.

At Camp Toplofty serving for the entire camp season were Mrs. John Langille, assistant director; Mrs. Walter Ardini, program director; Mrs. Norwood Kennedy, nurse; and Mrs. Philip James, charcoal sketching. Serving as staff for the fourth session are Mesdames Albert Leach, Lorne Compton, Maryanne Cook, David Patterson, Helen Richardt, Mary McGonagle, Alice Armstrong, Paul Hardy, Charles Widener, Alfred Johnson, Edward Fitzgerald, Charles Konnar, Vincent Stewart, William Harvey, and William Hardiman; and Misses Martha Kimball and Cheryl Welch.

Attending the fourth session at Camp Toplofty from Winchester are Brownie Scouts Lori Greco and Colleen McCarthy, and serving as a program aide is Senior Scout Sally Hayden.

Attending Camp Menotomy from Winchester are Nancy Calef, Susan Calef, Jean Cornack, Stella van Gemenen, Barbara Horn, Diane Horn, Anne Longo, Beth Mandeville, Juanita Penta, Denise Redmond, and Diana Waszak.

Attending Camp Sherwood Forest from Winchester are Ruth Dutton, Michelle Maletta and Anne Pelletier.

Making Most of the Summer



WINCHESTER GIRLS ATTENDING CAMP NOKOMIS on Lake Winnepesaukee, New Hampshire, for all or part of the season include, from left to right, front row, Leslie Towner, Carol Higgins, Leslie Hulm and Susan Higgins. In the middle row are Sarah Curtis, Nancy Higgins and Lori Nunziato. In the back row are Alison Pywell, Deborah Wark and Jenni Null. Camp Nokomis is operated by the Lawrence Y.M.C.A. and offers a varied program for 150 girls during each of its four two-week periods.

Wrong Numbers

More than a quarter of a million Federal taxpayers in the North Atlantic Region had their refund checks delayed this year because of invalid or incorrect Social Security Numbers, the Internal Revenue Service revealed.

The IRS said 44,078 taxpayer accounts are being further delayed because taxpayers have failed to respond to requests for correct numbers and their names had to be submitted to the Social Security Administration for clarification.

Failure to use the preaddressed name label that came with their Form 1040 has caused much of the difficulty. The name label, the IRS explained, contains the taxpayer's Social Security number as it appears on a master file. IRS files taxpayer accounts in a Social Security Number sequence under its Automatic Data Processing system.

Up to July 15, the IRS reports, 226,127 incorrect Social Security Numbers had been detected on 1968 filings and of that number 176,442 taxpayers responded to requests for their correct number thereby allowing their returns to be processed.

Census Surveys Smoking Habits

Census Bureau interviewers will conduct a survey here concerning the smoking habits of the population beginning the week of August 19, the Census Regional Office in Boston announced. Interviewers will ask about people's past smoking habits as well as present habits in order to discover whether there have been significant changes over the past year.

The questions on smoking will be asked during the Bureau's monthly labor force inquiries. Questions about jobs are designed to provide data for use by U. S. Department of Labor in determining current national employment and unemployment trends.

The identity of households in the survey throughout the U. S. is confidential, and the information obtained will be used only for statistical purposes.

U. S. federal agencies, including military, own 256,643 trucks.

Jeff Charles Lands 10 Pounder

Jeff Charles of 27 York Road captured first prize for the largest fish in the first week of the recent fishing derby sponsored by the Kennebunkport, Maine, Lions Club.

The WHS junior landed a 10-pound, 8-ounce striper in the Mousam River, using a home-made lure.

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SUMMER HOURS JULY AND AUGUST WINCHESTER STORES

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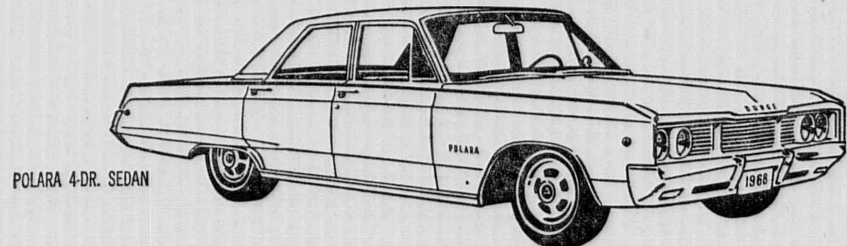
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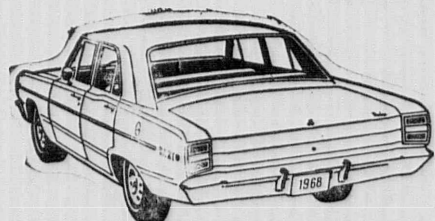
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FOR RENT — Second floor apartment; four spacious rooms and modern ceramic-tile bath. The living room has a fireplace and the kitchen is young. Ample closet space. Adults preferred. Heat and utilities included. \$165 per month. Minimum, one-year lease.

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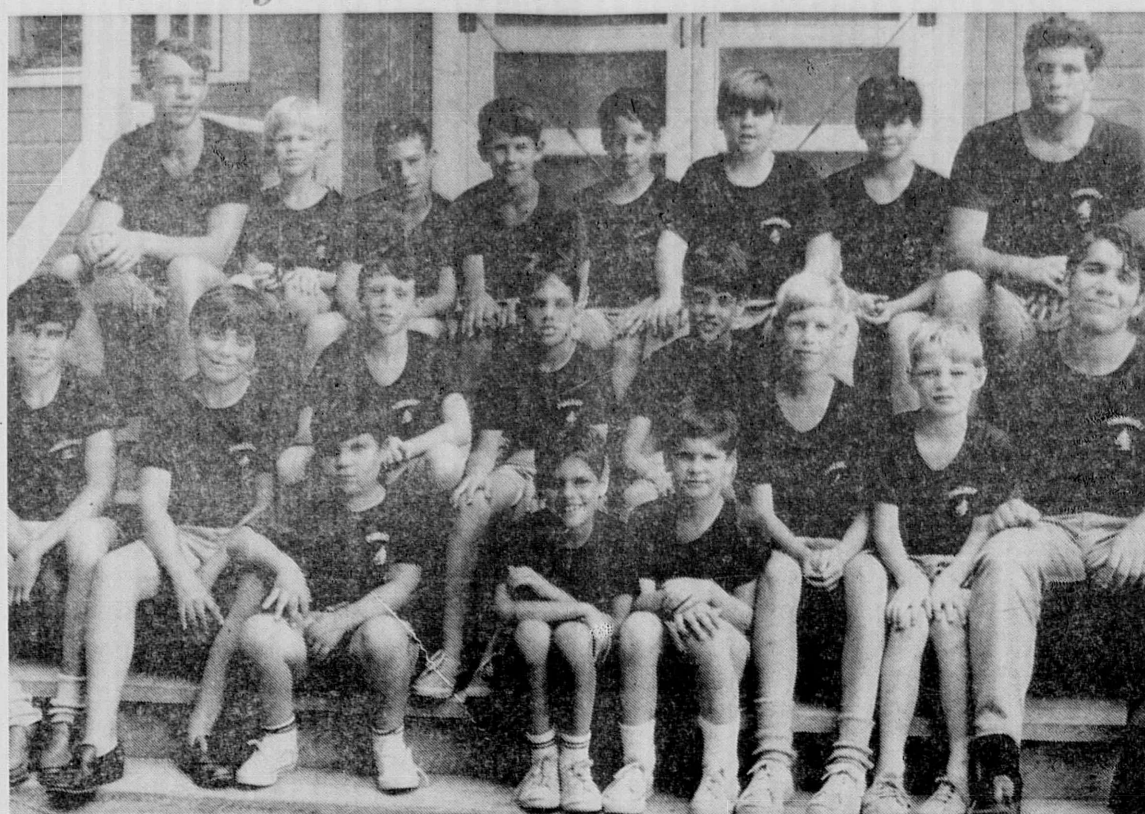
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Getting To Know The Outdoors In Maine



WINCHESTER BOYS AT CAMP PINEHURST in Raymond, Maine, include: (top row, left to right) Robert Raymond, 24 Lorena Road, counselor; Eric Freeman, 14 Franklin Road; Gary Hammond, 5 Chesterford Road E.; Charles McLeman, 136 Ridge Street; David White, 16 Sheffield Road; Paul Cormier and Eugene Cormier, 3 Westgate Road; and William Stockwell, Ledge-wood Road, counselor. In the middle row are James Hollins-head, 1 Hilltop Road; Kenneth Torlone, 14 Wickham Road; Charles Craig, 10 Canterbury Road; Jeffrey and Russel Hobbs, 214 Ridge Street; David Curtis, 77 Lawson Road; Douglas

Cannon, 57 Wildwood Street; Claude Torlone, 14 Wickham Road, a counselor. The front row holds Ronnie Torlone, 14 Wickham Road; Bradley Hobbs, 214 Ridge Street; and Robert Cormier, 3 Westgate Road. Camp Pinehurst is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis of 5 Myrtle Street. Boys at Pinehurst not shown in the picture are: Bruce and Paul Crawford, 32 Lorena Road; David Deining, 37 Salisbury Street; Dennis Lamar, 16 Dartmouth Street; David Shanahan, 36 Foxcroft Road; and James McCormack, 7 Copley Street.

Consumer News - Magazine Sales

From Attorney General
Elliot Richardson

In the summer, perhaps more than any other time of the year, the magazine subscription industry conducts vigorous selling campaigns. Most of the sales people are trying to make an honest living but some can't resist the temptation to take advantage of the unwary.

Some of the cleverest deceptions are practiced in this area on unsuspecting housewives. Take, for example, this telephone call which was received by the wife of a Consumer Protection Division member:

"Hello Mrs. Smith. This is Miss Jones calling for the publishers service and if you can answer this question, I have a nice surprise for you."

"Is New York City located on the St. Lawrence or the Hudson River? Hudson is correct, Mrs. Smith. Now we have a very nice prize for you. We're going to send you these five magazines free for the next four years."

"A Few Pennies"

"The one thing the publishers want me to ask you is whether you

ACROSS THE COUNTER

Some people regard insurance policies as "merchandise" just like a portable radio or card table. But there REALLY are several important DIFFERENCES. That's why you should never set out to "buy a policy" as you might with merchandise items.



Consider just one difference, for example: Suppose that you do buy a portable radio or a card table. You may get it home and discover that the radio won't work properly, or that one of the legs on the card table won't stay up. So you return it to the store. The store either fixes it, or replaces it with another one. This is fine—but impossible with our product!

We have no room for error in selecting — and specifying — a policy that covers the needs of one of our insurance clients. When the event occurs that triggers that policy into action, it is TOO LATE to make changes or substitutions! This permits NO possibility for following the philosophy of: "If it isn't right, bring it back."

That's why we sincerely say: Choose Insurance Carefully. And, hopefully, that may mean using US help you to make the proper selection!

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July 27-78

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 147, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplement thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53934 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that writer application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer

aug8-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

MARY AGNES O'NEILL, also known as MINNIE O'NEILL, late of Winchester in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD TAYLOR of Reading in said County and MARY JOYCE BRAUN of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of August 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug8-31

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Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of July 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register, aug8-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

MARY AGNES O'NEILL, also known as MINNIE O'NEILL, late of Winchester in said County,

deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased by EDWARD TAYLOR of Reading in said County and MARY JOYCE BRAUN of North Andover in the County of Essex, praying that they be appointed executors thereof without giving a surety on their bonds.

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FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished room, private bath, business person preferred. 729-6074.

FOR RENT—Furnished room with kitchen privileges on Washington Street. 729-2464.

WORK WANTED

WORK WANTED—Woman would like part time clerical work. Mornings preferred. 729-1775.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. Closed month of August.

WORK WANTED—Housecleaning, weekly, bi-weekly, seasonal. Vacuuming, furniture polished, bathrooms and tiles, floors washed and waxed, polished and striped. Call Mr. Sears, 862-0721.

MUSIC LESSONS—Bajo, guitar, drum lessons. Summer program now starting. Guitars and drums provided for free lessons. Wager Music Center, 729-8997.

FLOOR SERVICE—Mac's, floor waxing, complete janitorial service, special rates on hardwood floors. Rug shampooing. Call WE 3-2967, dec8-ff

WANTED—Private owner would like a lot of land in Winchester. 729-5591.

WANTED TO BUY—Boy's Sting Ray bicycle, 20 inch. 729-2775.

WANTED—Steinway Grand under 6 feet by private party. Reasonably priced or in reasonable condition. Call 665-2296, aug15-ff

WANTED—3, 4 or 5 tickets to the Friday, August 16, Red Sox game. 729-1517.

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WANTED—Private owner would like a lot of land in Winchester. 729-5591.

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WANTED—Steinway Grand under 6 feet by private party. Reasonably priced or in reasonable condition. Call 665-2296, aug15-ff

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HELP WANTED—A combination receptionist, secretary and bookkeeper, experience will be helpful but not mandatory. Good salary for the right girl. Please call or write Mrs. Hoag at The Porter Co. Realtors, 33 Thompson Street, Winchester, 729-7000.

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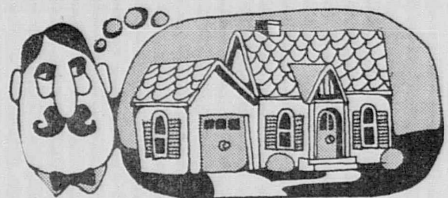
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**Hospital Develops
Home Services**Mrs. Sylvia Fish, R.N., recently
joined the New England Memorial
Hospital in Stoneham to coordinate
a home health service which will
make hospital services and facilities
available to patients at home.Pressed for bed space and personnel,
hospitals cannot keep most of the
patients who require long-term
rehabilitative services. Home
health service is another step in
progressive patient care.Rehabilitation offered at home
shortens hospital stays, lengthens
the time between hospital admissions,
which will ultimately result in
fewer admissions, and postpones
permanent placement in long-term
care facilities."Home care," states Mrs. Fish,
"is the provision of professional
health services and supplies pre-
scribed by a private physician for
patients who can benefit from hos-
pital type services in their home."Services available through the
coordinated home health program
are nursing care, physical and oc-
cupational therapy, equipment and
supplies, transportation, x-ray and
laboratory.To prepare workers for personal
nursing care, the hospital is plan-
ning an eight-week training class
for home health aides in the near
future.A home health aide is a non-
professional worker who is pre-
pared to give intermittent personal
care and supportive services for
convalescent, disabled, or chroni-
cally ill patients."Anyone interested in becoming
involved in this rewarding expe-
rience is invited to call 665-1740,
Ext. 434, for details and applica-
tion forms," states Mrs. Fish.
She is working with the State
Department of Public Health in
organizing the program which is
scheduled to be functioning by mid-
September.Before accepting the appoint-
ment at New England Memorial
Hospital, Mrs. Fish worked for the
Benton County Health Department
in Corvallis, Oregon, as a
visiting nurse, school nurse, and
public health nurse.**Geoffrey Rivinius
On Scout Trip
To New Mexico**Geoffrey Rivinius of Troop 507
is one of 20 young men and two
adult leaders, members of the
Minuteman Council, Boy Scouts of
America, who are on a 13 day trip
to Northeastern New Mexico. Under
the leadership of Dr. James
Rickett of Concord and Mr. Albert
J. Fay Jr. of Burlington, the group
is hiking and camping in the moun-
tains of the Philmont Scout Ranch
at Cimarron.Operated by the National Council,
Boy Scouts of America, Philmont
consists of 214 square miles
of land in the Sangre de Cristo
mountain. The Santa Fe trail cuts
through the property and the re-
stored home of Kit Carson may be
seen. Prehistoric Indian dwellings
will be visited. The group will try
their hand at panning for gold
in the mountain streams.Many city trucks today provide
the public with improved service
and benefits through modern radio-
facilitated pickup and delivery ser-
vices. Local dispatchers are in con-
stant communication with drivers
of city fleets, saving time and money.**Travelab Aids Children
Develop Learning Skills**AT WORK DURING THE TRAVELAB SUMMER PRO-
GRAM is Michael Dudley of Immaculate Conception School.
Giving individualized instruction is Mrs. Vivian Nossiter,
reading specialist and operator of the Travelab presently
located at Washington School.The Travelab located at Washington School in Winchester during
vacation months has been occupied by learning specialists and their
students working on a summer program to aid children who need
better learning skills in the elementary schools of Winchester. This
program makes extensive use of the audio-visual teaching aids available
in the traveling electronic laboratory.The summer Travelab activities
used specially devised techniques on
volunteer students under the guid-
ance of a behavioral scientist. De-
sign of the truck-trailer unit makes
possible use of study skills books,
controlled readers, headsets and
tapes, projectors and film strips.During the school year the
Travelab housed a similar pro-
gram and visited five schools for
seven weeks each. The 97 students
helped were from three public
schools and two parochial schools.
Each of the children was seen in-
dividually and in small groups and
received intensive instruction.Purchase of the specially equip-
ped vehicle was made by action of
the Town Meeting with Federal
funds in 1967. Application for ex-
tension of this program has been
filed in order to continue services
offered and to expand the help re-
ceived by these students.Mrs. Vivian Nossiter, the learn-
ing specialist who operates the
Travelab program has spent the
summer with some of these children
who need better learning skills
diagnosing their specific difficulties
and prescribing teaching methods
for follow-up use in the regular
classroom. These techniques are
those that will help each child to
greater accomplishment. Children
attended the summer course on a**James Willing
To Give Address**James B. Willing, a Winchester
resident, will speak to the twelfth
New England Graduate Account-
ing Study Conference September
4 to 6 at St. Michael's College in
Winooski Park, Vermont. The con-
ference is hosted by the Vermont
Society of Certified Public Ac-
countants.Mr. Willing, one of three mem-
bers of the Massachusetts Society
of Certified Public Accountants
asked to participate in the confer-
ence, is a managing partner of the
Boston firm of Patterson, Teele &
Dennis.A native of England, Mr. Will-
ing has spent most of his life in the
United States. He holds degrees
from Dartmouth College and the
Amos Tuck School of Business Ad-
ministration.He is a member of the American
Institute of CPA's, the National
Association of Accountants, and is
a past president of the Massachu-
setts Society of CPA's.**ARLEX AUTO
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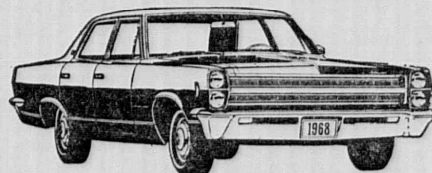
FICTION

The Burning Glass, by S. N.
Behrman
Country Judge, by Pedro Prado
Daybreak, by Joan Baes
The End of The Rug, by Rich-
ard Llewellyn
Enderby, by Anthony Burgess
The Gilded Nightmare, by Hugh
Pentecost, pseud.
Grass Roots, by Jane Barry
Happy Families, by Saul Maloff
Memoirs Of A Venus Lackey, by
Derek Marlowe
The Wind Blows Free, by Vian
Crocker Smith
The Wolves, by Hans Hellmut
Kirst

NON-FICTION

The Bluesmen, by Samuel Char-
ters
Hard Travellin': The Hobo And
And His History, by Kenneth All-
sop
Kate Simon's London, by Kate
Simon
Look To This Day, by Wilma
Dykeman
Love and Pasta, by Joe Vergara
Questions Of Travel by Eliza-
beth Bishop
To Abolish Children, by Karl
Shapiro
The Triumphs And Trials Of
Lotta Crabtree, by David Demp-
sey
Waist Deep In The Big Muddy,
by Richard H. RovereDiesel truck output totaled 96-
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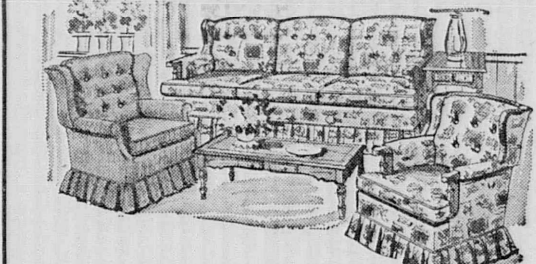
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 1

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 22, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

METCO Votes 'Yes'; Tufts And Parkhurst To Get Children

Last Wednesday night the executive committee of the Metropolitan Educational Opportunity Council voted to accept Winchester as one of the new school systems to which to send inner city school children this fall. The statement by Mrs. Ruth Batson, executive director, cited the Town Meeting 97-47 favorable vote as a major factor indicating a change in feeling here over last year.

METCO directors are reported entirely aware of the town-wide referendum to be held here on the METCO question in the six precinct voting places on Tuesday, September 3 from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. No official indication has been given as to how, if in any way, this would affect the vote last week.

The informal petition of nearly 2,000 names turned into METCO headquarters a week ago yesterday is reported also to have played a part in the acceptance as did stronger school administration backing. The student supporters are continuing their efforts.

Winchester will join Cohasset, Dover, Hingham, Lynnfield, Milton, Natick, Scituate, Swampscott, Wakefield and Wayland as towns entering the program. Sixteen towns were involved last year, schooling 540 pupils. This year 950 will take a daily bus trip to towns as far from Roxbury as Marblehead.

Winchester could receive up to 25 children, who will enter the Tufts and Parkhurst schools. Of

adjacent towns, Lexington last year had 25, asked for 88 this year; Arlington had 15, asked for 30; Reading had 8 and again asked for 8.

Parents involved in organizing the host family group to take part responsibility for the young elementary school students are encouraged by the response. Interviews continue, but at a stepped up rate with sessions being held at the McCall Junior High School lounge from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. tonight, Friday and next week excepting Thursday. Mrs. James Ayiward at (726-5896) has been named transportation chairman and is asking calls from anyone who could serve as an emergency driver in the event a Roxbury child missed the bus and needed special transportation.

Last year, just subsequent to a 99 to 98 affirmative METCO vote by another Special Town Meeting, the Town's application was rejected. Neither Town Meeting votes nor the referendum legally affect the School Committee's decision on this subject.

Richard Maguire To Convention As Humphrey Campaign Leader

Attorney Richard Maguire, who lived here on Ridgefield Road before he took him to Washington, heads to Chicago this week to play for the third time an important role in a Democratic Convention.

Appointed treasurer of the Democratic National Committee by John Kennedy in 1962, Mr. Maguire held this job until 1966. He is working now as treasurer of the United Democrats for Humphrey.



RICHARD MAGUIRE

The Boston lawyer's first heavy campaign commitment was in 1962 when he backed Jack Kennedy in his Senate race. And in the 1960 Kennedy Presidential campaign he was a full-time, na-

tionally-gear organizer.

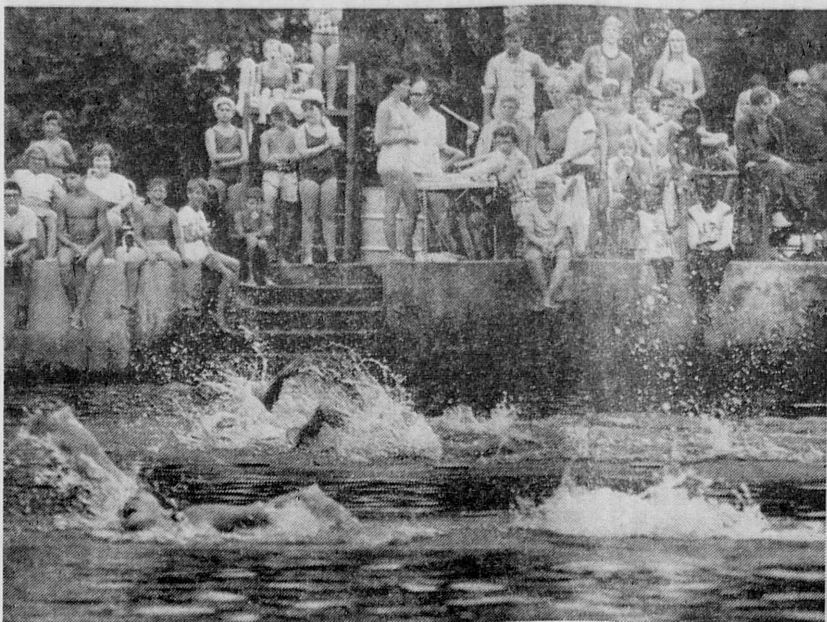
It was after the Kennedy win that the Maguire family left Winchester to move to Washington; for Dick Maguire became a White House staff member and was to be known, along with other behind-the-scenes Bostonian aids, as a member of the Jack Kennedy's "Irish Mafia."

About a year before the late President's death, Mr. Maguire was made treasurer of the Democratic National Committee, where he earned a country-wide reputation for making the money roll in. He stayed on that job under the first Johnson administration and was involved, for Johnson, in the '64 Convention while still head party fund-raiser.

In 1966 he went back into private law practice, in Washington this time instead of Boston. But the day after President Johnson withdrew his name from the 1968 candidate's list, he went to work for Humphrey.

Mr. Maguire has functioned predominantly behind the front political lines and is reported to be one who loves every bit of this kind of pressure. Should Humphrey win the nomination and the election, there could be changes, and his name could move out in front. But there are no indications that he wants other than the background job.

MAGUIRE, continued page 8



CHURNING UP THE WATERS Saturday some 75 younger citizens contested in 24 events at the annual swim meet. Cloudy skies prevailed and at one time the rains fell rather heavily. (Ryerson photo)

Selectmen Agree To Price On 56 Fletcher Street; Hear HS Finance Plans

Selectmen agreed Monday night to purchase the Ralph Swan property at 56 Fletcher Street for \$14,500 contingent upon the approval of Town Meeting. A Town-hired appraiser had valued the property at \$13,500.

Mr. Swan and his attorney, Howard D. Cole, appeared before the Board to discuss the Town's offer to acquire the property whose two-family dwelling was badly damaged in an April fire along with the Walter Armstrong home at 64 Fletcher Street.

In a recent letter to Selectmen, the Armstrongs declined the Selectmen's offer to purchase their property. They intend to begin re-building next month. Several weeks ago the Selectmen had purportedly made a second and final offer to the Armstrongs for \$15,700. Two appraisals arranged for by the Armstrongs had set the value of their property at \$26,000.

At Monday's regular meeting Mr. Cole requested that Mr. Swan's real estate taxes be eliminated as of the day of the fire. When Selectman Ralph Swanson questioned this, Mr. Cole noted, "Mr. Swan could have asked for more than \$14,500, but he has been interested in cooperating. His income stopped on the day of the fire. If he is going to cooperate, he feels he should not have to pay taxes after his income stopped."

Mr. Cole also asked that a special Town Meeting be called to act upon the sale since "waiting six months until the annual Town Meeting would be an unwarranted penalty on Mr. Swan." The Selectmen indicated that

they would try to call a special Meeting this fall if several items can be included on the warrant.

The Town sought the properties with a view to expanding the site of Wyman School on Church Street.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 7

Hours For WHS Opening Announced

Winchester Senior High School will open officially on Wednesday, September 4, for all students.

For the first two days a special schedule will be in effect with students attending school only as listed below. Lunches will not be served September 4 or 5.

A full day of school complete with lunches will begin on Friday, September 6. At that time the new scheduling for Fridays, 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m. will start in effect.

All new students to the high school should report with the sophomores regardless of their class.

SCHOOL HOURS, cont. page 7

Sachem Football Squad Of 80 Heads To N.H. For Week's Camp

Eighty members of the WHS 1968 football squad leave Sunday afternoon for a week's football camp in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, on the first such a program to be tried with a WHS team.

"The boys asked for this themselves last spring," Coach Manny Marshall told the Star, "So we talked it over and got it approved and planned. We're going to be up at Brad Bentley's Camp Wyanoke where many have been as boys and some are now as counselors. He has helped greatly in working things out for us."

This year's team will be starting work on a tough schedule in which they hope to match or better their 1967, 7-1-1 record. It's Marshall's second season and he and six other coaches including Athletic Director Henry Knowlton are going to be with the group.

The coaching staff is the same as last year with the exception that Bill Colella takes over for

Jim Phillips as sophomore coach. Phillips is on a leave of absence.

Meeting
"There is an important 6 p.m. meeting for all candidates for this fall to be held at the gym at 6 p.m. on Saturday. This is for those who are going to the camp and for those who for any reason are not. There are 30 or 40 returning from last year's squad. The others will be out for varsity for the first time this year."

In the Middlesex League Lexington and Woburn are also having football camps this year. It's the first time for all three schools as far as Coach Marshall knows.

The boys will foot the cost themselves — \$35 for the one week stay. They return Saturday afternoon, August 31 and will hold their first Manchester Field practice on Labor Day.

The VOICE OF WINCHESTER

recommends a

NO Vote

on the September 3rd

METCO Referendum

Please read our statement on page 7.

Political Adv. Arthur J. Lewis, Jr., 91 Swanton Street

Town Swim Meet Draws Big Crowd To Leonard Pool

A large and enthusiastic crowd gathered for the annual Red Cross-Town-sponsored swim meet Saturday afternoon at Leonard Pool and stuck with it through a heavy shower which hit about mid-way through the schedule and then went on by.

About 75 entries made for lively competition and results showed up a good many perennial winners but some new names too. The Grant sisters, Frances and Sally, headed the blue ribbon list with seven first places among them in the 24 events. Steve DeMaio garnered two. Another family combination was Paula and Vincent Palumbo, each with one first.

This was probably the last meet under the aegis of the Red Cross here, as its swimming program has been voted out by State Red Cross dictators. The meet Saturday was held under the direction of Patricia Shinnery, Red Cross water safety director and was managed by instructors Rick Collins and Mary Flaherty.

Friday, September 6 has been announced as the date for the annual swimming awards banquet, to be held this year at the Lynch Junior High School and sponsored by Red Cross with the support of the En Ka Society.

Awards for first, second, and third places and first place relay teams will be made at that time. Any award recipient may obtain a ticket free at the Red Cross office on Church Street and parents and friends may purchase them for a nominal fee.

Giving maximum help to the success of the swim meet Saturday as officials and clerks were William Shinnery, Albert MacDougall, Maureen Sullivan, Theodore Cook, John Dwyer, Jane Armstrong, Joseph Grant, Anthony Greene and Brian Bowen. (Meet results listed on sports page.)

Elks Take Title For Third Year; Police Vs. Fire For Jimmy Fund

A lot of spirited support contributed to the Elks' third consecutive win of the Town Softball League championship as they downed the Dizzios in three straight games in last week's finals.

A resounding 18-0 slugfest put the title question away for another year in the third game played a week ago tonight on Leonard Field. Well attended also were the Tuesday and Wednesday games which the winners took 14-2 and 6-2 respectively.

Some of the League players will be free now to join the next Jimmy Fund benefit contest when the Police Department goes against the Fire Department next Monday night at 6:30 at Leonard Field. (Details of this game appear in a story elsewhere.)

In the eight-team softball results, the Elks had put out the always dangerous S.O.L.'s in the semi-finals and the Dizzios had downed the Jokers. Team standings at the end of the regular

SOFTBALL, continued page 8

Assessment Reactions Run To The Extremes

Winchester's mail carriers left long white envelopes at almost every home on Tuesday and finished the job on Wednesday. Since then reactions around town to the new full cash property valuations have run the gamut from total distress through satisfaction to relief.

Checked at mid-day yesterday the three-clerk Assessors' office staff was handling requests for valuation review hearings with relative ease. The consensus seemed to be that things were not yet as bad as they had been in 1964 partial revaluation.

"We've had lots worse," said veteran Ethel Cassidy as she, Ruth Foley and Henry Murray answered questions with calm and politeness. There were some real protests expressed, however. The white, one-page "Application for Review of Property Valuation" sheets were being handed out at a steady rate, and people began to line up as the lunch hour went on. Hearings, which are being scheduled from now through Friday, August 30, will take place between Tuesday, September 3 and Friday, September 13, between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon and 1 to 6 p.m. on weekdays.

They will be held under the aegis of Cole-Layer-Trumble, with Dominic D'Antonio of that firm supervising. This is the firm with which the Town contracted the revaluation subsequent to the vote of the 1966 Town Meeting.

Valuation hearing blanks ask many specifics about the house under question, including details of remodeling and other improvements, fire insurance, mortgage, and the key question, "If you were to place the property for sale, what would be your asking price?"

Assessor Ernest Dade was himself answering some telephone questions. In answer to the query as to whether complaints coming in reflected a discontent based from any particular section of town, he said no. The Assessors even admitted to having had some complimentary calls, but would give out no figures as to in how many instances valuations had been lowered.

One of the most common questions in lunch-bar conversations

Intruders Enter Four Dwellings

Four breaks occurred in Winchester homes during the past week. The intruders came to police attention last Friday, Saturday, and Sunday.

About 10 Sunday evening a family returned from a day at the Cape to their Pond Street home to discover the master bedroom ransacked and coins and a box containing personal papers and U.S. savings bonds missing. A jewelry box was also disturbed, but the value of items taken has not been reported. How entry was made is unknown. When the owners returned they discovered unlocked front and back doors which had been secure when they departed.

Earlier that evening at 8:30 police had been called to Willowdale Road where a home was partially ransacked. A member of the family who had gone away three nights earlier observed a window at the front of the house open upon her return. Whether property was missing awaited a check by the owner.

The evening before at 10:30 p.m. a resident of Sunset Road returned to his home after an absence of three hours to discover a break. Every drawer in the house had been gone through and \$140 in bills and coin was taken. Entrance was gained by jimmying a locked screen door and then breaking a pane of glass on the door leading into the house.

INTRUDERS, cont. page 7

Viet Promotion For Spec. Thoms

Charles D. Thoms of 20 Maxwell Road has just received an overseas promotion to the rank of Specialist 4th Class.

Specialist Thoms, who has been in Vietnam service since March, is serving with the 588th Signal Corps now stationed at Dang Ha, five miles south of the Demilitarized Zone.

A WHS graduate, the Specialist also studied at the University of Massachusetts before he entered the Army a year ago. He was sent overseas subsequent to his basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey.

in the square was the inability of some householders to match up their total increase on an estimated tax bill and correlate this to a bill figured on last year's tax plus the roughly 10 dollar increase.

"Remember there is roughly a 16% increase built into the present rate, said a spokesman for the Assessors' office. Without any 1968 revaluation the present bills would have been about this much over last year."

One homeowner, however, had figured his increase to be 35% over the 16% anticipated.

Tax bills will not be forthcoming until after the hearings are concluded and the tax rate made final. The end rate will de-

pend on the number of changes in valuations which are made.

Persons in real estate offices around the square in general welcomed the valuations as "much needed." "A lot haven't been paying their fair share and others have been carrying the load," said one. "Just say I'll gladly purchase any house put on the market at the valuations now put on," said another.

A third broker noted that his question related to the overall valuation and whether or not the Assessors were not aiming at collecting more than the 1968 budget needs. "I don't want to see them do this and put it in the E and D fund and we'll never see it again," he said.

Town Reacts To Kiernan State School Pay Idea

On Saturday, speaking at Boston University's 45th summer commencement exercises at the War Memorial, State Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan presented to the community his backing of State financed public schools, and reactions have been coming in since.

Criticizing the inequities of the present system, wherein the affluent suburbs in some cases spend three times as much per child as do some cities, he said that the gross inequities currently common cannot be justified; that present partial State aid is insufficient and that Federal assistance isn't the answer.

Pointing to the back-breaking property taxes which most communities now have in order to support education, Mr. Kiernan noted that a property owner in an average middle sized community would have had his 1968 tax bill cut approximately 62 per cent had the State taken over funding this year.

"Unlike the welfare reorganization, local school boards would retain complete operational responsibility," he added in an interview statement reported after his speech. The Commissioner noted the success of such a financial responsibility plan operative in several "foreign countries," and said he saw a "most viable arrangement" which found

financial responsibilities assigned to the local level.

Open to Study

Mrs. Barbara Walsh, chairman of the School Committee, commented Tuesday that, "In his statement that the State should pay for public education, Commissioner Kiernan is only saying more forcefully what he has said before and repeating that 'local school boards would retain complete operational responsibility.' You have to remember that the State Board of Education right now has the authority to set standards, procedures, and basic curricula. The new thing he is suggesting is a change in source of revenue because he believes that the homeowner can no longer continue to support the increase in cost of education. In his words 'The basic operating structure for public education need not be changed.' For a town like Winchester there could be pluses and minuses in this kind of a system. But this idea, and similar ones, are worthy of further study."

PAY IDEA, continued page 6

Royal Family Of Tennis



IN THE NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT as the National Singles Tournament opened formalities at the Longwood Cricket Club on Saturday was Winchester's Arthur Hills family, named New England Tennis Family of the Year. The choice was no surprise to local tennis players and buffs, who have watched them clean up the courts and work behind the scenes for tennis over many years. Seated are Art and Dot. Standing are Jeff, Gerry and Mike.

It was a Packer Court romance that joined Dot and Art Hills back in their junior high school days here and it has been a love game with tennis for all five members of the family as it has grown over the years.

Dot and Art and their three sons who live here at 34 Cabot Street with them — Jeff, Gerry and Mike, were crowned on Saturday to be New England Tennis Family of the Year.

The only thing which is nearly as popular with the family as tennis is Dartmouth. Art is an active alumnus. Jeff a senior, Gerry a junior and Mike starts this year. Dot tries to hold her

own as a Radcliffe alumna; but the going is tough.

At the formal ceremonies at Longwood on Saturday Harrison Rowbotham, president of the New England Lawn Tennis Association, named them as top family and at the same time nominated them for the 1968 United States LTA title.

HILLS, continued page 7

SCHOOL OPENS
Wednesday Sept. 4th

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Political Adv.

Kenneth A. Cooper
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Winchester High School '68
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438-2232

Youth Council Invites All To Wed. Mixer

The Winchester Ecumenical Youth Council plans a mixer for Wednesday night, August 28, at the Church of the Epiphany at 8. Featured will be Winchester's "Malice In Wonderland" making their first appearance in town since a change in performers.

The mixer will come as the first event on the Council's calendar this season. The group is attempting to raise funds to assist the services they sponsor including the Just-A-Start program in Boston and tutoring in Lynn.

All are invited to the affair for a small admission charge.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Monday, August 19

1:35 p.m. Secured building on Thompson Street

4:45 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Holland Street

4:50 p.m. Received report of vandalism to auto parked in Winchester Depot

5:12 p.m. Checked into report of auto accident on Elm Street

9:35 p.m. Checked into report of fire on Church Street

10:00 p.m. Investigated complaint on Water Street

11:25 p.m. Responded to call for police on Lake Street

Obituaries

Miss Julia Fitzgibbons

Services were conducted yesterday for Miss Julia Fitzgibbons who passed away suddenly on August 18 at her summer home, "Dream Manor," in Jamestown, Rhode Island. A resident of Winchester for the past 35 years, she made her home at 30 Wedgemere Avenue.

Miss Fitzgibbons, who was 80, was born in East Boston to Patrick and Catherine (O'Neill) Fitzgibbons. For many years she was an organist with the Holy Redeemer Church in East Boston.

She is survived by a brother, the Right Reverend Joseph M. Fitzgibbons of Winchester, who is retired pastor of St. Jerome's Church in Arlington.

A solemn funeral Mass was celebrated at St. Mark's Church in Jamestown yesterday morning followed by burial in Holy Cross Cemetery in Malden.

Mario J. LaCarubba

Mario J. LaCarubba, who made his home in Winchester for the past 15 years, passed away on August 15 in University Hospital in Boston following a brief illness at the age of 51. He was known as Mack.

A resident of 104 Main Street, he lived in Medford prior to moving here. Mr. LaCarubba was a driver for Goodyear Linen Co. of Boston and held membership in several organizations including Winchester American Legion Post No. 97, V.F.W. Post No. 3719, J. F. Kennedy Chapter No. 44 D.A.V., and Winchester Lodge No. 1580 O.S.I.A.

The son of Sebastian and Agatina (Magri), he was born in Lawrence on November 18, 1916. During World War II he served with the U.S. Navy in the Pacific area.

Mr. LaCarubba leaves his wife, Prudence (Caloggero), a son, Paul S. of Winchester, and his mother of Lawrence. He was also the brother of Joseph LaCarubba and Mrs. Mildred DelColi, both of Lawrence.

John LaCarubba of Haverhill, and Mrs. Jennie Tosta, Mrs. Rose LaGrasse, Mrs. Mary Raparsdi, and Mrs. Rita Klier, all of Methuen.

On Monday a solemn high Mass of requiem at St. Joseph's Church in Medford followed a funeral from the Dello Russo Funeral Home in Medford. Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery in Medford. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to Chelsea Memorial Hospital in care of the Treasurer, 100 Bellingham Street, Chelsea.

Republicans Plan Campaign

"... And I predict that Nixon will carry 48 states in November," concluded Vincent Celia, past Republican City Committee Chairman of Medford.

"Spiro T. Agnew is a well qualified person to run as Nixon's Vice President," noted Ann Blackham, presently a Republican candidate for State Senator, and recently returned from the Miami Convention.

"We are interested to note that our former Congressman Brad Morse is taking an active part in Richard Nixon's campaign," added Winchester's Chairman Sherman Saltmarsh Jr.

These were some of the statements made during an informal dialogue at Thursday's meeting of the Winchester Republican Town Committee.

Edward Hicks is doing some work for 30-year old Bill Abbott, well-supported candidate for U. S. Congress from the newly redistricted 7th Congressional District. Hicks noted that this district is one of 42 in the entire country considered by the Republican National Committee as vulnerable for a Republican win in November. Although the National Congressional Campaign Committee is willing to help Mr. Abbott financially, additional funds must also be raised in our own district and many voters outside of this district are offering their support as well.

Mr. Hicks recently sponsored a luncheon at the Harvard Club to introduce Mr. Abbott to a group of local men.

Cynthia Barone reported that at the August 27th State Committee meeting, a new vice chairman will be elected along with the official Presidential Electors. "I hope that Republican State Committee Chairman St. Spaulding will not be expected to resign because of his support of Governor Rockefeller at the Convention," said Mrs. Barone. "He apparently did so because of a strong personal conviction that this has always been a privilege of all delegates."

Dates Are Set
A gigantic rally is planned for September 25th in the Boston Gardens by the Republican Finance Committee at which Nixon will make what may be his only Massachusetts appearance. "This," said Mrs. Barone, "was a date set and agreed upon by the several candidates before the Convention."

Jeane Nyers, vice president of the Winchester Women's Republican Club, asked members to consider the date of October 5, when the Club will hold a candidate's night in conjunction with a covered dish supper.

Another affair along this line discussed by Chairman Saltmarsh was a fund-raising party and social affair to be held at the home of Dorothy Thompson, 14 Everett Avenue on Friday, September 27th. It will be sponsored by the Town Committee and open to the general public.

Looking ahead to the coming elections, Saltmarsh mentioned that six Republicans and six Democrats are required as election officials from each precinct and names of any willing Republican workers will be gladly listed by him and submitted to the Town Clerk.

The date of the next meeting was set for September 19 and the evening ended with a few words of recognition for Isabelle Winship who recently passed away. Mrs. Winship, a Republican Town Committee member of long standing, had given generously of her time to Republican work over a period of many years.

Harry Locke is recuperating at the Winchester Hospital, not the Choate Memorial as reported last week.

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Band Concerts End Next Week

The Band season closes down next week with the Winchester Community Band giving its last 1968 concert by the Mill Pond at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday night, August 28.

The combined concert with the Needham Recreation Band here on Wednesday night, August 14, drew a record crowd of about 600 persons with cars parked all over the square.

A perfect evening, enthusiastic audience and community cooperation were background for a superlative program by about 100 musicians performing first under Frank Harris, Needham director, and then under Fred Murray for Winchester.

As dusk turned to darkness the floodlights set up by the Winchester Auxiliary Firemen made the scene a handsome one and drew even more passersby to stop and listen. Civil Defense truck and volunteers came all the way from Burlington at the request of local Captain Bill Otis to aid with the lighting.

Next week the second local season will conclude, memorable for this occasion and also for the constant hassle between the musicians and the elements. Four concerts were cancelled in July due to a regular Wednesday night rain, a fifth was rescheduled and played on a Thursday.

Arlington Man Found Guilty In Exposure Case

A 23-year-old Arlington man has been found guilty of indecent exposure following an incident in Winchester on August 17. As two Winchester girls, aged 13 and 15, walked along Everett Avenue about 5 p.m., they noticed a driver repeatedly passing them. Later, as the car slowed, one noticed that the operator was partly undressed. They took down the registration number of the vehicle whose operator was traced by Winchester Police to Arlington.

The following day the man turned himself in at the Station and on Monday appeared in Woburn District Court. His case has been continued until September 4 for disposition.

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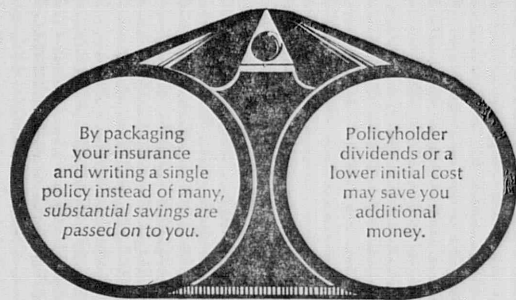
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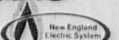
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Dayton - Murphy

To make their home in Cheshire, Connecticut after a wedding trip to Bermuda are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Charles Dayton who were married at 11 a.m. on Saturday, August 10 in St. Joseph's church in Winsted, Connecticut. The bride, the former Judith Rae Murphy and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Murphy, now of Reading, are former residents of Fletcher Street. Mr. Dayton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Dayton of Winsted, Connecticut.



MRS. GARY C. DAYTON

A reception at the Blackberry River Inn in Norfolk, Connecticut, followed the wedding for which the bride was gowned in white organza accented with Venice lace at its empire waistline and on its Renaissance sleeves. A detachable Watteau train fell from her Dior bow and she wore a cathedral veil of imported illusion, gathered from a plateau of Venice lace. She carried a cascade of gardenias, stephanotis and ivy.

Miss Susan Reinhard of Southington, Connecticut, was maid of honor and wore a French crepe gown in Venetian rose, a matching long veil headpiece and carried a colonial bouquet of pink and white miniature carnations and baby's breath. The bridesmaid, gowned identically but in begonia pink, was Miss Adelaide Neustrand of Sandy Hook, Connecticut.

William Nataro of Torrington, Connecticut, was best man and Donald Murphy of Reading and John Gayer Jr. of Winsted, Connecticut, ushered.

The mother of the bride wore a powder blue silk gown-coat ensemble, matching accessories and a cymbidium orchid corsage, and the bridegroom's mother was in a mint green ensemble, accessories and wore a cymbidium corsage.

The bride is a graduate of Darien High School and Central Connecticut College. She holds a master's degree from Boston University and is presently teaching in the Southington, Connecticut school system. The bridegroom, also teaching in Southington, is presently a candidate for his master's degree at Central. He is an alumnus also of the Gilbert School and of Central Connecticut State College.

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McPartlin-Enright

In a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on July 28 in St. Mary's Church, Miss Marie Elizabeth Enright, daughter of Mrs. John R. Enright of 4 Pine Street and the late Mr. Enright, was married to Edward Paul McPartlin, son of Judge and Mrs. Edward McPartlin of 126 Church Street. The Reverend Robert Phalen, S.J., of Campion Hall in Andover, officiated at the service which was followed by a reception at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield.



MRS. EDWARD P. McPARTLIN

Given in marriage by her brother, John C. Enright of Morris Plains, New Jersey, the bride wore a princess style white shantung gown fashioned with an A-line skirt and chapel length train and trimmed with Venice lace. The veil was a fingertip mantilla of Belgian lace, and she carried white phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Christine A. Enright, who was attired in a gown of Ottoman cotton in jubilee pink, trimmed with Venice lace. She carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses, baby's breath, and delphinium and had a headband of identical flowers.

Paul E. McPartlin of Dunster Lane served as best man for his brother, and ushering were Barry J. Connelly of Brookline, Richard Bostany of Reading, Stephen L. Enright, brother of the bride, of Cambridge, and Paul L. Enright, also brother of the bride, of Winsted.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Enright chose an aqua silk organza costume with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected pale pink silk shantung with matching accessories.

The bride, who was graduated from Winchester High School and Massachusetts College of Art, taught art for two years at Regional High School in Dalton and is now associated with Rustcraft.

The bridegroom, an alumnus of Boston College High School and Boston College, holds a master's degree from Rutgers University and a law degree from Boston College Law School. He is presently associated with the law firm of Lyne, Woodworth & Everts in Boston.

The couple plans to live in Cambridge.

Newsy Paragraphs

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Croft - Sanford

In a double wedding ceremony on August 10 at the Wellesley Congregational Church, Evan Cunningham Croft, son of Mr. George L. Croft of Winchester and the late Mrs. Croft, took as his bride Miss Joan Carol Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester H. Sanford of Wellesley.



MRS. EVAN C. CROFT

Mr. Sanford gave his daughter in marriage. At the same ceremony he also escorted another of his daughters, Susan Jean, who became the bride of Mr. Thomas Lee Tuchel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tuchel of Champaign, Illinois.

The altar was decorated with variegated pink and white summer flowers for the 2 o'clock double ring ceremonies performed by the Reverend Carl Pearing Schultz of The First Federated Church of Hyannis. Mrs. Croft wore a gown of Chantilly lace with empire bodice. Her chapel train of Chantilly lace was accented by tiers of lace at the edge. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of eucharis lilies, pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and ivy. Her tulle shoulder length veil fell from a satin pillbox studded with pearls.

Mrs. Tuchel wore a gown of Chantilly lace with empire waist, wedding ring collar of satin, and long tapered lace sleeves. The attached chapel train of lace was highlighted with satin trim. Her shoulder length tulle veil was held in place by a cluster of satin lilies studded with pearls. She carried a semi-cascade bouquet of daisies, pink sweetheart roses, stephanotis, and ivy.

The maid of honor was the sister of the bride, Miss Gail Joyce Sanford. The bridesmaids included the Misses Joanna Isabel Croft, who is the sister of Mr. Croft, Carolyn R. Dearborn of Marblehead, and Joan Helen Taylor of Grosse Pointe Woods, Michigan.

The attendants were gowned in rose pink taffeta and chiffon styled with empire bodices and satin collar. Their headpieces consisted of satin Dior bows with tulle veiling. Each carried a semi-cascade of daisies, white sweetheart roses, and ivy.

George A. Croft was best man for his brother Mr. Croft. Brian Bertine of Revere Beach was best man for Mr. Tuchel. The ushers included William Parr of Wellesley, William Roop of Concord, Gary Wilson Sanford, brother of the bride, and Kenneth Eldridge Wilson, cousin of the bride, of Oyster Harbors.

Following the ceremony, a garden reception was held at the home of the parents of the bride. Mrs. Croft was graduated from Wellesley High School and received her A.S. degree from Endicott Junior College in Beverly. Mr. Croft, a graduate of Winchester High School, received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Massachusetts.

Mrs. Tuchel was graduated from Wellesley High School, received her associate of arts degree from Garland Junior College in Boston and is attending California College of Arts and Crafts in Oakland, California. Mr. Tuchel was graduated from Champaign High School in Illinois, served in the U. S. Navy and is presently completing his degree at C.C.A.C.

After a wedding trip to the Bahamas, Mr. and Mrs. Croft will reside in Peabody. Following their trip across the country, Mr. and Mrs. Tuchel will reside in Oakland, California.

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Of Social Interest

Macdonald-Smith

Miss Margaret Cornelia Smith, daughter of Mr. Clark S. Smith of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and the late Mrs. Smith, became the bride of Mr. William McLeod Macdonald Jr. son of Mr. and Mrs. William McLeod Macdonald of 42 Canterbury Road in a candlelight ceremony on the evening of Saturday, August 17, at Trinity United Church of Christ, York, Pennsylvania.

MRS. WILLIAM M.
MACDONALD JR.

The ceremony was performed by the Reverend Dr. C. Eugene Blum of the church, together with the bride's father, the former pastor of St. Stephen's United Church of Christ of York, Pennsylvania.

The bride wore an ivory gown made with a bodice of embroidered Alencon lace fashioned in a cage style with a high neckline and long tapered sleeves and with an A-shaped skirt of summer satin. She wore a headpiece made in matching lace with a cascade of silk illusion tulle and her bouquet was a cascade of philanopsis and stephanotis with ivy.

Mrs. Roy W. Gifford Jr. of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was the matron of honor, and Miss Tracey S. Ober of Brookline was the maid of honor. The flower girl was Miss Kristin Rice of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. Miss Elizabeth Hull, Miss Kerry Jones, cousin of the bride; Mrs. David Minter; and Mrs. Shapleigh Smith were bridesmaids. All bridesmaids wore long yellow A shaped dresses with cotton lace trim. They carried one single orange rose. The flower girl was dressed in the same style and color of the bridesmaids, and carried a basket of sweetheart orange roses.

James Ables of New York City was the best man, and Philip Smith, brother of the bride, was head usher. James Kerrigan; Philip Jones, cousin of the bride; Shapleigh Smith; and Thomas Swin were ushers.

Mrs. Macdonald is presently employed as an elementary teacher in Georgetown. The bride is an alumna of Wheelock College, and Saint Margaret's School for Girls, Waterbury, Connecticut.

Mr. Macdonald is presently employed by The Boston Mutual Group Life Insurance Company in Boston. He is an alumnus of Kimball Union Academy, Meriden, New Hampshire and of Boston University.

The couple plan a trip to the Caribbean and will then reside in Marblehead.

Cooper - Dube

At a 7:30 p.m. candlelight ceremony on Saturday evening, August 17 at the First Congregational Church, Miss Diane Dube, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram H. Dube of 1 Birch Lane, became the bride of Mr. George Westervelt Cooper II, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Cooper of Acton.



MRS. GEORGE W. COOPER

The Reverend Richard C. Diehl performed the service at an altar decorated with pink and white flowers, and a reception followed at the Winchester Country Club.

Given in matrimony by her father, the bride wore an A-line gown of Chantilly lace, embroidered with sequins. On her head she wore a cathedral length veil of matching lace and she carried a cascade of daisies with sweetheart roses and ivy.

Miss Paula Goldberg of Woburn was maid of honor, gowned in an A-line dress of hot pink trimmed with Hamburg lace. As headpiece she wore a crown of daisies and she carried a matching bouquet of daisies and baby's breath. Similarly gowned were the bride's seven bridesmaids, her two sisters, Miss Nancy Dube and Mrs. John H. Clark of Andover; two sisters of the bridegroom, Mrs. Peter Foster of Manchester and Miss Nancy Cooper of Acton, a junior bridesmaid; and the Misses Joan Duguid of Schenectady, New York; Jane Surprenant of West Springfield; and Willemina Tonsbeek of Concord.

Best man at the ceremony was John Goodall of Manchester and ushering were Peter Foster of Manchester, John H. Clark of Andover, William B. Johnson of Lynnfield, Barry Simons of Maplewood, New Jersey, Leonard Wimperis of Franklin and Thomas Bubier of Acton.

Mrs. Dube chose a beaded chiffon, floor length gown of aqua with matching accessories and wore a wristlet of orchids for her daughter's wedding. The bridegroom's mother was in an empire, floor length gown of canary yellow, fashioned with a scoop neckline and worn with an orchid.

The bride is a graduate of the Winchester High School and attended Curry College in Milton. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Acton High School. The couple plan to make their home in Winchester.

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Jones - Wyman

On a wedding trip in the White Mountains are Mr. and Mrs. Peter W. Jones, who were married here in the First Congregational Church on July 26. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wyman of Stoneham and Deltona, Florida, and Mr. Jones is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Jones of 44 Ledyard Road.



MRS. PETER W. JONES

The Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell officiated at the ceremony at which the bride's father gave his daughter in marriage, and a reception followed in the Palmer and Tucker Rooms of the Church.

The bride wore a Bianchi empire gown of white, embroidered imported voile fashioned with a bateau neckline, a wide sash edged with Italian lace and long full sleeves. Her floor length veil was of white illusion tulle and was held by a headpiece of white satin petals, adorned with pearls. She carried a nosegay of white marguerites, yellow roses and baby's breath, tied with white satin ribbon.

Mrs. Richard Whiting of Ellington, Connecticut, sister of the bride, was matron of honor, gowned in a Nile green princess tulle dress of lace made with a scooped neckline. She wore a crown of green centered yellow marguerites and smilex and carried a matching nosegay.

The bridesmaids, Miss Linda Moody of Stoneham and Miss Patricia Cappella of Brookline, were identically gowned but in yellow and carried nosegays of yellow marguerites.

James Jones Jr. of Sturbridge was his brother's best man and ushering were George DeCamp and Robert Harris, both of Brighton.

The mother of the bride wore an essence of roses satin black crepe gown with overblouse of matching lace embroidered in silver, a hat of matching rose feathers and a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Jones was in an aqua silk worsted gown and jacket with which she wore a matching Dior bow hat and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride, who is a member of the Stoneham High School faculty, was graduated there and from the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Jones is an alumnus of the Winchester High School and Northeastern University. He is on the staff of Barry Controls in Watertown.

The couple plan to make their home in Allston.

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Miss Shea To Wed
Robert Gillette
Next Spring

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Shea of Revere announce the engagement of their daughter, Maureen Ann, to Robert A. Gillette, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Gillette of Woburn, formerly of Winchester.



MISS MAUREEN A. SHEA

Miss Shea is a graduate of Immaculate Conception High School, Revere and Aquinas Junior College in Milton and is employed by Avco Everett Research Laboratory.

Mr. Gillette is a graduate of Winchester High School and the Arlington Academy of Music. He served in the Air Force and is presently with Itel Corporation in Lexington.

A May 17, 1969 wedding is being planned.

Marriage
Intentions

Martin Earle Becker of 200 Swanton Street and Suzanne Parks of West Palm Beach, Florida.

Roland Hallberg of 3 Russell Road and Patricia Carden of 41 Canal Street.

Thomas Patrick Barry of 2 Black Horse Terrace and Linda Ann Boucher of Lowell.

Kevin Kelley of Naugatuck, Connecticut, and Claire Marie Fitzgerald of 7 Squire Road.

James Hooper of Woburn and Rosemary Kennedy of 32 Oak Street.

Joseph O'Connell of West Roxbury and Roseanne Bowen of 12 Clematis Street.

The couple plan to make their home in Allston.

The mother of the bride wore an essence of roses satin black crepe gown with overblouse of matching lace embroidered in silver, a hat of matching rose feathers and a cymbidium orchid corsage. Mrs. Jones was in an aqua silk worsted gown and jacket with which she wore a matching Dior bow hat and a white cymbidium orchid corsage.

The bride, who is a member of the Stoneham High School faculty, was graduated there and from the University of New Hampshire. Mr. Jones is an alumnus of the Winchester High School and Northeastern University. He is on the staff of Barry Controls in Watertown.

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**KIRSTEN
TRAVEL
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34 Church St., Winchester

Roger Swanson
Heads Marketing
For Newark Firm

The appointment of Roger A. Swanson of 3 Old Lyne Road as director of marketing for Weston Instruments Division, Weston Instruments, Inc., Newark, New Jersey, has just been announced.

Mr. Swanson will have complete responsibility for the marketing operations of the Newark plant as well as maintaining staff liaison with marketing activities at Weston-Lexington and Weston-Garwin Carruth, Wichita, Kansas. Formerly with the Semiconductor Division of Sylvania at Woburn, he had been marketing manager of that division.

A graduate of Harvard University, Mr. Swanson, majored in electrical engineering. He is also a graduate of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. In early September, Mr. Swanson will take up residence in Mountainside, New Jersey with his wife Janet and their three children, two girls and a boy.

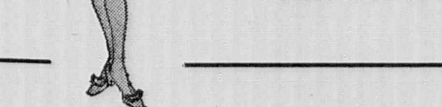
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BUILDING MATERIALS

211 Main Street 438-1122 Stoneham July 27, 1968

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, August 14
8:15 a.m. Observed property damage in Center phone booth.
8:09 a.m. Investigated possible attempted break on Main Street.
8:30 a.m. Found lost keys on Hinds Road.
1:15 p.m. Received report of items stolen from purse near High School.
2:30 p.m. Observed property damage to phone booth in Center.
7:00 p.m. Investigated auto accident on Main Street.

Thursday, August 15
8:20 p.m. Responded to alarm on Cross Street.
12:30 a.m. Looked into complaint on Everell Road.
1:30 a.m. Investigated motorcycle complaint on George Road.
2:00 a.m. Observed lights out at High and Cambridge and Wildwood Streets.
9:00 a.m. Investigated damage to auto on George Road.
1:30 p.m. Observed vandalism on West Chardon Road.
8:50 p.m. Observed property damage to phone booth in Center.
9:00 p.m. Checked into complaint on Cambridge Street.
10:15 p.m. Observed windows broken at Mystic School.

Friday, August 16
1:15 Looked into complaint of noisy car on Cross Street.
10:00 a.m. Investigated complaint on Lawson Road.
11:15 a.m. Received report of damage to car on Dix Street.
4:20 p.m. Investigated accident on Forest Street.
7:12 p.m. Looked into accident on Richardson Street.
7:30 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Inverness Road.

Saturday, August 17
8:30 a.m. Received report of hub caps stolen from car on Lake Street.
9:30 a.m. Observed vandalism at Parkhurst School.

Fire Alarm Box

Saturday, August 10
10:30 p.m. Fire Alarm to Pond Street (lock-in).

Monday, August 12
11:38 p.m. Engine 2, 3, Rescue, ladder to Foxcroft at Wedgemore (box 9) (false).

Tuesday, August 13
8:50 a.m. Engine 4, rescue to Leslie Road (oil burner).

Wednesday, August 14
9:45 p.m. Rescue to Squire Road (oil leak).

Friday, August 16
3:31 p.m. Engine 1 to Woburn (mutual aid).
4:20 p.m. Rescue to Forest Street (accident).

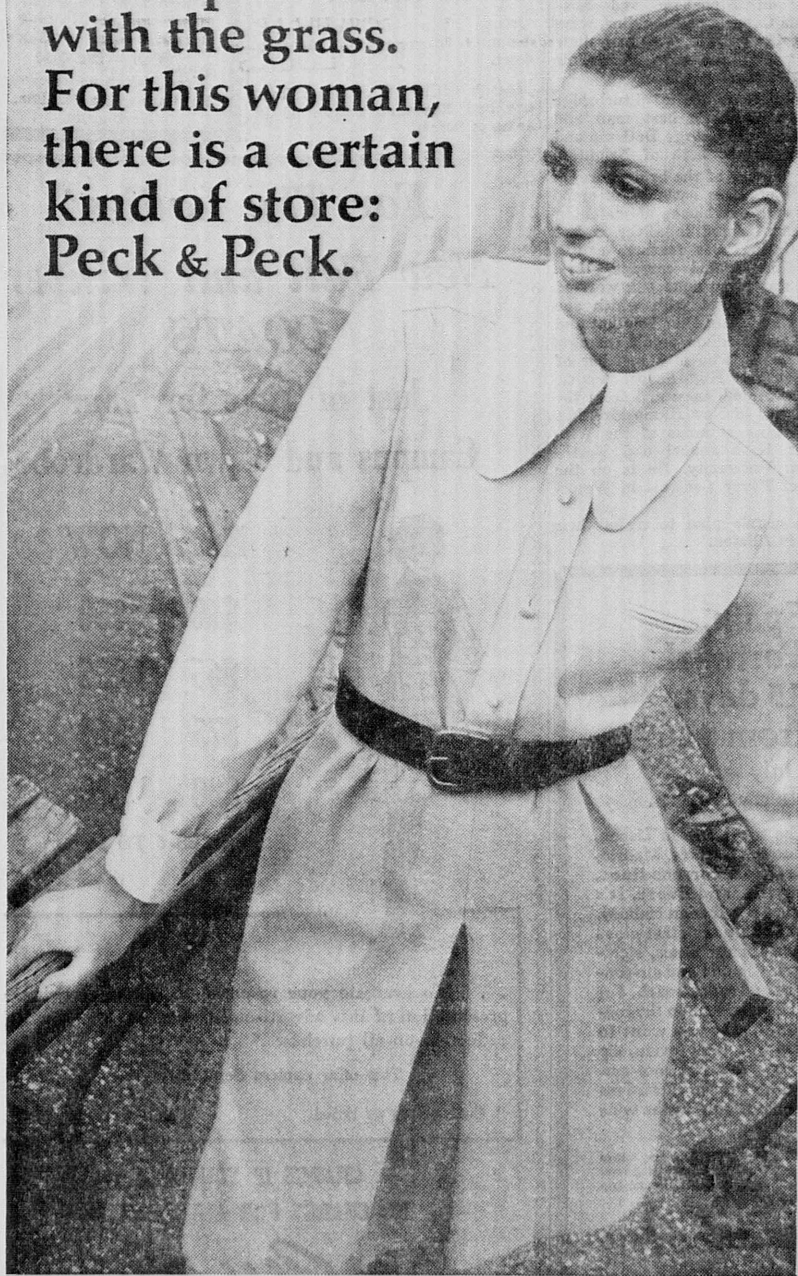
Saturday, August 17
12:45 a.m. Fire alarm to Grove Street (bat in house).
2:00 p.m. Engine 4 to Laraway Road (rubbish).
8:44 p.m. Engine 4 to Cambridge and Pond Streets (no fire).
10:46 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Highland Avenue (short circuit).

Ninety-two percent of the independent building contractors report granting wage increases during the past year, according to data gathered by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Commissioned

SECOND LIEUTENANT KENNETH FORTE, a graduate of Northeastern University, receives the insignia of his new rank from his father, Colonel Joseph C. Forte, resident of 74 Woodside Road, as his mother, Mrs. Forte, looks on. Second Lieutenant Forte was among 6,500 Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) cadets who were commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants following completion of six weeks' field training at Indiantown Gap Military Reservation, Pennsylvania, site of the nation's largest ROTC camp.

There is a certain kind of woman who goes barefoot to keep in touch with the grass. For this woman, there is a certain kind of store: Peck & Peck.



This is how a sophisticated shirt and skirt look. The shirt is made of an exceptional rayon/linen fabric—and even its buttons are made of the same. Oyster or pink. 8 to 16, 16.00 The softly gathered skirt has an inverted pleat. Wool flannel, grey or navy. Wool soufflé, brown or camel. 8 to 16, 20.00 The way to belt them is with brown antiqued cowhide. 24, 26, 28. 8.00

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• CHIPPEWA
• BASS WEEJUNS

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Evening Of One Act Plays Ends First Theatre Season In Winchester

by Ben Hersey

A thoroughly enjoyable evening of entertainment was encompassed in the weekend Winchester Summer Community Theatre performance, "An Evening of One Acts," including Agatha Christie's "The Rat," Noel Coward's "Still Life," and an entr'acte from "Dear Liar," the exchange of letters between George Bernard Shaw and Mrs. Patrick Campbell.

The fine writing of each of the presentations gave the actors very good material.

From the opening curtain Bob Magnusen, who played Shaw, and Barbara Garland (Mrs. Campbell) cast a spell on the audience as they portrayed the love these two had for each other. Their reading of the letters, always lively and warm, became most exciting when Mrs.

Campbell was learning the part of Lisa Doolittle under Shaw's tutelage. Here Mr. Magnusen's playing of several characters highlighted Mrs. Garland's fine portrayal of Lisa, and capped an excellent performance.

Although it seemed to have slow lighting cues at the outset, "The Rat" was also well done. It is the story of two lovers, played by Sandra Beltram and Karl Baldwin, who find themselves locked in a friend's apartment where they discover the body of (Sandra's) husband shut up in a chest. The situation has been engineered by a mutual acquaintance who wants them out of the way, played by Henry Dietrich, and is full of circumstance and cunning.

Sandra carried through the play the fine acting demonstrated in its beginning in a cold and caty exchange between her and a neighbor, played by Renee Miller, also excellent. The actors worked well together to build the aura of mystery as the series of events slowly caged them in. Their angry reactions to each other were convincing and believable. All blended under the fine direction of Isabel Bloch.

"Still Life" is a beautiful study in class contrast in England, shown through two simultaneous love stories that take place in a railroad station lunch car there. One takes place between Alec, a doctor played by Fred Bush and Laura (Jean Downing), each of whom is married with children. They meet in the bar and continue to meet for months thereafter.

The contrasting pair are Myrtle (Beth Foskett), the woman who runs the lunch bar, and Albert (Tony Corrigan), a train conductor. Where Laura and Alec are properly English in every way, Albert and Myrtle's Cockney talk, friendly bantering and handling of others is coarser but thoroughly delightful. The first relationship keeps turning inward and away from the world. The second is open and earthy.

Under the excellent direction of Raye Bush, the acting and technical work blended to make this a fine production. Beth Foskett as Myrtle showed many sides of her fine acting ability. She was strong, haughty, coy and tender, all with equal conviction, making the character very lovable. Mr. Corrigan, too, deserves many bravo's in his role of Albert—an Andy Capp-like character portrayed beautifully and humorously. Equal credit goes to Fred Bush and Jean Downing for their roles. Their tender scenes were excellent. Doris Bryant as a friend, displayed considerable talent in making (Dolly) quite oblivious to anything that was going on around her in the play's last scene—a final and tender goodbye, interrupted forever by the wordy Dolly.

The waitress, Beryl (Nicky Labedz), Stanley (Glen Johnson), and the two soldiers (Don Hutcherson and Steve Boodakian), all were well cast and did a fine job in their respective parts.

Special mention should be made of the excellent lighting effects in this play. Of particular note was a scene in the darkened restaurant with the only light coming in the window to illuminate a tender moment between Laura and Alec.

Roger Foskett and his crew did an especially fine job on the sets for the one acts. It was sheer genius that allowed the same set to be used for both plays, each with such entirely different needs.

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The successful college applicant presents to the college of his choice a school record of consistently good grades, or grades that get consistently better, and evidence of a well rounded personality.

A well rounded personality is usually the result of broad interests and the assurance that comes with success.

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100 Local Governments Exist Within Country

For its size, does Middlesex County have more or fewer governmental agencies than other communities? How many such bodies are there throughout the county with power to pass rules and regulations affecting local residents?

A new report on the subject, issued by the U. S. Census Bureau, makes possible a comparison of the local governmental structure with that found in other areas.

The data was gathered from all parts of the country as part of the "1967 Census of Governments." It underscores the fact that community affairs are being directed less and less by county, municipal and township governments and more by autonomous or semi-autonomous sub-divisions.

To a growing extent the controls are being delegated to school districts and to special districts with responsibilities over public housing, water supply, toll roads, flood control, fire protection and the like.

In Middlesex County, the report shows, there are now 100 units


of government in operation, 65 of them with property taxing power. They consist of 11 municipal governments, 43 township governments, 4 independent school districts, 41 special districts and the county government itself.

The number is 16 percent more than the 86 tabulated in 1962, when the previous Census of Governments was taken.

By way of comparison, there was a reduction of 12 percent in the number of local governments throughout the United States as a whole in the five-year period.

The New England States had a rise of 12 percent while the number in the State of Massachusetts went up 11 percent.

From the standpoint of population, Middlesex County is listed as having one agency of government for every 13,200 local people. In most communities, the figures indicate, the trend is toward a streamlining of the governmental process. The national total for all types of local governments declined from 91,186 to 81,248 in the last five years.



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11:00 A.M. TO 4:00 P.M.

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BONELESS No Fat Added **89¢ lb**

ROAST Boneless No Fat Added **95¢ lb**

BONE IN Cut from the Heart of the Chuck **55¢ lb**

BONELESS TENDERBRED STEAK

99¢ lb

CHUCK STEAK Bone In One Price Only **59¢ lb**

CALIFORNIA STEAK Bone In Broil **66¢ lb**

FILLET STEAK Boneless Chuck **79¢ lb**

FRESH BRISKET Thin Cut \$1.09 lb Thick Cut **88¢ lb**

BONELESS PORK ROAST

Fresh Butt **59¢ lb**

FINAST SLICED BACON

SWIFTS PREMIUM SLICED BACON **69¢**

CLOVERDALE SLICED BACON **66¢**

CHICKEN PARTS SALE!

DRUMSTICKS or BREASTS **69¢ lb**

THIGHS **65¢**

WINGS **33¢**

Colonial — Master SMOKED SHOULDERS

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FRESH COD FILLETS **55¢**

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Fried Scallops 12 oz pkg **\$1.29**

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NECTARINES LeGrande Variety **19¢**

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TOMATOES Red Ripen 10 oz pkg **19¢**

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Finast Coffee **1.29**

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Mrs. Filbert's SOFT CORN OIL MARGARINE **44¢**

Finast Fig Bars 2-lb can **38¢**

Finast Flo Detergent

Victor Coffee 2-lb can **79¢**

Richmond Tomatoes 4 16 oz cans **89¢**

Finast Mayonnaise 16 oz can **49¢**

Get Up & Go INSTANT BREAKFAST 11 oz can **69¢**

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of 12 oz BROOKSIDE Ind. wrapped American Cheese Spread Slices

CLOVERDALE MARGARINE 6 lb 1 **1**

Finast Salad Mustard 32 oz jar **29¢**

E-Z Serve Paper Plates 16 oz box **69¢**

Colombian Coffee 100% 100% 100% 100% **79¢**

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2 oz jar **45¢**

Finast Salad Mustard

E-Z Serve Paper Plates 16 oz box **69¢**

Colombian Coffee 100% 100% 100% 100% **79¢**

Ragu Spaghetti Sauce 15 1/2 oz jar **45¢**

Citrus Salad

Pure Maid 16 oz jar **\$1.00**

FINAST SOFT MARGARINE 3 lb 1 **1**

Instant Breakfast 16 oz box **49¢**

Y & Y Corn Q's 16 oz can **49¢**

Finast Potato Chips 11 oz can **49¢**

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CHEF'S CHOICE FRENCH FRIES 10 9 oz pkgs **\$1.00**

Hawaiian Red Punch 6 6 oz cans **1**

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FINAST Turkey & Gravy Your Choice 2 lb pkg **\$1.29**

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Seilers Macaroni & Cheese 3 14 oz pkgs **1**

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It's quite a mouthful, isn't it? But once you get by the name, the rest is easy. There isn't a clutch pedal to contend with. And for all practical purposes, you can drive everywhere without shifting.


On the highway, you shift once. (It is like an overdrive: you go faster, your engine goes slower, and your automatic bug won't turn into an automatic head.)

And when the going gets rough (like up a ridiculously steep hill), you can shift into low. Who could be simpler?

One thing: the automatic stick shift is an option. So you'll have to pay a little more. But compared to other automatics, it's a bargain. Because with every automatic stick shift, we include a remarkable money-saving device: A Volkswagen.

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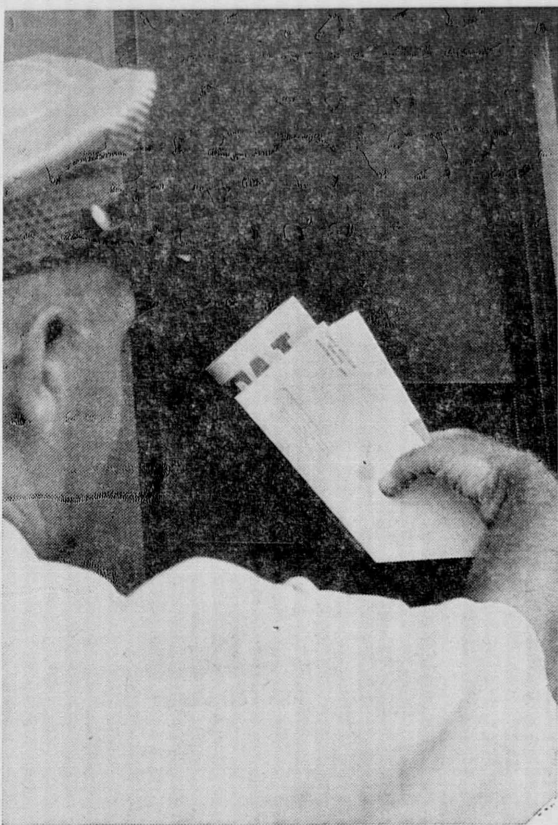
The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



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Editorials:



Man With A Tax Message— One For Every Door

Revaluation I

The reason the revaluation of all town property was voted in the 1966 Town Meeting was that over-all valuations were inequitable at that time and had been for some time. This meant that many older houses in town were paying taxes based on valuations made before the big jumps in real estate which began in the 40's. This meant those who had built in more recent years were paying higher taxes relative to their home's market value than the former. And this meant that new valuations in land and home assessments of land and property value re-done by any objective outsider were bound to bring big jumps in many cases.

The valuations brought 1968 tax bill estimates which will hurt hard in some places and anguished screams are rending the air. But they also brought balm to some tax payers, whose recent bills have been way out of proportion. Both feelings are being expressed to the Assessors.

Is there just criticism for the fact that the valuation was entered into and about the procedure under which it was carried out? We don't think so. The job had to be done. A nationally respected, large firm carried it out—obviously with no axe to grind against any one homeowner. There have to have been errors in judgement made. It couldn't be per-

fect. But this is exactly why the hearings are scheduled and gone through. A lot more can be told after those asking reviews report on the tenor and the information used in these hearings. After them, for the still disgruntled, there are State reviews available.

"Just say I'm interested in buying any house at the revaluation price," said one real estate broker, indicating his clear feeling that the value tabs were generally realistic. And this statement points up what seems to be the problem—separating out a judgement on the full cash valuations from the estimated tax bills that they indicate. The finger needs most to be pointed to the Town's increasing expenditures and what is going to be done about it.

There has been a lot of screaming in many quarters about the suggestions of State Education Commissioner Owen Kiernan that the property taxes are so breaking the backs of the Towns that consideration should be given to the State taking over public education financing. This subject is too full of ramifications to take up in a cursory manner. But clearly the tax collectors are going to have to look elsewhere than at the homeowner if they want any homeowners left, and clearly every new avenue of approach which may offer an answer should be investigated.

Revaluation II

The same week our material assets were getting upped and the on-paper value of our homes and lands given a good high price, our quality value as a sum of people was given a commensurate boost.

Last week Wednesday the 14-man and woman, black-white board of directors of the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity voted to reverse its decision of last year and to accept the application of the Winchester School Department for participation in the program in which some 940 young Negro children from Roxbury will be educated in suburban schools this year. This was a re-

valuation of the Town in another way. The Council's directors were reported to have plenty of misgivings about Winchester. But they also felt that supporting strengths had been developing here over the year and were now in evidence.

A referendum giving the Town's registered voters a chance to say what they think about this program is coming up on September 3. Legally it has no effect on the School Committee's 4-2 vote for participation. But it, too, is in a sense a hearing. We strongly hope the Town holds up to this outside revaluation.

A Number Of Things

Art Buchwald, Russell Baker and others have been making gigantic efforts lately to lighten the national mood with humor at a time when many are too depressed by the scene to care. Our remedy for those who just can't find the funny in the campaigns is a summer digression.

We've been working at getting our mind on the "Favorite Things" theme being projected in "Sound of Music" around the area summer stages this week. "Bright copper kettles and warm woolen mittens." Fine, they're a start. "Cream colored ponies and crisp apple strudel." Lush, sure, but one really can get along without. "Raindrops on roses and whiskers on kittens." Pleasant, but a little far-fetched. Let us give you instead (and they can even come in "brown paper parcels tied up in string") the permanent pressed paint. And ditto shirt. How fantastic! How lyrical! Is there a memorial somewhere to whomever invented them? Are they being packed into corner-stones dated in the 1960's? They should be.

A chicken in every pot is good enough. But it's acceptable to aim at a colored TV set. But is not that family truly poor which has yet to have the father and every son in washable, wearable, non-pressable (because they're always pressed) pants? And exists there a housewife who fails to marvel at the miracle of a grimy, mussed up pair of trousers which, when laundered and hung up, metamorphoses into a pair worthy of the store rack? Or a guy on the business trip who spills and spoils and doesn't

thank heaven he can fix things all himself right in the motel wash basin? There's even a consolation for the home without these luxuries. There's spray starch. Does mother have to mix starch, soak, grab off the line at just the right dampness for the perfect finish? Oh no, she relaxes and when she's ready, sprays it on.

Speaking of sprays, what would Huckleberry Finn have made of the can of spray paint with its push-button trigger? More hours for fishing that's sure. And suppose he knew that not only could he get creamy white for his fence, but mandarin red to match his 1965 convertible as well? All this and water-mix paints—which alone would have really sent him.

Then if one has been painting with or without the spray or mowing with or without gasoline one can come in, reach into that true marvel of the home, the modern refrigerator. And this year one can take out one's favorite drink and never mind looking for the bottle or canopener. Twist-cover tops may seem small blessings. But a lot of the goodness of life is made up of a sum of small things. And what is sweeter and simpler than the twist-cap bottle?

We could go on, but need we? When the Sox lose and the conventions outrage and the Sox lose too, take a look around the house for what's coming in good. And if that doesn't do, wait till next week. There's sure to be something coming up.

2,000 Years Separate The Parallels Of The Roman Brothers Gracchi, And The American Brothers Kennedy

Just after the assassination of Senator Robert Kennedy, the Star asked Will Skerry of Woodside Road, retired from teaching the classics at WHS, if there were not somewhere in ancient history, a parallel story of brothers whose lives had been taken by assassins while working as public leaders. Mr. Skerry came up with a well documented report of the Gracchi brothers of Rome, taken from E. R. Boak's "A History of Rome to 565 A.D." which focused on "the struggle which brought the Republic to an end, a struggle in which the powers were divided between the Roman Senate with its fighting to keep its old prerogatives and supported by the party of the 'Optimates' and that which challenged these claims, the people's party or the 'Populares.'" Today, eight years after the two young Kennedy brothers stood on a Los Angeles rostrum at the height of the first brother's success and the beginning of that of the second, the same assembly of delegates meets again to nominate still another leader. It seems an appropriate time to try to draw some parallels between the slain Kennedy's and the slain Gracchi.

The grandfather and father of the brothers Tiberius Sempronius Gracchus, who was killed in 133 B.C., and Gaius Sempronius Gracchus, who was murdered in 121 B.C., were both consuls. The father was successful in war and had a "strict sense of justice." He was at one time Rome's ambassador to several Asiatic principalities.

The father of the slain President John Fitzgerald, and Senator Robert Francis, Kennedy was self-made and a top financial innovator and success. He too was an ambassador—to England in 1940. But he will probably best be remembered as a father—a strict and demanding one.

Tiberius Gracchus—at aged 30—was one of the most prominent young Romans of his time. "As quaestor in Spain in 136 B.C. he had distinguished himself for courage and honest dealing with the native population." And when elected to the tribunate proposed legislation which aimed to reestablish the class of free Roman farmers.

"His proposed law...restricted the amount of public land which anyone might occupy...and what was within the legal limit" all land held in excess was to be surrendered to the state and assigned to landless Roman citizens in small allotments. This law threatened Rome's Senators who opposed it in every way. But Tiberius fought for his reforms and got the Assembly to pass it.

An Election Riot

Later when "Tiberius determined to present himself for re-election" the Senate determined to prevent this. "The elections culminated in a riot in which Gracchus and 300 adherents were massacred by armed slaves and clients of the Roman Senate..."

John Kennedy, too was a man of the people but with his family success an important part of his

background. Of him and his brother Robert it has been said that both "were possessed of a driving conscience for the public good, and their ambitious pursuit and willing acceptance of leadership has brought high hopes, adulation, hatred and deep national tragedy..."

Jack Kennedy once said, in discussing about government and concern of its bigness... "Somebody ought to see over the hills, even if he risks defeat. If that isn't the President's function, we never should have quarreled with Eisenhower." Jack fought for the rights of all the people with tenacity. And when he, too, was just presenting himself for re-election, his life was taken, it is mostly presumed by just one citizen, but in a city full of the rebellion and the hatred of many.

A "More Violent Temperament" The younger Gracchus brother, Caius, had also been elected to the tribunate. He was "a passionate orator, and a man of greater energy and more violent temperament than his brother Tiberius..." He entered office pledged to support the agrarian policy of Tiberius, but likewise determined to avenge the latter's death and to wrest from the Senate its control of government.

He developed an extensive legislative program which included a law passed providing for monthly distribution of grain to the city populace at one-half the current market price. "The lower classes of the city lived in perpetual danger of famine, and Caius hoped to relieve this."

He developed and defined the "equestrian order" though not wholly successful. He pushed colonization and then championed the cause of citizenship for those in the colonies. He gave his opposition too much time to organize while at the colony of Carthage, and failed to be re-elected in 121 B.C. The Senate next launched an attack on many of his measures and, as a part of it, were

determined to impeach or kill Caius Gracchus. In a riot situation, Caius and his followers were routed and Caius, in defeat, had himself killed by a faithful slave.

Robert Kennedy, too, was "a passionate orator, and a man of greater energy and more violent temperament" than his older brother. He, too, sought office to support the policies of his brother, and also, without a doubt, in a sense to avenge his brother's death. He had a passionate conviction that it was his duty to revive and restore that leadership of the country which his brother had begun and which he believed Lyndon Johnson had distorted. He once said, quoting an essay on Aeschylus, "Men are not made for safe heavens."

Shadow of His Brother

As Caius had developed in the shadow of his brother, when at 20 he was appointed one of the commissioners to carry out the distribution of land under the provisions of his brother's agrarian law; so did Bobby Kennedy learn and develop when he was attorney General for his brother. He defied Hoffa, defied George Wallace in Alabama; fought the battle hard. As Caius worked for the lower classes, the rejected and the poor, so Bobby, as his own philosophy developed under the medium of campaigns, found his strength in his reach straight to the people—the black and white poor—for whom the justices of the establishment of which he was so much a part were precluded.

Bobby's death, like Jack's, was more personally motivated than those of the Gracchi. But as with the early Roman brothers, it came hard, quick and too soon—a part of political life. That the aspirations and battles of the Gracchi came as part of the struggle which ended the Roman Republic some believe may have a parallel in American history. That one must wait to be documented. (BLP)

Pay Idea

(continued from page 1)

Points At Takeover?

"This bears out what we have been saying for a long time," said Arthur Hewis to the Star. His group, "Voice of Winchester," has been fighting the Metropolitan school idea and METCO for over a year.

Mr. Hewis and his supporters are concerned over the potential loss of local control on the local school horizon.

Speaking of the allotment of State education-supporting tax monies at present, he allowed as how it was inequitable, with 1967 figures revealing that suburban communities often receiving 25% more per child than urban schools.

"There has to be some kind of redistribution," he said. "We should have more supervision and a stronger enforcement of a standard form of education." But Mr. Hewis believes that State education authorities are moving in the direction of complete takeover.

Around The State

Around the State opinion samplings following Mr. Kiernan's projection varied. H. Bernard Monahan, chairman of Rockland Selectmen and president of the Massachusetts Selectmen's Association was quoted as calling the plan a "happy thought" but wondering where the money would come from unless a graduated income tax or larger sales tax were instituted. "They should get the welfare program going in an orderly manner before they take on any other programs," he said.

A statement from Austin Skinner of the Lexington School Committee said, "The present cost of education is an unrealistic load on property taxes...But it's the old story, the one who puts up the money will call the tune inevitably. That's not necessarily bad from the point of view of the state as a whole. It might upgrade the more disadvantaged communities."

In Newton, former state tax commissioner and Pittsfield mayor, Robert Capeless, said "I think we are coming to the day when the Commonwealth in one way or another will have to assume practically all the cost of edu-

cation as long as control of school spending remains with local communities...money could come from present or new state sources or by a re-casting of the property tax by assessment on state-wide basis and redistribution to the cities and towns on basis of their educational needs."

Schools Seek Substitutes

The Winchester Public Schools need the help of local college graduates who can serve as substitute teachers. Applications can be made to the office of superintendent. Workshops are planned and Henry B. Perry, director of Personnel, will explain the increased need for substitutes in specific areas, and answer questions on the policies and expectations.

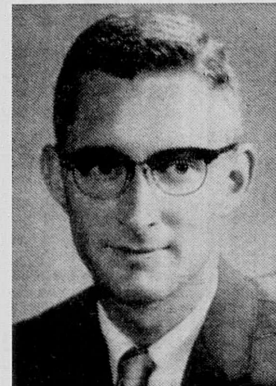
Qualifications for substitute teachers at the secondary level are: college graduate who will teach in his major or minor field with or without teacher training or experience. Elementary school substitutes, however, must be college graduates with special training and/or elementary teaching experience.

Substitute teachers are paid \$20 per diem; long-term substitute teachers are placed on the first step of the teachers' salary schedule. The substitute teacher assures the student of uninterrupted learning throughout the year despite the absence of the regular classroom teacher.



Tufts Names John F. Mitchell Vice President

Tufts University President Burton C. Halliwell has just announced promotion of business officer John F. Mitchell to vice president. Effective September 1, Mr. Mitchell lives here at 15 Windmere Road.



JOHN F. MITCHELL

Dr. Halliwell said the appointment of a new vice president was dictated by the growing complexity of fiscal and administrative task, on the one hand, and the need for a full-time planning officer at the executive level, on the other.

Mr. Mitchell will be responsible for business affairs and related operations of the university, including budget formulation, purchasing, university store, dining services, personnel, data processing and operation and maintenance of the physical plant.

A native of Niagara Falls, he is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the Amos Tuck School of Dartmouth. Following service with the Navy Supply Corps, he became assistant to the comptroller at Tufts in 1958 and comptroller in 1963. He became controller at Wesleyan University in 1965, and returned to Tufts the following year as business officer.

He lives here with his wife, the former Jean Schulze of Niagara Falls, and children John, Thomas, William and Lisa.

BOOK REVIEW

by Katrine C. Laban
Winchester Public Library

LOVE IN ANCIENT ROME

by Pierre Grimal

Aficionados of Roman History and Literature, of myths, legends and law, will find this book extremely interesting; romanticists, sentimentalists and young lovers will not.

Love in ancient Rome had no connection at all with marriage—at least not among the well-born. Marriages were often arranged for in the cradle, almost always before puberty, for family reasons of propagation and prestige. Blood lines were paramount importance. The wife, surrounded by taboos, was held in reverence as a near deity. That a husband should "how or even feel personal affection for the woman he was married to, was considered absolutely obscene. Respect and reverence were her lot. The man could resort to "girls"—freedwomen who could not marry and prostitutes, but he was supposed to feel only physical necessity and was harshly criticized if he frequented the same "girl."

Women originally liked this state of affairs and their exalted, if restricted place in the scheme of things. When the Sabine women were captured by Romulus' Romans and a battle ensued, it was the women who thrust themselves between the warring factions and begged both to desist and then went willingly back to their captors.

But all this was in ancient Rome. You can't keep a good woman down and gradually the wife began to exert her influence a bit in her husband's affairs. Some of them became very successful, if ruthless, in behind-the-scenes politics. As women became more independent, they allowed personal attraction to influence them. Although in almost all cases of a woman following her heart, the cynical M. Grimal finds practical reasons also involved. Even Caesar, Antony and Cleopatra are divested of romance and passion in favor of political intrigues. The state took precedence over emotions every time. In other words, if a woman was bowled over by a pretty face (and Roman youths were often pretty), she usually stopped to take bloodlines, money and political connections into consideration as well.

Myths and legends as well as historical writing about early Rome abound and often contradict each other. (Even the author here appears to contradict himself from time to time.) Originally religion was certainly a basis for conjugal affiliations, though in the days of the Republic, it did not seem to be taken seriously.

Somewhat at variance with other portions of *Love in Ancient Rome*, Pierre Grimal concludes:

"Despite all the individual excesses and aberrations which Roman historians were only too happy to pass along; despite the lewdness of Petronius, we should not think of Rome as no more than a depraved Babylon, characterized by unnatural loves, that is too often conjured up before our eyes. Rome tried to reconcile the exigencies of society and morals, with human soul, which it is dangerous to distort. Did she quite succeed in resolving this problem? Probably not, but that is doubtless because it cannot be solved. Has there ever existed a social system anywhere in the world that can be credited with finding a complete solution?"

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Daney

THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED
IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 87 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

Richard A. Hakanson

EDITOR

Barbara Lillard Powers

Advertising Manager, William Taylor

Production Manager, John M. O'Leary

Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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NEW ENGLAND PRESS ASSOCIATION
MASSACHUSETTS PRESS ASSOCIATION
NATIONAL NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION
Sustaining Member

Vol. LXXXVIII, No. 1

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Single Copies: Fifteen Cents

The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, if it is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.
All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

For METCO: Host Interviews; Drivers Needed

Editor of the Star:
The purpose of this letter is to announce a change of schedule for host family interviewing for the METCO program, and to thank those families from both the Tufts Road and Parkhurst Schools who have already been interviewed. Effective immediately, interviews will be held between 7:45 and 9:45 p.m. at McCall Junior High School on the following dates:

Thursday, August 22
Friday, August 23
Monday, August 26
Tuesday, August 27
Wednesday, August 28
Friday, August 30
It is not necessary to telephone anyone ahead of time, and it is desirable but not necessary if both parents can come.
In addition, we are putting to-

gether a list of people willing to drive METCO children home during an emergency, and persons willing to do this should telephone Mrs. James Aylward at 729-5869.

On Thursday, August 29th at 8 p.m. in McCall Jr. High School Lounge, a representative from the METCO office will meet with all interested in participating in any phase of the program.

Sincerely,
Anne D. Knight
12 Glen Road

Thanks Donors

Editor of the Star:
May I, through your columns, express my gratitude to all those who donated blood to me in my recent illness.

I wish to thank Leo Boodakian especially, who took time to help even though, at the time, he had his own problems; and also all members of Rotary.

Fred Gilley
Mass. Osteopathic Hospital
Jamaica Plain, Mass.

Action Agreed On

Editor of the Star:
On August 13th, we met with the Recreation and Board of Health to further discuss the conditions at Leonard's Beach. It was agreed that something must be done and the recommendations we made were to be considered and some-

to be acted on immediately. It was also agreed that the Park, Recreation and Board of Health were going to meet to follow through with these plans.

We would like to take this opportunity publicly to thank John Sexton, Donald Spinney, Albert McDougall of the Recreation and Michael Saraco of the Board of Health for the time and consideration they granted us on that evening.

Sincerely,
Helen S. Mullen
32 Tufts Road

For:

Elizabeth Brickley
Elizabeth Adelsberger
Marion Rogers
Theresa Ciarcia
Marilyn Lane
Marie Campbell
John Campbell

Appreciation?

Editor of the Star:
This sage of Main Street (Winchester) would opine: — "A thing of beauty, is a joy forever," and we in Winchester should give a rousing cheer of appreciation, to the Town Fathers for the new (temporary) Elementary Schoolhouse, just being completed, on Main Street-Mystic School location. This great improvement, to Main Street is located so that all may view it, strangers, visitors, etc. They will also appreciate the aesthetic caliber which inspired this masterpiece.

I would like to suggest that we erect an "out-house" on the roof to act as a cupola, and by so doing, maybe beat the kids to a Halloween prank, and also, further enhance the over all appearance of the structure.

Yours truly
Leon F. Fernandez
Leon (the sage) F.
Fernandez Esq.
322 Main Street

Newsy Paragraphs

More than one out of every five trucks in the nation today is used on the farm — a total of nearly three million farm trucks.

The nation's trucking industry now buys more than a million and a half new trucks and trailers each year. Registrations of new units in 1966 totaled 1,610,450 trucks of all kinds and 131,895 trailers.

More than eight million persons — one out of every nine workers in the United States — depend on some phase of trucking for a livelihood.

60 New Teachers Due For Orientation Aug. 29

Orientation sessions for teachers new to Winchester will be held on Thursday, August 29 and Friday, August 30. The over 60 new teachers will report to their respective schools following an opening coffee hour at 8 a.m. at McCall Junior High for all new staff members.

Each new teacher will meet with his principal in conference and use the morning to make preparations for the new term. A tour of the Winchester Public Library is planned for the afternoon and will be followed by a bus trip through Winchester to acquaint new staff with the area and benefits available.

Classroom plans will be continued Friday morning and will be followed by a meeting with James Costello, Town Comptroller, and Henry B. Perry, School Department director of personnel to explain administrative details such as payroll, sick leave, benefit, etc.

All new staff members are invited to a luncheon at the Winchester Country Club on Friday at noon. At that time the Superintendent of Schools Dr. Donald A. Klemmer, Chairman of the School Committee, Mrs. Barbara M. Walsh, and President of the Winchester Teachers' Association, Miss Janice A. Collins, will be introduced along with other members of the central office administration. Assistant Superintendent for Curriculum and Instruction, Dr. Walter P. Gleason, will speak on "The Total Curriculum Picture—Where We Are and Where We Are Headed." A talk by Dr. Klemmer will explain "How We Are Organized—Some of Our Needs and Long-Range Plans."

Planning and classroom preparation will be continued following the luncheon on the return of the new teachers to their respective schools.

Workshops will be held after school hours during the first two weeks of school to introduce the new teachers to the materials and equipment available for their use in teaching. Thomas Morse, coordinator of instructional aids and special programs, and Mrs. Betsey Sheehan, elementary library specialist, will show the new staff members use and operation of the audio-visual aids, etc. which are ready for use.

Counseling services available to the new secondary school teachers will be detailed in after school hours meeting and elementary counseling services will be explained at each elementary school within the next few weeks. Assistance offered by the educational specialists will be detailed to the new elementary teachers at workshops after school as soon as possible. The specialists in art, music, physical education, reading, and speech therapy will be introduced at that time.

New teachers will attend the first Opening General Faculty Meeting (formerly called convocation) on Tuesday, September 3 at 8 a.m. with all members of the faculty and administration. The meeting will offer greetings from Dr. Donald A. Klemmer, superintendent, and Miss Janice A. Collins, WTA president. Curriculum Council Chairmen will explain their plan and pro-

jects for 1968-69 to the entire staff. Materials developed in curriculum projects in Math, English, Social Studies, Science and Languages will be on display.

Mrs. Barbara M. Walsh, School Committee chairman will speak and extend a welcome back to the faculty members. Dr. Klemmer will present remarks on school needs as identified by the staff entitled "Winchester—What You Told Me."

Following free time for lunch, teachers will spend the afternoon working out distribution of supplies, review of pupils' records, individual conferences with principals and final preparations will be made for opening day, Wednesday, September 4.

School Hours

(continued from page 1)

Wednesday, September 4

SOPHOMORES
8:00 a.m. Report to Auditorium
12:00 p.m. Dismissal
JUNIORS
12:30 p.m. Report to Auditorium
2:40 p.m. Dismissal
SENIORS
12:00 p.m. Report to Auditorium
2:40 p.m. Dismissal

Thursday, September 5

SOPHOMORES
8:00 a.m. Report to Home Room
1:00 p.m. Dismissal
JUNIORS
12:30 p.m. Report to Home Room
2:40 p.m. Dismissal
SENIORS
12:00 p.m. Report to Home Room
2:40 p.m. Dismissal

Friday, September 6
All Students: 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m.

Intruders

(continued from page 1)

On Friday morning shortly after 10 an employee of an oil company called police attention to a break on Lawson Road. Investigation revealed four bedrooms on the second floor ransacked, drawers disturbed on the first floor, and a fur stole, pocket watch, and change missing. The oil company worker noticed the break after cleaning the burner in the cellar. Going to the top of the cellar stairs to turn on the burner switch, he found a door, ordinarily locked, open. He then noticed a window broken and glass on the floor of a room just off the kitchen. He notified his company which then summoned police.

Police investigation continues of all four incidents. Reportedly a metal box containing the papers taken from the Pond Street dwelling has been recovered in Woburn.

Hills

(Continued from page 1)

There perigees were cited individually. And among the things which brought them to this pinnacle of acknowledged accomplishment were these:

About Art: Presently he holds, with Bob Joslin, also of local tennis fame, a national no. 9 ranking and a New England no. 2 in senior men's doubles. With son Gerry he is no. 4 in N. E. father-son.

He is a former Longwood officer, former president of the Winchester T.A., and has been a member of the N.E.T.A. executive committee. He was referee of the national women's indoors championships held here in '67 and '68 and has served on the National Doubles committee at Longwood.

Art won the Bermuda Invitation Doubles in '67; was a member of the International Gordon Trophy Team in '66 and with Dot represented New England in the national husband and wife tournament at Forest Hills in both '66 and '67.

And Dot: She has held a N.E. women's rank for 17 years, been in the top 10 in singles 12 times and is presently no. 9 in women's singles. She holds a national senior women's rank; and, with Jean Kempton of Needham, is 15 in women's national doubles.

In 1960 Dot was runner up in national senior women's title and held the no. 5 rank. She has chaired the doubles championship committee for Longwood and run numerous other area tournaments here and all over New England. She has served the N.E.T.A. and USLTA in virtually every capacity over the past 20 years, has worked with the Jr. Wightman Cup group since 1948; and started the women's suburban league in 1950.

Jeff was ranked 7 in national father-son play in 1963, has played tournament tennis throughout his junior years and been player, linesman and umpire at many tournaments.

Gerry holds the 1967 N.E. no. 4 spot with his dad and continues as player, linesman and umpire.

Mike played no. 1 on the top rated 1968 W.H.S. team, is involved in many tournaments all this season, has been chairman of ball boys for the national women's indoors here and assisted Bud Collins in TV coverage at Longwood. He too works often as linesman and umpire for N.E. tournaments.

"The Hills Family has contributed greatly to New England and National Tennis in the past and continues to do so in 1968. They are an extraordinary family, enjoying tennis and returning that pleasure by helping in any capacity they may be needed," read their citation.

Enough said.
Operating revenues of all motor carriers regulated by the Interstate Commerce Commission in 1966 totaled \$10.9 billion. The figure is expected to reach \$11.1 billion in 1967.

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

School Financing

The Board also heard a presentation by Harry Baldwin of New England Merchants National Bank of Boston on two plans for financing the new high school.

Under the first plan of the \$9,850,000 to be bonded, \$5,950,000 would be sold in October and dated November 1, 1968. In early October, 1969, or any time during 1969 when rates might be more favorable, the balance of \$3,900,000 could be sold. Under the second plan the bonds would be sold this October as one issue.

Mr. Baldwin identified the advantages of the first plan as 1) not having a "large tax blow" the first year when the school is not yet completed, 2) giving additional time to allow other bond issues of the Town to be reduced, and 3) allowing for the possibility that the cost of money may decline in the next two years.

Under the second plan the total cost to the Town in the first year is more, but with the larger issue the Town would have more to invest. Eighty percent of the proceeds of the sale of bonds can be invested or \$7,880,000 of the \$9,850,000. Since \$4,500,000 would not be needed for over a year, this invested at 5 1/2% would allow the Town to realize about \$225,000.

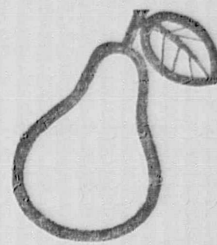
But Mr. Baldwin added he generally recommends that towns not borrow until they need funds and that approximately four million dollars will not be needed for the school until January, 1970. To this Chairman Charles Doucette observed, "In other words we shouldn't be playing the money game."

Mr. Baldwin pointed out that the Town would "not be far wrong" in taking either plan but emphasized the importance of selling in November. This means that principal payments would occur in November each year. He described this as advantageous since the Town would not need to borrow in anticipation of taxes to meet them.

The Finance Committee, several of whose members were present to hear Mr. Baldwin, will meet on August 26. The Committee intends to discuss the two plans for the high school financing as well as a request for funds for an incinerator study.

Mr. Baldwin advised the Selectmen that he wanted to know the Town's decision on the bonds by mid-September. He appeared before them at the request of Miss Marguerite H. Troop, Town Treasurer who will make the final decision with the authority of the Selectmen.

There are 93 two-way radio channels available to the trucking industry. The industry has 4,800 base stations and 65,000 mobile units, which provide instant communication between dispatchers and drivers.

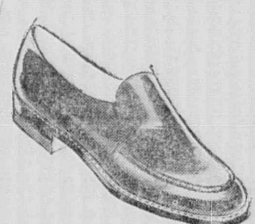
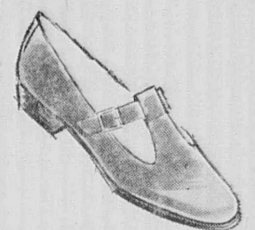
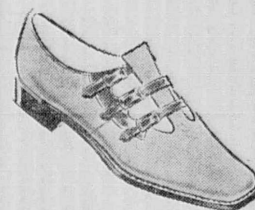


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The VOICE OF WINCHESTER stands FOR:

1. Preservation of democratic control of the public schools by duly elected local officials; said schools to be physically situated in their own communities.
2. Preservation of the right of the voters of each community and school district, free from State or Federal dictation, economic or other pressure, and discriminatory practices of administrative agencies, to decide for themselves when and how the said schools shall be expanded or improved.
3. Initiation and implementation of all proper and lawful action, within the framework of the democratic process and laws of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and the United States Government, to further the foregoing aims.

Control is lost a step at a time.

Two steps at a time would cause alarm.

METCO IS THE FIRST STEP
Vote **NO** September 3rd

Political Adv.

Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.
91 Swanton Street



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Condensed Statement of Condition

July 1, 1968

ASSETS

Cash and Investments	
U. S. Government Obligations	\$ 385,262.50
Cash and Certificates of Deposits	628,552.47
Co-operative Central Bank	84,764.89
Federal Home Loan Bank Stock	104,300.00

Loans	
Real Estate	8,260,269.37
Home Improvements and Other Loans	6,553.99
Loans Secured by Savings	161,904.58
Bank Building and Fixtures	41,125.06
Other Assets	6,471.65

\$9,679,204.51

LIABILITIES

Savings of Shareholders	\$8,313,544.63
Dividend Payable August 1, 1968	87,474.16
Borrowers' Accumulations for Taxes	296,704.11
Due Borrowers on Uncompleted Loans	108,614.02
Notes Payable	125,000.00
Other Liabilities	6,416.02

Reserves for Protection of Savings of Shareholders	741,451.57
--	------------

\$9,679,204.51

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729-3620 — 3621Coming
EventsAugust 28, Wednesday, 10:00 a.m. Final Story Hour, Junior Library
Winchester Public Library.

Newsy Paragraphs Newsy Paragraphs

Ralph W. Swan of Executone, Inc. and James A. Kyricos of Master Mechanics Co., both Winchester residents, will participate in a seminar on construction trends of Medical facilities under the sponsorship of Boston chapter of The Producers' Council on Wednesday, Sept. 11, at Sheraton Plaza Hotel in Boston.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf

Pfc. Paul C. Keleher Jr. of 117 Church Street has completed two weeks of active duty at the Boston Army Base. Pfc. Keleher has had six months of active duty and is in his second year of the Army Reserve program. A graduate of Holy Cross College, he is associated with the New England Telephone Company.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

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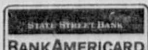
Hi-Ho...
Back To School
We Go!

For lads and lasses
Heading to classes
Our clothes pass any
test.

Be it dresses or skirts,
Pants or shirts,
Come in... and buy the best!

WE NOW CARRY BOYS CLOTHES
SIZES TO 12

The Carousel Children's Shop



2 Mount Vernon Street

729-3056

Open Friday Evenings till 9

Nursery Men Get Together



SUMMER MEETING AND OUTING of the New England Nurserymen's Association was held at Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm and Nursery on August 15, with a large and enthusiastic attendance. Left to right are Charles A. Mahoney, Guy Paris, representing the Commission of Mass. Dept. of Agriculture; Paul J. Mahoney; and Charles Burr, president of the New England Nurserymen's Association. (Photo by Kelly)

Newsy Paragraphs Jimmy Fund Softball Game Monday
Pits Police Against Firefighters

Midshipman Second Class David B. Puffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Puffer of Five Edgehill Road has completed three weeks of aviation indoctrination at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Texas. His training involved actual flight training in various naval aircraft, as well as, classroom instruction in air navigation, aircraft engines, operating procedures and aerodynamics. Approximately 1500 midshipmen from 52 colleges and universities throughout the country attend the summer training.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

Navy Lieutenant Harold H. McKinley Jr., his wife Elaine, and sons Scott, Peter, and John were in town last week visiting with many friends and relatives, and staying at the home of the John W. McKinley's on Holton Street. Lieutenant McKinley's present tour of duty is as a member of the staff at the U.S. Atlantic Fleet ASW Tactical School in Norfolk, Virginia. He had his family live in Virginia Beach. Just returned from their annual two weeks vacation from the Fire Department are: Captain Ernest A. Howard, Lieutenant Francis B. Welch, and Firefighters James T. Callahan, John W. Kimball, Charles R. McNutt, John F. Nowell and Wayne A. Robinson.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000. tf

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan attended the National Convention of the Disabled American Veterans held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on August 17th through August 24.

Softball

(continued from page 1)

season listed Elks, S.O.L. Dizios, Jokers, J. H. Winn, Bellino Pizzaz, Browne Screw and Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm in that order.

Trophies will be presented at a SOI sports night, the date to be announced. Commissioner Skitchie Fiore reported all teams grateful to the good work of the Park Department in keeping the play fields in fine condition.

William Petersen
Appointed VP

The Board of Directors of State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, has announced the promotion of William Petersen Jr. of 200 Swanton Street to vice president.



WILLIAM PETERSEN JR.

Mr. Petersen is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, and Tufts University, class of 1951. He has attended the Stonier Graduate School of Banking at Rutgers University, the Greater Boston Executive Program in Business Management and various courses at the American Institute of Banking.

Mr. Petersen joined the bank in 1956 as part of the advanced training program. He is presently in the banking office administration area of the depositors service division.

He is treasurer and director of the Household Nursing Association of Boston, Inc.

Maguire

(continued from page 1)

A Harvard College and Harvard Law School graduate, Dick Maguire now lives in a Washington suburb with his wife, Marion, and their five children — all now in their teens.

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FOR THE BEST FORD DEAL
IN NEW ENGLAND

NICK HARRIS

NORTH FORD

31 HARVARD AVENUE
WEST MEDFORD
483-6760

Recent Graduate



PAMELA RICCARDI, who received her B.A. from the University of Kentucky in May, is presently with Hertz Rent A Car in Boston and plans upon evening graduate study this fall. An education major, she received her A.A. from Vermont College in 1965 and was an Arlington High School graduate in 1963. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Riccardi of 5 Myopia Road.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Francis W. Lovetere of Medford wish to announce the birth of their first child, Lisa Marie, born on July 31st. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lovetere of Winchester and Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiBlasi of Saugus.

Mr. and Mrs. Kent M. Wright (Joan Sweetser) of Sudbury announce the birth of their third son, Craig, on July 24 at Marlborough Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Sweetser and Mrs. Ernest J. Wright, all of Winchester.

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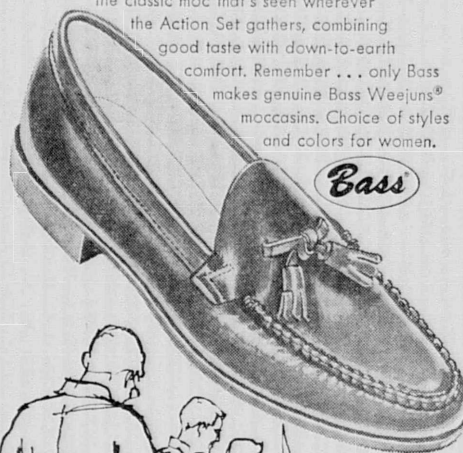
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Weejuns

So very worth wearing with all your casuals... the classic moc that's seen wherever the Action Set gathers, combining good taste with down-to-earth comfort. Remember... only Bass makes genuine Bass Weejuns® moccasins. Choice of styles and colors for women.



McLaughlin's Shoe Store

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FREE
DELIVERY

— CHICKEN SALE —

LEG QUARTERS

35¢ LB.

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WINGS

3 LB. \$1.00

CANNED HAM (Imported) 2-lbs. \$1.99

Gloria Sweet Peppers

Imported Italian Ox-Horn — 16 oz. jar

4 FOR \$1.00

Maxwell House Coffee

1 lb. Drip, Reg.

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Frozen Lemonade

Spar-Kool — 6 oz. can

11 FOR 99¢

CORN

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Long Island
POTATOES

10 LBS. 45¢

California
CANTALOUPE

29¢ EACH

SEEDLESS GRAPES

25¢ LB.

K

Preventive
Maintenance

We may not be able to predict the future but we can do certain things to prevent problems from cropping up at a later date.

For example, if you're going to make an important investment like buying a home, you consult a professional. He can guide you toward making the right purchase because he knows you're going to have to live in that house for a good many years and he will only recommend that which is best for you.

The same is true of furnishings for the home, especially rugs or carpeting. Will the carpet you select be easy to live with for many years, will it give you the service you expect? Who knows?

We do! You've heard us say many times that we not only sell rugs and carpeting, we service them. This experience, we feel, sets us apart from the every day rug dealer.

We don't sell carpeting just for the sake of making a sale... if we did, we wouldn't make the statement: "Our Reputation is Your Guarantee!"

Like the professional who sells you the home, we want you to be happy for many years with the products we recommend to you.

"Our Reputation is
Your Guarantee"

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And Sons,
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Quality Footwearfor men, women
and children
since 1866**The Coward Shoe**Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.

552 Main St. — 729-2190

**Theatre Party
For Bank Family**

When the eighth annual theatre party of the Middlesex County National Bank was held last month at the North Shore Music Center among the almost 1700 employees, friends and guests in attendance were many from Winchester.

Prior to the performance of West Side Story, President Joseph P. Healey welcomed the audience, commented on the Bank's outstanding growth during the past year and credited it primarily to the interest, loyalty and devotion of its 470 employees.

**V.F.W. Auxiliary
To Hold Social**

On Monday evening, August 26, the Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719, V.F.W., will hold their first Fall Social at the V.F.W. Post Quarters, on White Street, at 8 p.m. for the benefit of their hospital fund.

President Mae Lombardi and Chairman Nellie Bolivar urges all members to attend, and also invites the public.

Refreshments will be served.

The pig market at Medford, Wisconsin, is the world's largest.

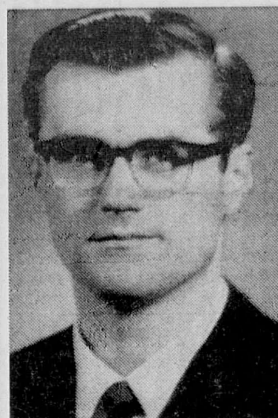
**Local P. O. Letter Carriers
Hear Vice Pres. Humphrey**

Winchester Postal Letter Carriers are attending the 46th Biennial Convention of their National group in the Sheraton Boston Hotel this week and on Sunday heard Vice President Humphrey tell their 7000 members that he supported "a Federal employees labor-management relations act," which would include union recognition and collective bargaining for certain government workers.

John Barry is president of the Winchester Branch 243 and Harry McLeod vice president. Herbert

**Dr. Allan Schell
Appointed Editor
of 'Transactions'**

Dr. Allan C. Schell of the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratories, Bedford, a resident at 19 Wedgemere Avenue, has been appointed to the position of editor of the IEEE Transactions on Antennas and Propagation. This publication, issued by the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, is a leading professional journal in the field of antennas, electromagnetic theory, wave propagation, and allied fields of radio physics.



DR. ALLAN C. SCHELL

Dr. Schell, who previously served as an associate editor of the "Transactions," is employed as a research physicist at AFRL. His area of specialization is the analysis and design of large antennas and their associated data processors.

He has published many papers on antenna theory and design and is the originator of several promising antenna concepts. One of these, the multiple antenna with potential radio astronomy application, led to the award in 1967 of the John T. Bolljahn Prize which is given each year by the IEEE Antenna and Propagation Group for the best paper published in the "Transactions" during the previous year.

Dr. Schell received this prize jointly with several co-workers at AFRL. Another concept is one in which optical theory provides the basis for a new class of antennas variously known as synthesized arrays, correlation antennas or data processing antennas. Two test models, both designed by Dr. Schell, are presently under construction at AFRL, one operating at 2 mm, the other at about 6 Mhz.

Dr. Schell received his BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from MIT. He studied for a year under a Fulbright Fellowship at the Technical University of Delft, Holland, in 1956-1957, after which he returned to MIT where he received his ScD in 1961.

He has served on many Department of Defense antenna evaluation and planning boards. He is a frequent guest lecturer at universities, and is a member of six professional and honor societies. Presently, he is serving as chairman of the IEEE subcommittee on definition of antenna terms.

Dr. Schell resides here with his wife Eileen, and two daughters, Alice and Cynthia.

**Joseph Puffer
Becomes Captain**

Joseph M. Puffer Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Puffer of 9 Ravine Road, has been promoted to captain in the U. S. Air Force.

Captain Puffer, a communications officer, is assigned at Plattsburgh AFB, New York, with the Air Force Communications Service.

A graduate of Winchester High School, he received his B.S. degree in geology from Tufts University, where he was commissioned in 1965 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Sigma Nu.

The captain's wife Anna, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley J. Parker of Hadley.

GUITAR - VIOLIN
PRIVATE LESSONS
SOLFEGGIO, THEORY-HARMONY
Less than 15 miles from Winchester
Just before Bradley's on
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MR. CHIARENZA - WE 5-2677

**Elder Names
Campaign Leaders,
Plans Canvass**

John Elder, Congressional candidate from the Seventh Congressional District, recently announced the appointment of Albert Boyer of 5 Thornton Road as financial chairman for his District campaign.

Mr. Boyer supported John Elder in his successful campaign to become a delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy.

Mr. Elder has also just named Thomas Connors of 4 Prince Avenue as financial chairman for the Winchester campaign. Mr. Connors, also active in the primary campaign when John Elder was elected as a McCarthy pledged delegate to the Democratic National Convention, has also been active in the effort to have METCO come to Winchester. He is employed by Mitre. He attended Harvard University of Michigan and Littleton. He has lived here for the past two years with his wife, Anne, and two children.

Mr. Boyer has been a resident of Winchester for four years. His wife, Agnes, is also a strong supporter of John Elder. He has two children. He is presently with the management consultant firm of Stone and Webster, working on air pollution control. He is a graduate of Michigan Technical University and Pennsylvania State University.

Canvass Planned

John Elder's supporters met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Frederick S. Holahan on 3 Bacon Street to discuss plans for canvassing in Winchester. By canvassing, Elder's supporters hope to give all voters an opportunity to discuss John Elder's views and inform Elder of their area of concern by using the concern cards that the canvassers will carry with them. Elder plans to have all concern cards noted and answered.

Co-chairmen were assigned for each precinct. The fifth precinct was selected to be the first canvassed.

Responses from nearly 13,000 retailers shows that, nationally, 24 percent of all retailers accept bank credit cards and do 14 percent of their volume on them, says the National Federation of Independent Business.

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HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.556 High Street West Medford
HUnter 8-0630

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**Just In Time
For Fall!!****"Just Arrived"****New Fall Sport Coats
for Campus - Business - Town**

Reg. NOW

\$65 \$55

\$55 \$45

\$45 \$37.50

SIZES UP TO
48 EXTRA LONG

To evaluate your response to our advertising — presentation of this advertisement entitles you to a 10% reduction on all purchases.*

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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS****Chitel's**
OF WINCHESTER

6 MT. VERNON STREET

WINCHESTER

Open
Thursday, Friday Nights
Thru September 6th
Until 9

* Not applicable to official gym uniforms

S.O.I. News

This coming Sunday, August 25, is the day for the annual men's outing and clambake. The bus will leave from the club parking lot at 9 a.m. for the trip to Camp Wee-Mac, formerly Camp Fellsland, in Amesbury. The final date to purchase tickets was August 20, but those without tickets still wishing to attend should contact Venerable Bill Fiore, Chairman Ralph Cefali, or Joe Paonessa no later than tonight August 22, for possible extra tickets.

This year along with all the other usual games, the committee will feature a pig chase. All men will form a large circle and the greased live pig will be let loose for someone to catch. The meal will include clam chowder, chicken, lobster, bread rolls, steamed clams, corn, and watermelon all of which will be served at intervals during the day. In case of rain, there is a large hall on the grounds and the committee in charge has indoor activities planned.

Any members who wish to run for the board of directors of the Aberjona Civic Association are reminded that nomination papers are available at the club from the stewards in charge. The papers must have at least 10 signatures of members in good standing with the lodge. The papers must be turned in to the election committee no later than the first Thursday after Labor Day at 9 p.m.

Members were saddened to hear of the death of brother Mario (Maxie) LaCarubba who passed away last week. Don Provinzano of the sick and death committee sent the condolences of the Lodge to his family. A large group of officers and members led by Venerable Bill Fiore visited the Funeral Home to pay last respects to the departed member.

One-third of the nation's independent business firms report a higher number of overdue credit accounts than last year, reports the National Federation of Independent Business.

**Judy McKinley
To Head Dept.**

Miss Judy McKinley of Elmwood Avenue will head the junior and senior high school art department in Norwell starting September 5. For the past two years she studied at the graduate school of the University of Massachusetts and received her MFA degree there in June.

She has just returned from her summer's work at Camp Litchaven in Litchfield, New Hampshire where she spent her second year as head of the arts and crafts program and her fifth summer in arts and crafts work.

An estimated 372,000 motor trucks were in rental and leasing service in 1967.

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PHARMACY****PRESCRIPTIONS**See Your Doctor First,
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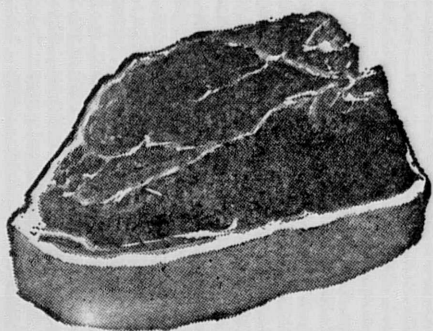
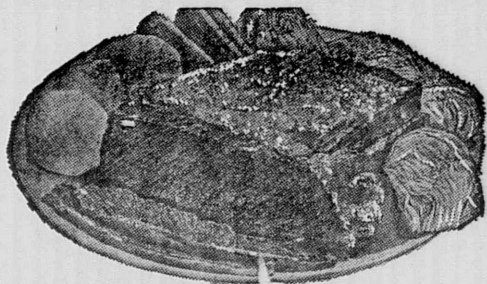
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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 22, 23, 24

**HEAVY STEER
London Broil
Steaks
99¢ lb.****BOTTOM ROUND
CORNEB BEEF
79¢ lb.****Bacon
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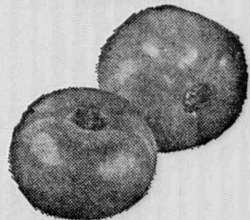
85¢ lb

Morrell's Skinless

65¢ lb

**FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT
SWORDFISH
99¢ lb.****— DAIRY COUNTER —**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8-OZ. PKG. 35¢
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE PKG. 55¢
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE 12-OZ. PKG. 65¢

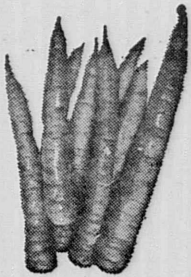
FANCY NATIVE
TOMATOES

29¢ lb.

ICEBERG LETTUCE



25¢ HEAD

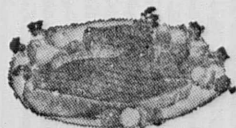


FRESH CARROTS

2 FOR 25¢

— COOKIES and CRACKERS —

NBC Assorted Cookies	41c	Sunshine Wafers	47c
FAMOUS		SESAME BREAD	
NBC Dandy Shortcakes	49c	Sunshine Cookies	49c
		OATMEAL PEANUT SANDWICH	
NBC Fig Newtons	39c	Sunshine Krispy Crackers	35c



SPECIALS RUN MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 27, 28

Minute Steaks 99¢ lb**RENTON'S MARKET**

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May 1st through October 31st

RED BALL SPECIAL MONDAY TO FRIDAY

\$1.25 EXTERIOR CAR WASH
INCLUDING WHITE WALLS
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Open Daily 8 to 5:30 Sunday 8 to 1

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To Lower Prices**

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729-0416

Drop-In-Center Planning 'Drop-In-Day' Activities

At Tuesday night's meeting of the Drop-In-Center Board, a plan for a "Drop-In-Center Day" was decided upon with a date to be announced soon.

Since the Center is running short of capital due to the ending of memberships for the first half year, many suggestions were put forth such as a car wash, bottle drive, and a dance. President Bob Joyce proposed the idea of combining all ideas in a "Drop-In-Center day." The first plans include a bake sale, car wash, metal and bottle drives, a chicken dinner, and then a dance ending the festivities.

Membership

It is hoped that the majority of the members will back up such an idea and will tell Bob Joyce so. In addition, the board is reminding that the current membership is ending on August 31st, so it is hoped that members will apply for the new membership soon.

Chaperones

The Drop-In-Center still has a dire need for chaperones. Anyone interested please contact Sid Woods at (PA9-3460) or Bob Joyce at (729-3634).

A. J. Shaka Goes After Colorado Title

John Benson, 9 year old tennis whiz, of Englewood, Colorado, and cousin of Winchester tennis player Brad Lindgren, has just won the Internation 6 state tennis tournament in Denver Colorado by beating A. J. Shaka, of Salt Lake City, Utah a former resident of Winchester.

Winchester tennis enthusiasts will remember little 7 year old A. J. playing with his father, Dr. James Shaka on the Town courts 3 years ago. He is now considered the outstanding young junior player of the State of Utah.

The Shaka's moved to Salt Lake City two years ago. John Benson, who played a spectacular match, pulled through to win the Boys 10 Singles in two sets against "A. J." at 8-6, 6-4. John has won 6 major tournaments in the West this summer, his first year in sanctioned tournaments. He remains undefeated.

Stockwood And Saltmarsh Add More Lake Titles

Sherm Saltmarsh, 39, and Gordon Stockwood, 17, Winchester's Lake Winnepesaukee pace makers, each added another laurel in Saturday's 42 mile relays.

Young Stockwood is now four for four - having won all the class C (81-150 horsepower) races sponsored this year by the Winnepesaukee Water Ski Racing Association. Sherm holds two firsts, a second and a fourth place in Class A (240 horsepower and up).

On Saturday Sherm clocked the best time of the day on the 32-mile men's part of the relay. His young partner, Margo Mathewman, 20, placed first for the women in their 8 mile run. Their combined time was 55 minutes, three or four seconds ahead of the runner-up.

Gordon raced with Mary Gregg, also 17, as partner. In the Association's season point system he holds 40 out of 40 and looks like a sure trophy winner. Sherm is ahead in his Class with 30 out of 40.

Final race for all classes is August 31 when they go 64 miles.

Boys Complete Hockey Program

One hundred twenty youngsters completed two intensive two-week courses in hockey fundamentals, body building, and classroom discussion at the Henry Hughes-Ed Burns Championship Hockey School held at Hockeystown, U.S.A. in Melrose. Among the participants from Winchester were Donald Carey, 161 Mt. Vernon Street; Jim Sully, 35 Swan Road; William Gannon, 19 Franklin Road; Ron, Joe and Dan Martignetti, 10 Lookeland Road; David Craven, 6 Madison Avenue West; Charles Raffi, 2 Everett Avenue; and Charles and George Evans, 31 Myopia Road.

Each boy participated in two hours of ice time per day during which time they were taught the fundamentals of skating, stick handling, shooting, play making and checking, team play and position play. Two hours were spent on blackboard drills and movies, as well as the EXER-GENIE Exercise Program.

Over 100 Practice For Pop Warner

More than 100 boys turned out for the opening sessions of practice in Pop Warner Junior League Football this past week. The group was about equally divided between candidates for the 115 and 100 lb. teams and the Pee Wees.

Returning veterans of the senior team included John Cleary, Jay Langan, Kerry Brough, Roger McGrath, Rick Ball and Jeff (the Jet) Ashton. A few more of last year's players are expected back as veterans and new players. Competition is keen at all positions, with quarterbacks the most wide open spot. Several graduates of the B team and the Pee Wees are pressing the holdovers.

The 100's look solid, particularly in the backfield, where Miga, Frongillo, Batis, Dick Errico and Don Ball all return.

Dr. Richard Hough and George Tello have charge of the Pee Wees. They have had an enthusiastic group of candidates and expect to field about six teams. They are hoping for a well balanced league with a wide open race, such as they had last fall.

Practice and tryouts continue each weekday at 5 p.m. at Ginn Field. Coaches have stated that no positions have been sewed up and that they welcome and encourage all eligible boys to participate in the tryouts.

Charles Calef Is Deck House Vice President

Deck House, Inc. designers and builders of Contemporary Houses, announced yesterday after their annual meeting in New York, the appointment of Mr. Charles L. Calef of Thornberry Road, as vice-president.

He will also continue in his position as comptroller and clerk of the Corporation.

Presently Deck House Model Houses are located in Carlisle, Ridgefield, Connecticut and Annapolis, Maryland. The company's manufacturing and executive offices are located in Acton.

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Kdg., Sub-Primary, Grades I through VI

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200 Lexington St. (Former Parker School, Four Corners) Woburn Tel. 935-1220

All-Stars Humble Cowboys To End Flag Football

Flag Football League action reached its climax Monday night as the trophy winning Cowboys were stunned 30 to 12 by a powerful League All-Star squad.

The Cowboys were visibly outclassed yet they never gave up and were far from disgraced by their superlative opposition. The League All-Star game culminated an exciting first season of play for the Recreational Football League and was a game that viewers will talk about for quite some time.

The All-Stars, as the score indicates, were strong in every conceivable department. Les Fabbuss and Frank Grabiec, the two biggest players in the league, held down the offensive and defensive line. Their stalwart performances gave the All-Star attack a seemingly insurmountable advantage. Opening gaping holes in the Cowboy defensive line, and forcing the Cowboy offense to a mere passing attack, "Fabbuss and Grabiec," said one onlooker, were, "reminiscent of Willie Davis and Henry Jordan."

Brian Bowen and Gary Stillman performed primarily at the line-backer positions on defense and the quarterback and center slots on offense. Stillman and Bowen were usually there to make the key tackles for the All-Stars forcing the Cowboys into many 'would be' punting situations. David Scott supplied much of the offensive punch for the Stars. Scott picked up close to 50 yards rushing, scored a touchdown and surprised many fans with his open field speed.

Joe Bonasera, however, was the determining factor in the All-Star victory. Bonasera looked close to mid-season form Monday night as he compiled 175 yards rushing and scored 4 out of his team's 5 touchdowns. Joe electrified the crowd on the opening kick-off by taking the ball deep in his own end zone, faking up the middle, breaking to the outside, and outracing all Cowboy defenders to the goal line. Joe's second score came on a thirty yard gallop on a sweep of the Cowboy left side. The third and fourth touchdowns by Bonasera were due mainly to fantastic blocking behind which Joe waltzed in for the scores.

The Cowboys, however, in suffering only their second defeat in 15 League games, gained the admiration of the entire crowd as they refused to concede defeat. The Cowboys trailed 12 to 0 after only 5 minutes of play. And it was at this point that the patented Cowboy offensive machine showed signs of life.

Behind strong blocking, Jim Mallon swept the right side, cut over the middle, and succeeded in picking up 30 yards before Gary Stillman and Brian Bowen made the stop. Shortly thereafter, Mallon passed to standout receiver Ernie Guarino for the first Cowboy touchdown.

The All-Stars came back to score again with Bonasera getting the touchdown. This made the score, All-Stars 18, Cowboys 6. The ensuing kick-off found the Cowboys deep in their own territory, but a spectacular 45-yard pass play from Mallon to Guarino brought the ball to the All-Star one yard line. Inches from scoring, it appeared that the Cowboys would come within one touchdown of the 12 point All-Star lead and thereby make the game a real battle. On the very next play, however, a bad snap from center was mishandled, there was a pile up for the ball, and when the dust had cleared, All-Star standout Brian Bowen had the ball tightly in his arms.

The All-Stars eventually pushed another touchdown across making the score 24-6. This gave them a comfortable 18 point lead instead of a conceivable 6 point lead had the Cowboys been able to score.

It was at this point that the Cowboys showed that 'extra something' that brought them to within one game of an undefeated season. With Brian MacDonald blocking furiously, Paul DeLuca taking out would be tacklers handily, and Courtney West grinding out valuable yardage, the Cowboys instead of quitting, drove to another touchdown.

The touchdown was set up on a 15 yard pass from partially disabled quarterback Jim Mallon to the games leading receiver, Ernie Guarino. The score finally came when Mallon spotted teammate Peter Knight breaking away from his defender. At this point Mallon fired a pass that was low and off to Knight's right. But Knight, displaying the ability that has made him one of the most valuable players in the League, made an amazing catch for the score.

With the score, All-Stars 24 Cowboys 12, the All-Stars once again took the ball and scored. But not before Peter Knight and Leo Lauretano had made some superb defensive plays. The All-

Star touchdown was scored by David Scott on a pass from Brian Bowen.

The scoring play was perfect as far as the All-Stars were concerned. Bonasera and Grabiec went on pass patterns that drew the Cowboy secondary to the right. Scott then released from the line of scrimmage, Bowen tossed him a perfect pass allowing Scott to maintain his stride and race for the corner of the end-zone.

It was an exciting, hard-hitting football game that saw a great Flag Football team lose to a better one. At times tempers were short, but as League director Jim Mallon said after the game, "Tempers are always short when winners are on the verge of defeat, for it is the desire to achieve victory that makes them winners in the first place."

Queensmen Join Lynn Competition

Lynn's Manning Bowl will be the site of drum and bugle corps competitions, August 30 and 31, in which the Immaculate Conception Queensmen will participate.

More than 80 corps from all over the country and Canada will compete in what is considered the world series of drum corps competition.

The show, featuring champions from CYO, American Legion and AmVet contests, will begin Friday, August 30, at 1 p.m. It will also be held Friday evening and all day Saturday, with the top 10 Class A drum corps meeting in the finals on Saturday at 8 p.m.

Some of the Class A corps competing along with the Queensmen from Massachusetts will include: The Boston Crusaders; St. Mary's Cardinals; Beverly; 27th Lancers; Revere; St. George Olympians and the Targets; Springfield; Blue Angels; Danvers; St. Francis Saccians; Weymouth; the Kingsmen and the Joannettes; Fitchburg; the Debonnaires; Norwood; Holy Trinity White Eagles; Lawrence; Majestic Knights; Charlestown; and St. Kevin's Emerald Knights, Dorchester.

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New Schedule At WHS What's It Mean?

- Winchester Senior High School new scheduling means that groups of students go to school and depart at different times each day to alleviate some of the problems of overcrowding.
- The schedule will be Monday, Thursday, Friday, 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m. for all (7 periods), and Tuesday, Wednesday, 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m. for some; 8:58 a.m. to 3:24 for others (8 periods).
- The customary activity periods during school hours were eliminated; therefore, all extra-curricular activities will be held after school. Result of this may be that students will find their choice of activities limited, since many meetings will overlap.
- Students assigned to study halls first or last period will be permitted to attend later or leave early.
- The schedule will continue until interim enrollments force a change or the new senior high school is completed and ready for occupancy.

National Little League Final Standings Announced

The final standings for Senior, Major and Minor Divisions of Winchester Little League, Inc., have been announced by the League headquarters. These results will be used as the basis for the 1969 player draft.

SENIOR		
Angels	13	2 .813*
Orioles	7	7 .467*
Phillies	5	10 .333
Cubs	5	11 .313
* Angels and Orioles include one tie		
MAJORS		
Yankees	12	6 .692*
Red Sox	11	8 .579
Braves	10	8 .526*
Twins	7	11 .359
Dodgers	6	13 .316
* Yankees and Braves include one tie		
MINOR		
Beavers	11	3 .786
Greyhounds	10	4 .714
Rams	8	6 .570
Bears	8	6 .570
Lions	5	9 .357

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DiZio's Are Softball Runners-Up for '68

PUT DOWN FIRMLY in the finals, but having a great first season were the Town Softball League Nick DiZio's. Front row is Bob Gilberti, Kev Gannon, Bob Nutile, Rich Lanzillo, sponsor Nick DiZio, Bob Cuff, John Carroll. Standing are Richie Rogers, Skip Strange, Joe Marone, Bob Spezzafaro, Vic Papadinis, Nick Bowers and Billy Perkins. (Kelley photo)

Elks Make It Three In A Row

TOWN CHAMPIONS. The Elks softball nine took their third championship in as many years by putting down the DiZios last week in three straight games. They are, left to right in front Bob Gray, Fishy Innis, Fuzzy Thompson, Richie Mawn, Guy Mafera, Elk's Exalted Ruler, Jay Rowe, Jim Mawn, and George Murphy. In the rear are Bob Branley, Kev Mawn, Mike Bellulu, Richie Casalnuovo, Herb Kimball, Larry Bairstow and Johnnie Mawn. (Kelley photo)

Inflation and high interest rates are eroding the working capital of many small businesses, says the National Federation of Independent Business, which urges passage of a "plowback allowance" to allow up to 20 percent of a year's profits (\$30,000 maximum) to be put back into a business, tax-free.

Goodfellow Ace

John Goodfellow Jr., 16 Webster Street, may win \$1,000 and two tickets to Scotland in the Rusty Nail Hole-In-One Sweepstakes as a result of scoring an ace recently at the Woburn Country Club. The winner will be announced early next year.

Placements In Twenty-four Events At Annual Town Swimming Meet

1. Girls Open 200 m. Individual Medley 3:14.8
1. Frances Grant
2. Cathy Cook
2. Boys Open 200 m. Individual Medley 3:23.1
1. Steve DeMaio
2. Bill Kane
3. Brian Conley
3. Girls 8 and under 25 m. Freestyle 23.4
1. Sarah Parkhurst
2. Cathy Conley
3. Cindy Howland

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4. Boys 8 and under 25 m. Freestyle 25.5
1. Peter Stackpole
2. Ronald Lindberg
3. Owen Cote
5. Girls 9 & 10 50 M. Freestyle 41.9
1. Paula Palumbo
2. Donna Lindberg
3. Sue Stackpole
6. Boys 9 & 10 50 M. Freestyle 48.9
1. Daniel Holmes
2. James Resteghini
3. Robert Blasi
7. Girls Open 100 M. Freestyle 1:15.7
1. Sally Grant
2. Carol Cook
3. Martha Lewis
8. Boys Open 100 M. Freestyle 1:19.8
1. John Butterfield
2. Robert Thomas
3. Ben Dolan
9. Girls 11 & 12 50 M. Freestyle 37.4
1. Nancy Lombardo
2. Cathy Cook
3. Diane Leonard
10. Boys 11 & 12 50 M. Freestyle 37.1
1. Jay Lanigan
2. Vincent Palumbo
3. David Robinson

11. Girls 13 & 14 50 M. Freestyle 34.8
1. Sally Grant
2. Joan Sullivan
3. Martha Lewis
12. Boys 13 & 14 50 M. Freestyle 35.6
1. Steve DeMaio
2. Bill Hendriques
3. Bill Kane
13. Girls 15 & 16 50 M. Freestyle 34.3
1. Frances Grant
2. Carol Cook
3. Marilyn Grant
14. Boys 15 & 16 50 M. Freestyle 33.2
1. Phil Sampson
2. Robert Robeson
3. Ben Dolan
15. Girls 9 & 10 50 M. Backstroke 55.3
1. Carol Gentry
2. Sue Stackpole
3. Donna Lindberg
16. Boys 9 & 10 50 M. Backstroke 59.6
1. Daniel Holmes
2. Tony Pollino
17. Girls 11 & 12 50 M. Backstroke 47.0
1. Cathy Cook
2. Patty Sylvester
3. Janet Sullivan
18. Boys 11 & 12 50 M. Backstroke 49.8
1. Vincent Palumbo
2. Peter Martini
3. David Robinson
19. Girls 13 & 14 50 M. Breaststroke 50.1
1. Sally Grant
2. Joan Sullivan
3. Susan Rigney
20. Boys 13 & 14 50 M. Backstroke 42.6
1. Steve DeMaio
2. Bill Hendriques
3. Steve Blasi
21. Girls 15 & 16 50 M. Butterfly 38.2
1. Frances Grant
2. Carol Cook
3. Marilyn Grant
22. Boys 15 & 16 50 M. Butterfly 43.6
1. Robert Robeson
2. Ben Dolan
23. Girls 200 M. Medley Relay 3:00.6
1. Sally Grant
2. Sue Rigney
3. Frances Grant
4. Joan Sullivan
24. Boys 200 M. Medley Relay
1. Steve Blasi
2. Bill Kane
3. Steve DeMaio
4. Bill Hendriques

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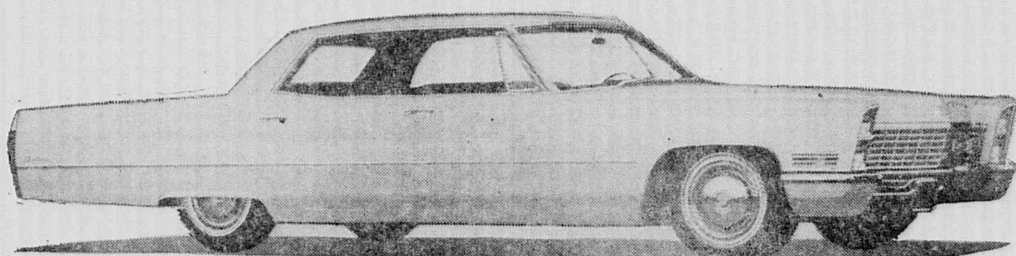
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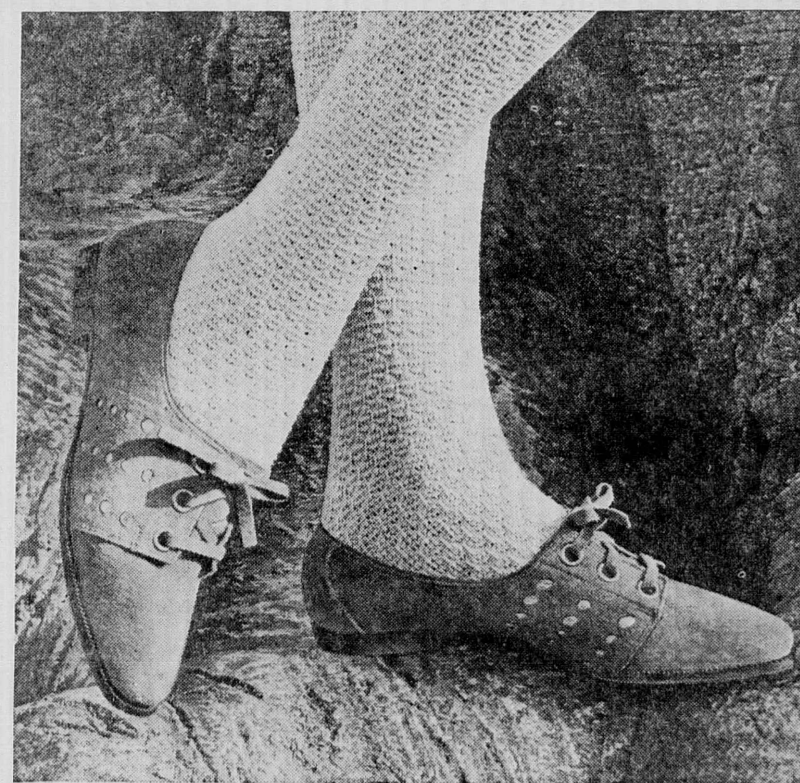
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First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
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SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST

Effective — Next Sunday, June 30, 1968

SUNDAY MASS: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,
12 Noon

(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during
July and August) (It will be resumed Sep-
tember 8th).

DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays — 7:30
p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)

Wednesdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug.
2 and Sept. 6)

FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

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Sunday, August 25

Congregations in Christian Science churches
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on "The Golden Text is from Daniel: 'Blessed
be the name of God for ever and ever; for
wisdom and might are his.'

Selections to be read from the denomina-
tional textbook, "Science and Health with
Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy,
include the following: "Having one God, one
Mind, unfolds the power that heals the
sick, and fulfills these sayings of Scripture,
'I am the Lord that health thee,' 'I have
found a ransom.' When the divine precepts
are understood, they unfold the foundation
of fellowship, in which one mind is not at
war with another, but all have one Spirit,
God, one intelligent source, in accordance
with the Scriptural command: 'Let this Mind
be in you, which was also in Christ Jesus.'"

Sunday, August 25

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Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.

Mrs. John H. Kingman, Office Secretary.

Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Sec-
retary.

Robert A. White, Choirmaster.

Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.

Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.

Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.

Leon A. Smith, Sexton.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, August 25

9:30 a.m. The Union Summer Service will
be held at the Crawford Memorial Methodist
Church, Supervisor of pre-school children
will be provided.

SUMMER CHURCH OFFICE HOURS AND
MINISTERS' SCHEDULE

The Church Office will be open Monday
through Friday during the entire summer
from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. The pastoral
care of the Ministers continues without in-
terruption. Call the Church Office, 729-0328,
or at their homes: Dr. Powell, 729-3541;
available during July; Dr. Henley, 729-2962;
during August; Mr. Diehl, 729-1871) during
the first two weeks of July, the last two
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Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister
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Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music
and Organist.

Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Sec-
retary.

Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, August 25

9:30 a.m. Union Services at the Craw-
ford Memorial Methodist Church.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector

Retired.

The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant Rector.

Miss Jane A. Gostroy, Assistant Minister.

Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choir-
master.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Secretary.

Mrs. Edmund Merriam, Assistant Secretary.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

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Rev. Harriet K. A. Driscoll, Pastor

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Sunday, August 25

(11th Sunday after Trinity)

9:00 a.m. Family Worship. Vacation Bible
School Closing Program with the Rev. Harold
Ross assisting Rev. John H. Kiddar. (Nursery
provided.)

4:00 p.m. Ground breaking Service at Alfred
Storvick. Coffee Fellowship will follow at
Parsonage.

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Mrs. Philip Cobb, Organist, 60 Colby Street,
Needham, 449-1996.

Mrs. Eleanor Wolsey, Church School In-
spector, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-
0627.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,
Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, August 23

9:00 p.m. All-Around Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, August 25

9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship at
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

THE UNITED

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Family Worship Service, led by the Rever-
end Richard G. Deane, is held Sunday in the
United Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge
Street (Route 3A) and Wilmington Road
(Route 62).

Sunday, August 25

The Union Worship Services currently be-
ing held at the United Presbyterian Church,
Cambridge Street, are at 9:30 a.m. The mes-
sage this Sunday will be brought by Joan
Miles of the Church of Christ, Congregational,
assisted by Rev. Richard Deane.

The special anthem is "Grant We Beseech
Thee" by Snow, being sung by a double
quartet consisting of Mrs. Kenneth Brown,
Mrs. James Taylor, Mrs. Peter Sanders, Mrs.
Warren Talbot, Harry Currier, James Naylor,
Wilbur Simpson and Harry Thomas. Mrs.
Deane will play for her Prelude, "Meditation
Service" by Bartlett and the Postlude,
"March from 'Occasional Oratorio'" by Han-
del. A nursery will be provided for children
during the Worship Service and a coffee and
fellowship hour will be held following the
service.

For assistance, in any emergency, Mr. James
Naylor 275-5114, may be called.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

A recent action of Congress

proves that politicians will al-
ways be politicians. In an elec-
tion year, every Congressman
wants to be on the side of the
consumer (who it also the vot-
er). So Congress authorized a
\$2 million study by the Depart-
ment of Transportation study-
ing WHY auto insurance rates
have increased 44% over the
last 10 years.

Board 5 from Section B is a

truly fascinating one, for, no mat-
ter which hand you hold, the prob-
lem is the same. How high do you
bid when you know everyone is bid-
ding beyond the possible points
usually necessary?

If you look at North-South, at the
points, and then check the los-
ing tricks, you will find that four
hearts can be made on a combined
17 high card points. Now do the
same for East-West, and you dis-
cover it's an easy slam in
clubs, and with 23 high card points.

It's simple with all four hands
to look at. In competitive bidding,
though, these are difficult cards;
at some stage you have to sense that
it's a distributional hand and that
the normal point card rules must
be held in abeyance. It is my opin-
ion that, generally, you're better
off bidding your suit rather than
trying to set the opponents. For the
longer your suit is, the less likely
that you'll have a defensive
trick in it.

In actual play, ten tables played
these cards, with much room for
bidding improvement. Four North-
Souths made four hearts; obviously
East-West should have carried on
to five clubs. And conversely the
East-Wests who made five clubs
and five diamonds could have been
hurt by a sacrificial bid of five
hearts, down only one.

It's still a fine battle in the sum-
mer series with the following above
average with four games:

Guy Mingolelli . . . 611

Mike Portanova . . . 583

Steve Chiotellis . . . 574

Paul Portanova . . . 556

Philip Cade . . . 554

Dot Fuller . . . 553

Bill Fuller . . . 553

Martha Joslin . . . 551

Elodie Flewelling . . . 551

David Littleton . . . 547

Adeline Mingolelli . . . 545

Harvey Vine . . . 542

Gay Schreiber . . . 539

Bob Fiske . . . 531

Steve Haseltine . . . 529

Leo Gonsalves . . . 527

Lena Collins . . . 524

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August 15 Bloodmobile Lists Donors and Staff

On Thursday, August 15, the Red Cross Bloodmobile was at the First Baptist Church.

Those who donated to this Bloodmobile were:

William M. Aiken
John P. Alcock
Christopher G. Barrett
Ruth M. Beckley
Edward J. Bernat
Dorothy L. Bowen
James A. Brennan
Charles W. Bund
Martha P. Bund
Janet L. Burchard
Louis J. Cappello
John H. Ciarcia
Dorothy C. Connors
Andrew Crawford
Charles F. Deroo
Ernest J. Dieterich
David W. Donahue
Elizabeth P. Duttig
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John E. Guarente
Richard A. Hakanson
Clifford M. Hammel
Edward R. Hearn
Herbert H. Howell
Raymond H. Johnson, Jr.
Arthur H. Kean
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Rita F. Lucier
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Phyllis B. Twitshell
Mary M. Venezia
William A. Wilde Jr.
Stephen T. Williams
Frances M. Winterson
Kathryn M. Winterson
Natalie H. Wolfe
Christine T. Yorke

Among the Winchester Red Cross Volunteers for this important day were:

LEADER OF THE DAY
Mrs. Clifford M. Hammel
CANTEEN
Mrs. Kingman P. Cass
Mrs. George French
Mrs. Gertrude Mahoney
Mrs. L. J. McPeak
Mrs. William H. Mason
GRAY LADIES
Mrs. Ralph Ward
Mrs. Marjorie Moore
Mrs. Anne Hanlon
MOTOR SERVICE
Mr. Leon Fernandez
Mr. Charles Ladd

NURSE
Mrs. Frank Sullivan

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Mrs. Joseph Burgatti
Mrs. George H. Lemay
Mrs. Guy Mingolelli
Mrs. George B. Field
SUPPER COMMITTEE
Mrs. Harold Bergquist
Mrs. Lawrence Capodilupo
Mrs. John E. Murphy
Mrs. Arthur Pratt
STAFF AIDES
Mrs. Ralph Meigs
Mrs. Eugene Rochow
Mrs. Robert E. Fay
Mrs. John H. Foley

The Winchester Chapter of the National Red Cross appreciates the time and effort given by donors and volunteers.

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, August 5
6:47 p.m. Engine 4 to near Grove Place (railroad ties)
Tuesday, August 6
11:58 p.m. Engine 3 to Wendell Street (brush)
1:15 p.m. to Russell Road (brush)
1:53 p.m. Engine 3, rescue, to 48 Ledyard Road (dish washer)
6:20 p.m. Engine 4 to near Grove Place (brush)
11:06 p.m. Fire alarm to 6 Bacon Street (lock-out)
Wednesday, August 7
3:24 p.m. Rescue to Manchester Road (air conditioner)
3:53 p.m. Fore alarm to Mystic Valley Parkway (assistance)
Thursday, August 8
2:37 a.m. Engine 4 to Hutchison Road (brush)
3:25 p.m. Fire alarm to Johnson Road (incinerator)
5:07 p.m. Engine 4 to Myopia Road (lumber)



FOUR WINCHESTER PEOPLE WERE INJURED, none seriously, when this car in which they were riding went into a tree on Forest Street, late Friday afternoon. Police identified the occupants as Frances Doughty, 41, the operator; her children Edward, eight, and Noelle, seven months; all of 212 Forest Street; and a young friend Cara Connell, 4, of 4 Churchill Road. Police and Fire Department crews stood by until the wreckage was cleared. (Photo by Donald T. Young)

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E. C. Livesay Named To Post At Bowdoin

E. Christopher Livesay, a graduate of Wesleyan University, has been named administrative assistant to the dean of students at Bowdoin College. Mr. Livesay began his duties this week.

He was graduated from Brunswick High School in 1963 and received his B.A. degree from Wesleyan in 1967. At Wesleyan, he was a dormitory counselor and a member of the varsity tennis team.

Mr. Livesay has been a law student at the Boston University School of Law for the past year. He plans to return to law school after his term as an administrative assistant at Bowdoin.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd Livesay of 200 Swanton Street, formerly of Brunswick, Maine.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Tuesday, August 13
12:45 a.m. Checked into complaint on Westland Avenue
7:15 a.m. Received report of car stolen from Hemingway Street
12:30 p.m. Received report of property lost near McCall Jr. High
4:05 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Leonard Pool
5:15 p.m. Investigated vandalism on Myrtle Terrace
5:21 p.m. Responded to call for police on Wildwood Street
6:05 p.m. Observed dangerous condition at Cambridge Street and Everett Avenue
6:15 p.m. Auto stolen from Hemingway Street recovered in Woburn
6:20 p.m. Checked into complaint on Church Street
6:50 p.m. Investigated complaint on Norwood Street
8:20 p.m. Looked into report of loud motorcycle on East Street

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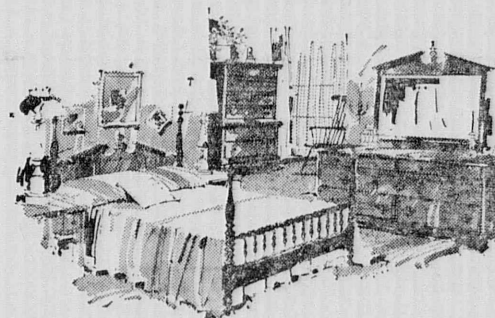
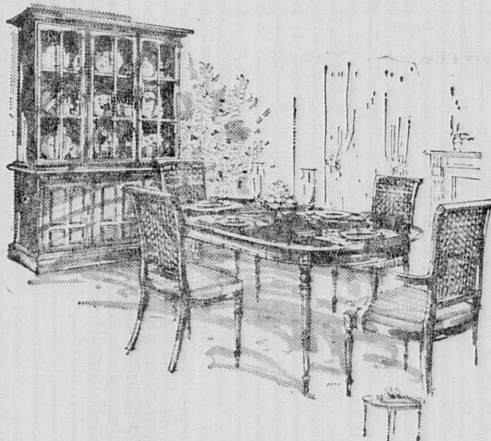
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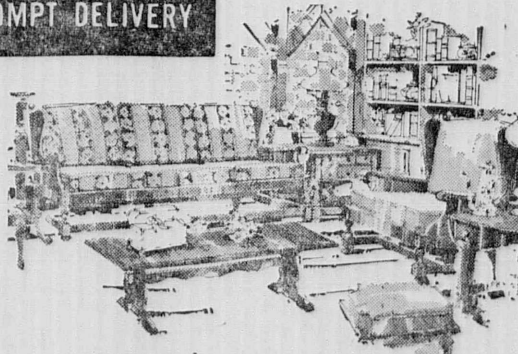


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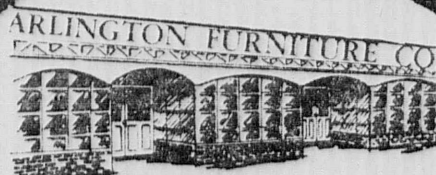
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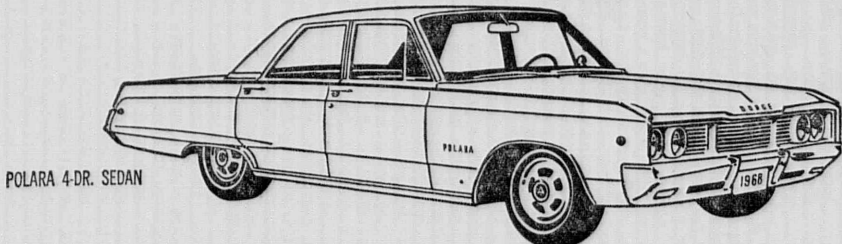


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The master bedroom has loads of closet space and its own bath. There are three more ample-sized bedrooms and a family bath with two sinks. Over the spacious two-car garage there is attic storage.

This property could not be duplicated today for the owner's asking price of \$69,500.00. Shown by appointment only through this office.

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You have not seen this new listing, so please allow us to show it to you at your earliest convenience because this one just will not be on the market long. This house has 6 large rooms and two full baths all on one floor. There is a porch, finished basement with fireplace, garage, and many other features, including extra large level lot. This fine home is listed only with this office.

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Boros Wins Real Big One At Westchester

by Harry A. McGrath

Julius Boros, usually called "old folks," really went to town at the Westchester Classic, held at the Westchester Country Club, one of the greatest spots it was, my pleasure to be at.

I talked with Julius between the first and second rounds, and told him though I was very sympathetic about his ambition to win "The Classic"—would he mind if I rooted for his principal "vis-a-vis," Jack Nicklaus—and Julius said with that smile of his, "No, I don't mind—but I really think I am going to win this one"—and you all know that he did!

Bob Murphy, who had the distinction of leading for the first three rounds, was three strokes ahead of Julius going into the final round, six strokes in front of Jack Nicklaus, and seven strokes ahead of the gentleman from Laurel Valley, Pennsylvania, the general of his own army, Arnold Palmer.

Rives McBea, from Midland, Texas, was four shots behind Bob Murphy, the third round leader.

Fred Matti, from Dayton, Texas, whose dad was a former leader in the "Pro" circuit, was five strokes in arrears.

Jack Nicklaus was tied with his former caddy and fellow Ohio State scholar, Tom Weiskopf. Also at 207 was Frank Beard, George Archer, and Ken Still.

I saw them all leave the first tee. Incidentally, for the first time in my recollection, the first hole was a par three hole. More about all that later!

I watched most of the leaders leave the first tee, and among the non-leaders was Wes Ellis Jr., the Club Pro.

I had met his dad, Wes Ellis Sr., earlier, and I was very much interested in Wes' progress. Les was even par for the first three rounds, but his last round was one over—and he finished out of the money.

Par—the supposed excellence for a golf course—doesn't get you "in the money."

You have all read about Boros' finish—and that of Bob Murphy, and that of Jack Nicklaus.

Murphy made a serious mistake when he changed clubs for his second shot on the par 5 18th, or 72nd hole.

Unlike the average Irishman, he decided to play his second shot "safely"—he had seen—or he should have—Boros and Nicklaus trapped on their second shots, but he apparently did not figure that either one could get down in two.

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Mr. Van Dyke has resided in this town for over twenty years, and has been a very active citizen in the community. He has served as a Selectman, member of the Town Finance Committee, and is actively involved with the Winchester Scholarship Foundation. We are sure that all of Mr. Van Dyke's friends will welcome him in his new position.

more shots. They both did—and Murphy—green shirt and all—finished with Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes in a three-way tie for second place—each received \$20,146.00.

Billy Casper was fourth, good for \$10,750.00.

Arnold Palmer was in a tie for eleventh place, which netted him \$5,500.00. And I really thought that Arnie was Jack's most potent viz-a-viz.

As you golfers have known, Murphy shifted clubs on the last (72nd) hole and wound up in a tie for second spot (Nicklaus and Dan Sikes).

Weiskopf finished at 284, tied with Bob McCallister, Terry Dill, Bert Yancy, and Charlie Sifford.

Lee Elder, who carried Jack Nicklaus for five extra holes, did not qualify for the cut.

Frank Boynton, who my son-in-law, Hank Hawkins, sponsored for a few years on the circuit, also missed the cut.

All in all, it was really a great tournament, even if Jack Nicklaus, my favorite, and that of many others, had to be content with a second place tie.

Corks for Corcoran

Fred Corcoran, tournament director, was responsible for my staying at the Club.

He has done a most outstanding job—and deserves great credit for the success of the "Westchester Classic."

Watching Bob Murphy leaving the first tee—or while trying to leave the 55th hole, Bob was bothered by a bee trying to land on him.

"Fred the Cork" had done so many things I expected him to come out and kill the bee.

The Club itself is most fabulous—30 rooms—five bars—with at least three extras for "The Classic." In a beautiful setting and within a few miles—a beach club.

The buildings were first completed in 1922, and was known as the Winchester-Biltmore.

Founded and built by the dynamic John McEntee Bowman, famous as a renowned hotel man, horseman, fox hunter and super-salesman of luxury living.

Mr. Bowman, who was never called John or Mac even by his most intimate friends, was 44 years old in 1919, heading the fabulous Biltmore chain.

He had just completed construction of the Commodore Hotel, when he dreamed up another wonderful idea.

Mr. Bowman added to the original site, engaged Walter Travis to design two 18 hole golf courses.

The feature of the opening was a match between two of the greatest professionals of that time, Walter Hagen and the late Jim Barnes—paired against the Club's first professional, Cuthbert Buehner.

Armour and Butchart won the match, defeating U.S. Open Champion Barnes and British Open Champion Hagen.

Speaking of Walter Hagen, it was my privilege to be present when Fred Corcoran was awarded the Walter Hagen Trophy—awarded annually to the person who has contributed the most to international relationships in golf.

Line Lerdin of the New York Times made the award, and Fred received congratulatory from Dr. Stimpson, the original sponsor, and the great Walter himself.

Everyone enjoyed the tournament and all that it involved, but there was a real sad note.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. McNeill, he a governor of the Club, lost their lives in a pre-dawn fire on Friday, the 16th.

I had the privilege of being with them an hour or so before their unfortunate deaths — May God Bless Them!

Mr. McNeill was a governor of the Club and also chairman of the publicity and promotion committee.

One gentleman that I visited with quite a bit was Wesley Ellis Sr., the father of the resident professional. I was impressed with his business card—his name was in the center of the card—and on the four corners of the card were these references—"No Phone," "No Address," "No Business," "No Problems."

Mr. Ellis, now retired, was sales manager of Wesson Oil, which is now part of Hunt Food Industries.

He also confided he had just turned "57"—which meant 75.

I also had a nice visit with Earl Ross, one of the sponsors of the tournament, with whom I served for many years on the U.S.C.A. Junior Championship Committee.

Earl is a retired director of the J. C. Penney empire. Though retired, still a member of the board.

Met the Jack McGrath, a member of the Club, a stovetop specialist in New York City, Boston and other parts. We discovered that we had several mutual friends.

In looking over the membership list I noticed one McGrath (Jack) but there were fourteen Smiths.

My mother was a Smith, but I am quite certain neither she nor any of her family were members.

Another lovely person, it was my pleasure to meet, was Mrs. Clifton White, whose husband was prominent in the Goldwater Campaign.

The general manager of the Club is John H. McGuire, not exactly Swedish.

In closing—thanks again to Fred Corcoran, his charming wife and daughters, for making my visit such a happy one.

Congratulations on an outstanding tournament.

As I told him, I always thought "The Masters" was the most outstanding; gallery, players, etc. But I am now certain that the 1968 "Westchester Classic" is tops!

Another person I looked up was a Mr. Rhine, who used to live at the Club—but now lives in Rye, New York. A friend of Dave Sheen.

Before I close, I would like to mention Chief William Donovan of the Harrison Police Department, men, Det. Sgt. Chris Lovely, Patrolmen John Sullivan, and Frank Ferrara, and many of the police from surrounding communities, they were right on the ball. And most understanding.

Had a nice visit, and to wind up—the best to "Freddie the Cork" with whom I did not discuss the split.

Shouldn't Murphy have stayed with his first selection of clubs? He may have won.

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aug15-3f

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In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 53984 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

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W. D. Maxwell, Assistant Treasurer
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LAND COURT

Case No. 55094 Misc.

(SEAL) In Equity

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usual place of business in said Winchester,

in the County of Middlesex and said Com-

monwealth, and to all persons entitled to

the benefit of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil

Relief Act of 1940 as amended; MARKET IN-

VESTORS, INC., a duly existing corporation

having an usual place of business in Boston,

in the County of Suffolk and said Common-

wealth, claiming to be the holder of a

mortgage covering real property in said Win-

chester, numbered 53 and 54 Swanton Street,

given by GUILL S. LOUANIS and MARY L.

LOUANIS to the plaintiff dated January 20,

1966 and recorded with Middlesex Registry

of Deeds Book 11033, Page 428, has filed

with said court a bill in equity for authority

to foreclose said mortgage in the manner

following: by entry and possession and ex-

ercise of power of sale.

If you are entitled to the benefits of the

Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act of 1940

as amended and you object to such fore-

closure you or your attorney should file a

written appearance and answer in said court

at Boston on or before the twenty-third day

of September 1968, or you may be forever

barred from claiming that such foreclosure is

invalid under said Act.

Witness, Elwood H. Hettrick, Esquire, Judge

of said Court this fourteenth day of August

1968.

Margaret M. Daly

Recorder

John V. Harvey, Register

aug15-3f

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court

To all persons interested in the estate of

EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in

said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court

for probate of a certain instrument purport-

ing to be the last will and last testament of

WILLIAM L. CALDWELL of Winchester in

the County of Middlesex praying that he

be appointed executor thereof without giving

a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your

attorney should file a written appearance in

said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock

in the forenoon on the ninth day of Sep-

tember 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First

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FOR SALE—64 Oldsmobile, 4 dr. sedan, V8 engine, power brakes, excellent condition, \$900 or best offer. 729-7643.

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FOR SALE—1968 Singer zig-zag, like new, has everything built in to make button holes, blind hem, monograms, elastic stitch, sews on buttons, overcasts, appliques, mends, darts, makes fancy designs with 2 needles. \$58.10 or \$58.10 monthly. Call Credit Manager, Valley Sewing 449-2580 till 9 p.m. aug22-ff

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FOR SALE—Large couch \$200, needs covering; small indoor plants; mens skirts; mirrors; painted chest of drawers, and other items. Call 729-4333.

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FOR RENT—5 rm duplex, 2nd floor, superbly furnished, residential area, conv. to center. avail. Sept. 1. Call 729-3296 after 6 p.m.

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WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon for private school driving. Call 643-6012 or 643-6024.

WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. Closed month of August.

WANTED—Mother with nursery school training desires preschool child to care for in her home for working mother. Write Box 18-20 Star office.

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HELP WANTED—The perfect parttime job if you've got 3 spare evenings, drive, and this smart fashion. Get your samples free and average \$60 - \$70 in comm. Call 729-4980 between 4 and 7. aug22-21

HELP WANTED—Lady's companion nurse. 4-12 hours daily, September. References required. Call or write Dr. A. S. MacDonald, Beverly 922-4256.

WANTED—Part-time assistant for afternoons and Saturday mornings. Must type, be neat with pleasant voice. Call 729-0166. aug3-ff

HELP WANTED—Interested in writing sports? Retired person with writing ability wanted for part time writing job. Write Star Office Box 830-1. aug3-ff

HELP WANTED—Working mother needs responsible person to care for first grader during school lunch hour. Noonan School area. Call 729-1364.

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An American Genius, by Herbert Childs
Among Thieves, by George Cuomo
A Certain Slant of Light, by Frances Rickett
City of Broken Promises, by Austin Coates
The Dead Men of Sestos, by Lorain Philip, pseud.
Flowers of Algernon, by Daniel Keyes
The Looters, by John Reese
The Nine Lives of Alphonse, by James L. Johnson
A Tree on Fire, by Alan Sillitoe
To Glory We Steer, by Alexander Kent

NON-FICTION

Conservation of Library Materials, by George Daniel Martin
Cuma
Cookbook for Diabetics, by Ontario Dietetic Association
Individualism: Personal Achievement and The Open Society, by David L. Miller
McCarthy, by Roy Cohn
Prince Albert and Victorian Taste, by Winslow Ames
The Pursuit of Meaning, by Joseph Fabry
Small Foreign Car Guide, by Emmet Greene

Youth Symphony Children's Program At Beverly

Boston's highly acclaimed Youth Symphony Orchestra has been engaged as the final attraction of the weekly children's program at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly.

The orchestra, composed of 80 young, talented musicians in the greater Boston area, will perform on the Music-Theatre stage on Thursday, August 29 at 3 p.m. Because of the size of the group, several rows of seats in the theatre will be removed and the stage expanded. A demonstration and concert program will be given.

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EVENING CLASS

7 P.M.

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ROBERT G. DUNN JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Dunn of 6 Fernway, recently enlisted in the U. S. Navy and is currently undergoing recruit training at the U. S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois, according to Chief R. M. Van Kirk the local Navy Recruiter. A 1967 graduate of Boston College, Mr. Dunn enlisted under the Navy's Junior College Graduate Training Program which guarantees him a Class "A" school in the field of his choice. Upon completion of recruit training he will receive leave and then will report to the school to which he has been assigned.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross To Virgin Islands For VISTA

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ross of 45 Myrtle Terrace, were among 35 other trainees who were graduated recently from a VISTA training program at the St. Louis Orphanage, St. Croix, Virgin Islands.

As Volunteers in Service to America, the couple will spend one year working with the Governor's Commission for Human Services in the Virgin Islands. The Volunteers have established pre-schools and recruited children for classes. They have helped develop recreation programs for youths and organized adult residents around specific local needs.

Mrs. Ross, 21, the former Susan M. Ford, attended Northeastern University in Boston. She is a 1964 graduate of Roslindale High School in Roslindale. She has worked as a typist in Boston.

Mr. Ross, 24, received his B.A. degree from Northeastern University in Boston. He is a 1962 graduate of Winchester High School. He was most recently employed by the Boston Globe Newspaper in Dorchester.

School Calendar 1968-69

August 29, August 30, Thursday, Friday
Orientation for new staff members

September 3 — Tuesday
Workshop for staff

September 4 — Wednesday
Schools Open

October 22 — Tuesday
Teachers' Convention

November 11 — Monday
Veterans' Day

November 27 - December 2
Thanksgiving Recess

December 20 - January 2
Wednesday noon to Monday
Christmas Vacation

February 14 - 24
Friday night to Thursday
Winter Vacation

April 4 — Friday
Friday night to Monday
Good Friday

April 18 - 28
Spring Vacation
Friday night to Monday

May 26 — Monday
Memorial Day
June 24 — Tuesday noon
Schools Close

Note: Senior High School Graduation — June 8, Sunday
This calendar is subject to revisions necessitated by unforeseen contingencies.

Band Concert On Channel 2

The U. S. Coast Guard Academy Band presents a "Concert Under the Stars" Tuesday, August 27 at 9 p.m. on Channel 2.

The Second Suite for Military Band, will be followed by the official West Point March and the overture to Rossini's opera "Barber of Seville." Two pieces for trumpet — "The Magic Trumpet" and "Trumpeter's Lullaby" are included.

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Malcolm G. Stevens

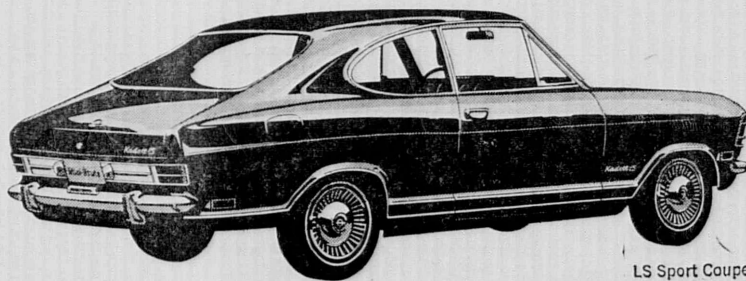
78 Summer St. MI 8-4112
Cor. Mill St., near Arlington Center



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on all Opel Models — All must go

Low priced but not cheap.



LS Sport Coupe

The Mini-Brute/Buick's Opel Kadett
10 Mini-Brutes to choose from

You Can Now Own a New 1968 Opel

for as low as \$1861 or as

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Excellent Selection at Year-End

Savings — Come in early and

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37

New 1968 Buicks at Savings you can't afford to pass up. From Skylark to Riviera, from LeSabre to Wildcat, Now is the time to buy at Arlington Buick.

37

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Products for over 40 years

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ARLINGTON

Mission 3-5300

Boston Realtors Name McCall Committee Head

William F. McCall Jr., of 22 Canterbury Road a vice president of the firm of Legrat, McCall & Werner Inc. and a Winchester resident, has been appointed chairman of the admissions committee of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board.

The Board's admissions committee studies and reviews all applications for membership and recommends reelection or rejection to the Board of Directors.

The Boston Board is one of the nearly 1600 real estate boards in the country which make up the National Association of Real Estate Boards with a total membership of 85,000.

The term realtor is the exclusive designation of those holding active membership in a local Board of Realtors and also the National Association.

Only one in 10 licensed real estate brokers in Massachusetts has achieved the realtor designation and has pledged to observe the National Association's strict code of ethics.

All Canada Mails Now Acceptable

Postmaster Charles R. Hill has just announced today that the embargo on prints, newspapers, and samples is now lifted and the Post Office is now accepting such articles from patrons addressed to Canada.

All Prescriptions GIVEN

Prompt, Courteous Attention
Delivery Service

O'Neil's Pharmacy

Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919
July 6-1f

FRESH PICKED CORN

Fresh Vegetables in Season

Fresh Eggs

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY — 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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June 20-1f

The SUBURBAN SLEEP CENTER

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ORTHOPEDIC MATTRESSES
Reg. \$79.50
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SEE OUR NEW
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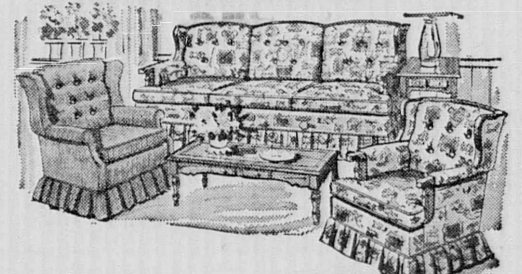
WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

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WINCHESTER

HOMESTEAD SHOPS

REUPHOLSTER NOW FOR THE COMING FALL SEASON . . .



SOFA AND TWO CHAIRS

\$138⁵⁰

plus cost of fabric

Homestead guarantees that the men who do the work are qualified experts with years of specialized training. They know Homestead's high standards, and they know how to meet them.

IT'S THE INSIDE STORY THAT COUNTS.

- Your furniture is stripped and completely reconstructed
- Frame is strengthened through our "hot glue" process
- New sagless construction hand tied eight ways with imported Italian twine
- New rubberized hair filling is combined with new cotton felt
- New foam cushions. If desired, new spring cushions. Keep your old ones.
- Patterns are expertly matched, and all outside seams are hand sewn
- Tufting is perfection in itself.

RE-COVERED — RESTYLED

to your own good taste and Homestead's high-quality specifications and the latest fall patterns for your selection.

Custom-Made Slip Covers

TO SHOP AT HOME

A Homestead representative is available for daytime or evening appointment.

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Homestead Shops, Inc.

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Office & Factory

20 River St., Winchester

"A Member of Winchester's Business and Professional Assoc."

THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 2

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Tax Hearings Start, Precinct 6 To Meet On New Valuations

At noon yesterday applications for hearings to review property valuations were still averaging lower than the Town's Board of Assessors had estimated. Hearings start Tuesday, with 15 minutes allotted to each appellant.

In Precinct 6, however, action called to contest the valuations was taking form as a meeting called by Precinct Chairman J. Joseph Tansey, called for Monday, September 9 in the Noonan School.

Mr. Tansey reports the meeting is to be held especially for the 33 Precinct members but also for any interested citizen of that area. It is planned as an "exploratory and informational" meeting. A member of the Board is expected to be asked to be present to answer for the group general questions relative to taxation.

Precinct 6 is generally considered to have been previously under-assessed in proportion to the rest of the town, which, if true, would account for the apparent tougher impact of the Cole, Layer Trumbull assessment figures there.

In answer to questions about the total Town valuation, the Assessors made the following statements:

—that information available at present indicates a total Town valuation of somewhere between 183 to 185 million;

—that the most recent Winchester valuation set by the State was 210 million and that the Board has had this under appeal for some months and expects the new valuation greatly to strengthen its case; a decrease on the State valuation would result in increased school aid from sales taxes — as aid is figured on a complicated formula a major factor of which is total valuation; —that there is no possibility of the Board collecting any "surplus monies" — or there being any eventual differentiation between monies accrued from final tax bills and monies expended, as one real estate agent was quoted as conjecturing last week; as before any tax rate is set the Board must (usually with the Town Comptroller) go before the State Tax Commission for a review of all figures as to Town expenditures and income;

VALUATIONS, cont. page 5

Across The Boards—

Monday night saw the Selectmen and the Planning Board meet in the Town Hall and the School Committee in McCall Lounge. Tuesday the Finance Committee got together for the first time in several weeks. The Planning Board met primarily to work toward the final phases of its townwide review of zoning by-laws. The other boards made decisions affecting many areas of town interest.

School Committee

The School Committee voted against a request by High School students that an area on school property be designated for student smoking.

Andre Marcous, a junior, who had represented the students at a Committee meeting in May, defended the request against the recommendation of Superintendent Donald A. Klemmer that the proposal be denied.

Dr. Klemmer told the Committee that in providing a student smoking space the school would be providing a location for an "activity that is basically dangerous to student health. In so doing we implicitly state to the total student body that smoking is all right." Difficulty in supervising those who smoke in the lavatories does not justify changing the rules, he said.

Mr. Marcous countered by stressing the principle involved in the request rather than the smoking area itself. "The school position on this is paternal. The School Committee should be concerned with educating and not serving as a second parent."

SCHOOL COMM., cont. page 4

The Selectmen

The Selectmen took two votes —one to authorize the payment of \$5,000 to the Boston and Maine Railroad for an easement for a tunnel to connect the new High School playing field with the school buildings, the authorization to include engineering work also to a total not to exceed \$8,000; and a second to offer for sale to Mrs. Carlene Samoiloff the Cutting House at the price of \$1,000, with the stipulation that it be moved from its site next to the Library before January 1.

The B & M vote was in accordance with the special Town Meeting vote of February 16, 1967. The Cutting House decision was also in accordance with Town Meeting and no Selectman offered support to the idea of leaving it where it is. Mrs. Samoiloff has indicated her desire to have the house moved up onto Highland Avenue. She now has first refusal on its purchase. A second potential buyer has requested consideration.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 4

School Staff Goes to Work



SUPERINTENDENT DONALD A. KLEMMER tackled his first staff meeting as administrative head of the Winchester School system Monday morning when he met with principals and with teachers of the new, State-supported learning disabilities program, designed to give a boost to those pupils diagnosed to have dyslexia. In the background are principals Richard Young of Tufts, Martha Cunningham of Lincoln and Leon Rich of the Washington School. Seated beside the new superintendent is Mrs. Judith Hawkes, coordinator of the program in which five specialized teachers will work system-wide with about 50 Winchester students. (Ryerson photo)

Over 6,000 Head Into Schools On Opening Day Wednesday

The largest number of students ever to be enrolled in Winchester's 11 public, two parochial and one private school starts back to studies next Wednesday morning. A total of about almost 6,180 is projected.

The public schools expect to open with more than 5,200 enrolled; Saint Mary's and the Immaculate Conception expect about the same as last year — 355 and 300 respectively; Marycliff Academy will open with just over last year's 300.

Both Saint Mary's and Marycliff will continue in their programs of taking Boston Negro children. St. Mary's had five last year under the Catholic Archdiocese equal education plan, Bridge, and expects to add to the number this year. Marycliff will enroll one to three students under METCO. The Winchester Public Schools have voted to accept 25 METCO elementary school children and METCO has voted to send them. Plans for their arrival are being made in both the Parkhurst and Tufts Schools. A townwide referendum called by opposition to the program has clouded the plans, however.

The public schools start their first year under new superintendent, Dr. Donald A. Klemmer, who recently held the same job in Hastings-on-Hudson, New York. At Marycliff Sr. Irene Marie Hache replaces Sr. Elizabeth Farragher as principal of the High School. She has been head of the science department two years. Sr. Matrina and Sr. Mary Arthur again head up the staffs at St. Mary's and the Immaculate Conception parish churches.

Bus schedules for all schools are listed on page 4-B.

Changes

Biggest schedule change is for the High School, which introduces a sliding schedule day to accommodate its anticipated 1109 students.

Special opening hours for the first three days of High School next week are: Wednesday, September 4, sophomores 8 a.m. to noon; juniors 12:30 to 2:40 p.m.;

and seniors noon to 2:40. On Thursday sophomores 8 to 1 p.m.; juniors 12:30 to 2:40 p.m.; and seniors noon to 2:40. Friday all students report at 8 and are dismissed at 2:25.

The schedule after the first three days will be Monday, Thursday, Friday 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m. and Tuesday, Wednesday 8 a.m. to 2:26 for some groups 8:58 a.m. to 3:24 for others.

All school-hour activity periods have been abolished. All extracurricular activities are post-school and many will overlap. Students assigned to study halls first or last periods will be allowed to come late or leave early accordingly.

WHS administrators expect this schedule to hold until enrollment changes force a change or the new high school is ready for occupancy.

At Marycliff grades 7, 8, 9 and 12 register on Wednesday morning; grades 10 and 11 a week from today. Dismissal will be at noon the first week.

Cooperative System

Marycliff introduces a cooperative teaching system at the high school level this year, permitting teachers who are especially qualified in particular phases of English and social studies to exchange classes. It will also introduce a dramatics program to be integrated with the English department, according to Mother Mary Bullock, superior, who also announces seven new faculty members named elsewhere in the paper today.

St. Mary's expects two new staff members, both members of the St. Joseph order. The Immaculate Conception has not announced staff changes. Opening day Mass there is at 8:30 a.m. Sixty new public school teachers arrived today for orientation in the Winchester system.

Elementary school hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 11:45 and from 1 to 3:15 p.m. The junior highs open at 8 and dismiss at 2:30.

Tonight at 8 p.m. a representative from the METCO office will meet with all parents participating in host and transportation programs in the McCall lounge.

This fall sees changes in the Noonan Annex, now to be called the Wyman Annex, with a new principal, William A. Warnock, principal at Wyman since 1963, in charge.

Alert Leads To Police Recovery Of Stolen Goods

A call to police from a Trinity Road woman on Saturday evening resulted in stopping a break in progress at a nearby home and the recovery of property stolen that day from an Arlington home and an auto owned by a Needham person. The two men involved apparently escaped in the direction of Hutchinson Road.

About 10:20 p.m. the woman saw the pair in her driveway and notified police who found in front of her home a car whose back seat contained items in a pillow case and a suitcase filled with silverware. As police officers began checking neighboring homes, they came upon one where the rear door had been forced open. In the foyer they found a jewelry box apparently left by the intruders. Another resident of Trinity Road later told officers that when their first car arrived, he heard the backdoor slam.

STOLEN GOODS, cont. page 5

Referendum Tuesday To Challenge Town On METCO Program

Political action on the question of Winchester's participation in the Metropolitan Council of Educational Opportunity program peaks this week — both ways. The School Committee 4-2 vote to participate; the Town Meeting 97-47 vote to back up the School Committee; and the METCO director's acceptance of Winchester, added up to school-citizens at work to ready the town for up to 25, tuition paid, elementary pupils to enter the schools next Wednesday from Roxbury and environs. And the opposition-asked Town-wide referendum on the question will take place on Tuesday, called to challenge the Town Meeting vote.

The referendum, like the Special Town Meeting, holds no legal authority over the School Committee's decision. But, as its proponents claim, it will give a good indication of the temper of the town as regards this educational effort. What it will affect is the specific action dictated to the Selectmen by the Town Meeting — that of sending a letter of METCO endorsement to METCO, and one of dissent to metropolitan school planning to the Town's representatives in the Legislature.

Many towns in the Commonwealth have had vocal opposition to the METCO program. None but Winchester has held a Special Town Meeting to try and defeat it. None but Winchester has called a referendum. Winchester was also the first town to be turned down by the METCO program. Quincy is the only other municipality to have been rejected.

This is the first referendum to be held here since the 1961 change in the referendum laws. It is the first ever to be held on a question on which it has no legal bearing. The laws governing town-wide challenge votes were tightened seven years ago to require 3% instead of 250 of registered voters names asking a referendum; to dictate that all questions must go to the people as supporting or contradicting the Town Meeting action involved; and to say that at least 20% of the registered voters must vote for the results to be effective.

Remember the Overpass

The feelings for and against the program have divided the town more sharply than any issue since the controversy over building the railroad overpass back in 1955. And the opposition has been led by Arthur Hewis, who also played a leadership part

REFERENDUM, cont. page 4

Two Bandits Rob Ledyard Rd. Man

Two armed men kidnapped and robbed a Ledyard Road man Friday evening as he returned to his home about 9:30 with receipts collected at his out-of-town office during the day. The two stole about \$400 in cash and an undetermined amount of checks.

The victim told police that as he pulled into his driveway, the pair, whose heads were covered with silk stockings, approached and ordered him to remain in his auto. Both held guns at his head.

Taken to Cranston Road, he was robbed of his wallet. The two released him near his home and drove off in his car which was found the next day on Herriek Street.

Later that evening on Ledyard Road police found a car which had been stolen in Saugus on August 9. Officers are also investigating visits made to two homes in Winchester shortly after 9:30 Friday evening. A Chestnut Street resident allowed two men to use her phone. They remained there for about 40 minutes until being picked up. A resident of Lincolnshire Way also told police two men had come to his home that evening. As he placed a call for them, a member of the family observed one, waiting outside, throw papers in a bush. These were identified as belonging to the robbed man.

What You're Voting For

Tuesday's referendum vote comes on acceptance or rejection of the involved, two-part motion voted in the affirmative with a 97-47 vote by Town Meeting Members on July 23. At that meeting the Selectmen introduced the motion as a joint, five-man unanimous effort to support METCO, stating, "Quite simply, we are concerned with the long-standing inequities to the black community—we are also concerned with a growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System. To this end, the motion presents a position that we feel Winchester can be proud to adopt—it would do us prouder still to adopt it unanimously." The voting machines will ask a yes or no vote and will contain a paraphrasing of the motion. A yes vote will mail the letters. The complete motion follows:

SELECTMEN'S MOTION

"Moved and seconded that two letters be sent by the Town Meeting under the signatures of the Selectmen. The first letter is to Mr. Leon Trilling, President of METCO; the second letter to Senator Pellegrini and Representative Chadwick;

"Letter number one to METCO:

"Dear Mr. Trilling:

"On July 23, 1968 the Winchester Town Meeting met again to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO or any other school busing programs. Last year, as you know, this body voted 99 - 98 in favor of our participation in your busing program. While the Town Meeting has no authority with regard to Winchester's participation, it can be appropriately said that the Town Meeting is the best forum for public opinion in municipal government. For over one year the citizens of Winchester have discussed the METCO program in tremendous depth — in our opinion, not because of prejudices towards the Negro community but because of our long-standing interest in what we believe to be our fine school system. Specifically, we are concerned with the growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System. We do not believe that this is the solution to improve education in Winchester, Boston, or for that matter the Commonwealth, and intend to resist any future attempts by the Commonwealth towards inclusion of Winchester in such a concept.

"This year we have again voiced our desire to participate in the METCO program. The Town Meeting is deeply concerned with the national and local problems of civil rights and feels that participation in the METCO program at this time provides a vehicle by which Winchester can take a step towards elimination of a national injustice. By their vote to send this letter under our hand, the Town Meeting endorses the position of our School Committee and further encourages you to exert maximum effort to include Winchester in the METCO program by September 1968.

"Letter number two to Senator Pellegrini and Representative Chadwick:

"Dear Sirs:

"The Town Meeting of Winchester, Massachusetts, met on July 23, 1968 to see what action the Town will take in relation to METCO or any other school busing program. The Meeting is concerned with the growing trend towards a Metropolitan School System and voted to make their concern known to you by this letter. Specifically, we do not believe that a Metropolitan School System is the solution to improved education in Winchester, Boston, or for that matter the Commonwealth. To this end, we request that you, as our representatives in the General Court, discourage legislation directed towards formation of a Metropolitan School System and encourage or develop legislation that will provide educational equality for all the youth of the Commonwealth."

Support Our Representative Town Meeting

WELCOME METCO CHILDREN TO
WINCHESTER

Oppose A Metropolitan School System

VOTE ON SEPTEMBER 3rd
VOTE YES

H. Gardner Bradlee
46 Lorena Road
William C. Cusack
2 Lakeview Road
John H. Lyman
56 Lorena Road
Henry K. Porter
9 Lawson Road

Otto E. Schaefer
50 Pond Street
William J. Speers, Jr.
2 Fernway
J. J. Tansey
19 Canal Street
Philip P. Wadsworth
66 Oxford Street

Lewis L. Wadsworth, Jr.
54 Wedgemere Avenue

political adv.

SCHOOL OPENS Wednesday Sept. 4th

Help Winchester Welcome METCO Children

Vote **YES** On The
Referendum Question
Tuesday, Sept. 3rd

Charles T. Doucette, Jr.
6 Upland Road
Kevin J. Lynch
32 Grove Street
Political Adv.

Barbara Walsh
18 Perkins Road
Kenneth A. Cooper
15 Orient Street

Tell It - - -
- - - Like It Is
METCO is the first step
VOTE NO
REFERENDUM SEPTEMBER 3RD
VOICE OF WINCHESTER

SEE PAGE 7

Arthur J. Hewis, Jr.
91 Swanton Street
Political Adv.

SPECIAL TOWN MEETING

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3
POLLS OPEN
7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Voting by Precincts at
the following locations:

Prec. 1—Washington School
Prec. 2—Town Hall
Prec. 3—Mystic School
Prec. 4—Vinson-Owen School
Prec. 5—Wyman School
Prec. 6—Noonan School

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In addition to
5% on Special Notice Accounts — 4½% on Regular Accounts
 We now offer

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Friday — 4 - 6 p.m.



Keep Winchester Clean

WALK-UP WINDOW

3 p.m. - 4 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs.

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Obituaries

Frederic S. Gilley Jr.

The Town's flag's flew at half mast early this week in honor of Frederic S. Gilley Jr., president of James T. Trefrey, Inc., Realtors, who passed away August 24, at age 48, after a long illness. He is survived by his wife, the former Virginia DeVellis; a daughter, Stacey of Lexington; his mother, Mrs. Martha L. (Freeze) Gilley of Brighton; and a brother and sister, Richard of Newton and Mrs. Natalie Reeves of Upper Montclair, New Jersey.

He was born in Medford and attended Dean Academy and was graduated from Lowell Technological Institute. He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the Navy Quartermasters Corp.

Mr. Gilley was in association with his father as wool brokers in Boston before entering the real estate business.

He was a director of the Greater Boston Real Estate Board, a member of the National Association of Real Estate Boards and the Massachusetts Association of Real Estate Boards. He was also an active member in other local real estate organizations in Wayland, Winchester, Burlington and Andover. His other memberships included the Rotary Club of Winchester.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, August 27, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church in Winchester. The Reverend Dr. J. Allen Broyles officiated.

Roderick A. Munroe

Roderick A. Munroe, a well-known lifelong Winchester resident, passed away on August 25 in the Winchester Hospital following a brief illness at the age of 64. He was a resident of 258 Cross Street.

For 35 years he had been with Beggs & Cobb Co. and for the past 10 years was with the Winchester Country Club.

The son of Alexander and Mary (Nelson) Munroe, he was born on January 6, 1904, and educated in the Winchester schools.

Mr. Munroe leaves his wife, Emeline A. (Delaney) Munroe, a daughter, E. Janet Munroe of Winchester, two sons, Roderick J. and David Munroe, both also of town, and six grandchildren. He also leaves a sister, Miss Margaret Munroe of Winchester.

Yesterday morning a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home preceded a funeral Mass in Immaculate Conception Church. Burial was in Calvary Cemetery in Woburn.

In lieu of flowers donations may be made to the Cancer Fund in Boston.

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 Stoneham 438-2232

Mrs. Edith S. Eaton

Private funeral services will be conducted tomorrow for Mrs. Edith (Shurtleff) Eaton, who passed away in Lexington on August 25 after a long illness. She was 89.

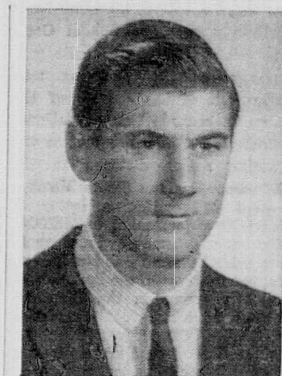
Mrs. Eaton, whose home had been on 3 Foxcroft Road, was a resident of Winchester for 58 years. She was born in Revere on June 4, 1879, to Josiah B. and Mary Jane (Hall) Shurtleff.

She was the wife of the late William D. Eaton. Her survivors include a daughter, Mrs. James F. Dwinell Jr. of Winchester, a son, Charles S. Eaton, also of town, five grandchildren, and seven great-grandchildren.

Survey Replies Sent To Homes

Residents in Massachusetts who earlier this summer completed and returned their mail questionnaire in the home fallout protection survey being conducted by the Bureau of the Census are now receiving replies indicating the amount of protection against radioactive fallout or the lack of it existing in their homes according to State Civil Defense Director Allan R. Zenowitz.

Mr. Zenowitz urged those residents of one, two or three family homes who have not yet mailed in their questionnaire to do so. "It is important that each resident have



LAWRENCE V. DALTON received for the second year from the U.S. Army its award as Superior Cadet at Northeastern University. He was given the award in ceremonies held at the Lee Playground, the Fenway, on August 20 and at the same time received from the University a scholarship award. Lawrence, a sophomore at NU, has been on the dean's list each semester and is the son of Mrs. Lawrence Dalton of 64 Westland Avenue and the late Mr. Dalton.

this information immediately available," he stated.

"A large number of householders receiving their Census Bureau replies have made inquiries concerning methods to improve the existing protection indicated for their homes and I am sure that all local Civil Defense Directors will provide such advice upon request," Mr. Zenowitz remarked.

The survey, which began in June, will not be completed until mid-September.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Tuesday, August 27

12:07 a.m. Checked into complaint of noise near Arthur Street

7:57 a.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Ledgewood Road

9:05 a.m. Responded to call for police on Sussex Road

9:10 a.m. Investigated complaint on Everell Road

11:55 a.m. Looked into report of property missing from Mystic Valley Parkway

1:30 p.m. Investigated report of parking problem on Holton Street

2:58 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Cross Street

3:00 p.m. Looked into complaint of children playing at new house on Windemere Road

3:10 p.m. Investigated complaint of vehicles unable to pass on Holton Street

3:12 Responded to fire alarm off East Street

3:45 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from railroad station

5:30 p.m. Checked into damage reported to car on River Street

Trucks annually deliver more than 12.1 million head of cattle to the nation's markets and stockyards — equal to 95.9 per cent of all livestock delivered to major markets.

WHS Opening School Hours

Wednesday, September 4

SOPHOMORES

8:00 a.m. Report to Auditorium

12:00 p.m. Dismissal

JUNIORS

12:30 p.m. Report to Auditorium

2:40 p.m. Dismissal

SENIORS

12:00 p.m. Report to Auditorium

2:40 p.m. Dismissal

Thursday, September 5

SOPHOMORES

8:00 a.m. Report to Home Room

1:00 p.m. Dismissal

JUNIORS

12:30 p.m. Report to Home Room

2:40 p.m. Dismissal

SENIORS

12:00 p.m. Report to Home Room

2:40 p.m. Dismissal

Friday, September 6

All Students: 8 a.m. to 2:26 p.m.

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, August 19

9:50 a.m. Engine 4 to Thornton Road (incinerator smoking)

10:37 a.m. Engine 4 to Fairview Terrace (lockout)

1:30 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Fletcher Street and Calumet Road (auto accident)

5:14 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Elm Street (auto accident)

9:35 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Church Street (awning)

Tuesday, August 20

10:50 a.m. Fire prevention car to Madison Avenue West (investigate odor of gas)

2:47 p.m. Engine 1 to Washington and Forest Streets (assist water department in cleaning pipes)

Wednesday, August 21

9:20 a.m. Engine 1 to Washington and Forest Streets (assist water department in cleaning pipes)

Friday, August 23

3:45 p.m. Engine and rescue to Church Street (smoke)

5:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Winchester Depot (ties burning)

7:06 p.m. Engine 2 to Woburn (mutual aid)

Saturday, August 24

11:20 a.m. Engine 4 to Manchester Road (brush)

12:39 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Church Street (lockout)

Monday, August 26

4:25 p.m. Engine 4 to Russell Hill (brush)

5:05 p.m. Engine 2 to Washington Street (brush)

5:45 p.m. Engine 4 to Wendell Street (brush)

9:13 p.m. Engine 4 to Skillings Road (brush)

Tuesday, August 27

10:58 a.m. Fire alarm truck to Main Street (water in basement)

2:55 p.m. Engines 2 and 3, rescue, ladder, fire prevention car, and chiefs car to Cross Street (wire burning)

3:09 p.m. Engines 1, 2, and 3, rescue, fire prevention car, and chiefs car to Holton Street (brush)

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Oil Paintings — Oriental Rugs
 Art Objects

25 PAINTINGS

12. 3x4 (old) \$150 each
 1 3x5. Yosemite Valley (St. John Lewis, Artist) \$500
 1 Seascape, (T. Bailey) \$250
 1 8 ft. by 8 ft., (Ettore Cesaer) \$500

RUGS

1 Oriental Rug, blue and gold, 10x19 \$2000
 1 Oriental Rug, 10x18, Sarouk \$1000
 1 Blue Chinese, 9x12 \$800
 1 Green, 9x12 \$900
 1 Rose, 8x10 \$700

3 SMALL PAINTINGS

1 MAHOGANY WARDROBE \$35 each
 Gold, 5 ft. by 8 ft. \$200
 2 ITALIAN URNS, Outside \$500 pair
 1 MARBLE BIRD BATH
 CHAIRS, CHINA, CRYSTAL
 1 CHICKERING BABY GRAND PIANO \$500

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Bowe-Jones

The United Church of Christ in Penacook, New Hampshire, provided the setting for the August 3 marriage of Miss Elsie Hale Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Jones of Penacook, to William Skene Bowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard I. Bowe Sr. of Wolfeboro, New Hampshire, formerly of Winchester. Mr. Bowe is the grandson of Mrs. Norman Locke Skene and the nephew of Mrs. Henry K. Fitts, both of Winchester.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Reverend Oliver C. Northcott.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a floor length gown of ivory rose brocade styled with a cathedral train and a short-sleeved jacket. The veil of ivory illusion was caught to a crown of ivory brocade. She carried a colonial bouquet of white roses and daisies with streamers of satin and stephanotis.

Among those in the wedding party were Miss Carolyn Bowe, sister of the bridegroom, a bridesmaid, and Richard I. Bowe Jr. of Agawam, brother of the bridegroom, who served as best man.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Jones chose a green chiffon dress with matching accessories and a yellow orchid corsage. The mother of the bridegroom selected a pale blue lace dress with a yellow orchid corsage.

The bride, a graduate of Penacook High School and the University of New Hampshire, will enter the field of social work in the fall.

Mr. Bowe, who was graduated from Kingswood Regional High School, is with Sanders Associates in Nashua.

Following a wedding trip to Cape Cod and Nantucket Island, the couple will live in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Oliver-Collier

Miss Beverly Collier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Collier of Connersville, Indiana, was married to Reed R. Oliver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Malven Oliver of 22 Oxford Street, in a 2:30 o'clock ceremony on August 3 in the Central Christian Church in Connersville.

The Reverend Eugene Brown officiated at the double ring ceremony which was followed by a reception at the church. The father of the bride escorted her to the altar, decorated with two bouquets of white gladioli with a touch of pink and four seven-branch candelabra.

The bride chose for her wedding a traditional floor length gown of white linen in an A-line silhouette. The sleeveless bodice with a gently scooped neck was created with Venice lace defining the empire waistline, and rows of matching lace encircled the slender skirt above the hemline. Partially concealing the gown, a split side, mantle coat was designed with elbow sleeves banded with lace and floated into a chapel train. The bouffant veil of gossamer silk illusion, designed and created by the bride's aunt, floated the full length of the train and was held by a crown of white linen trimmed with matching Venice lace medallions. She carried a colonial bouquet with a center of white orchids.

Mrs. Alan Spegal of Noblesville, Indiana, served as matron of honor, and bridesmaids were Miss Diane Buhler of Stamford, Connecticut, and Miss Jenny White of Indianapolis, Indiana. They were attired in floor length A-line gowns of pale pink linen designed with bell sleeves, scoop necks, and bodices created with Venice lace in a scroll pattern defining the arched high-rise waistlines. Double panels applied with vertical bands of matching lace fell to the hemline of the slim skirts. As headresses they wore miniature bouffant veils of pale pink illusion with matching scroll lace forming the headpiece. They carried white daisies in small fireside baskets.

Acting as best man was Arnold Kaupp of Kingston, and ushering were Thomas Morscher of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Richard Riedmiller, also of Cincinnati.

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Collier chose a blue and white knit trimmed in lace with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother selected a pale green silk shantung dress with matching accessories and a white orchid corsage.

The couple have now returned from a wedding trip to St. Croix in the Virgin Islands and are residing in Cincinnati.

The bride was graduated from Connersville High School and from Ball State University in 1967 with a B.S. in education. A member of Pi Omega Pi, Sigma Zeta, and Kappa Delta Pi, honoraries, she teaches biology in Cincinnati. The bridegroom received a B.S. in mechanical engineering from Tufts University in 1965 and is presently a design engineer with General Electric Flight Propulsion Division in Cincinnati. He is a member of Zeta Psi social fraternity.

Of Social Interest

Kidder - Callahan

In a four o'clock wedding held in the Wickenden Chapel of Tabor Academy in Marion, on Saturday, August 24, Miss Jean Callahan became the bride of Mr. Robert Todd Kidder.



MRS. ROBERT T. KIDDER

The Reverend Daniel Linchman, a friend of the bride's family and the director of Weston Observatory of Boston College, performed the ceremony. He was assisted by Dr. Robert A. Storer of the Unitarian Church here. The wedding was the first to take place in the recently dedicated Academy chapel.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Callahan, and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Byron M. Brewer, all of Marion. She is also the granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. John F. Callahan of Brockton. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Norton Kidder of 18 Brooks Street. He is the grandson of Mrs. Harold T. Chick of Winchester and the late Mr. Robert E. Comins of Quincy, and the late Mr. and Mrs. James W. Kidder of Arlington.

The bride is a graduate of Mount St. Mary in Newburgh, New York, and the Chamberlain School in Boston.

The bridegroom is an alumnus of Tabor and a graduate in the class of 1968 of Harvard University. He was a member of the Varsity Club, Hasty Pudding Institute of 1970, and the Fox Club.

The bride's gown was fashioned with an empire bodice of ivory heirloom rosepoint and duchess lace and a skirt of white silk taffeta made with a cathedral train. Her headpiece was of matching ivory lace and long white veil and she carried roses, lilies of the valley, and baby's breath with a center of orange blossoms sent from Mexico for the wedding.

Her sister, Miss Catherine Callahan, was maid of honor, gowning in a teal blue silk taffeta gown with organa bodice, high ruffled collar, and full long sleeves. She wore teal blue velvet flowers in her hair and carried eucharis lilies. The bridesmaids were gowning identically and carried all white flowers. They were: Miss Betsy Kidder, sister of the bridegroom; Miss Gail Callahan, sister of the bride; Miss Carole Cooke; Mrs. Cadwallader E. Brooks; Mrs. Anthony V. Capezza Jr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Rogers Jr.

The best man was Richard Stone Kidder, brother of the bridegroom. John F. Callahan Jr., brother of bride, and Lt. j.g. Stanley E. Neill Jr. of Winchester served as head ushers and ushering were Daniel S. Cooper, Douglas F. Cowan, Thomas H. Hodges, David R. Cochran, James H. Lamme III, and Leo V. Boyle, all Harvard classmates of the bridegroom.

Mrs. Callahan, mother of the bride, wore a silk suit of mint green, and the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Kidder, was in ruby and beige lace.

Fentross-Thomas

In a double ring ceremony at 11 o'clock on August 24 in Saint Jerome's Church in Holyoke, Miss Maureen Catherine Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Francis J. Thomas of Holyoke and the late Mr. Thomas, became the bride of John Francis Fentross, son of Mr. John Fentross of 1 Bonad Road and the late Mrs. Fentross.



MRS. JOHN F. FENTROSS

The Reverend John Smith of Boston officiated at the ceremony, and the bride was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. James A. Corriden of Holyoke.

The bride was attired in a floor length empire gown of white silk peau de soie and Alencon lace with a cathedral train. Her finger tip bouffant veil of imported silk illusion was fastened to a crown of peau de sole loops and pearls, and she carried a bridal book of white orchids, stephanotis, and green ivy. Maid of honor was Miss Patricia Deane of Holyoke, and the bridesmaids were Miss Barbara Crowe of Holyoke, Miss Marilyn Daly of Springfield, Miss Patricia Mahoney, also of Springfield, and Mrs. James Loomis, sister of the bridegroom, of Woburn.

The maid of honor was gowning in avocado chiffon styled with a portrait neckline, bishop sleeves, and a mock coat effect over a fitted bodice. As a headpiece she had a double Dior bow with face veils, and she carried a colonial bouquet of miniature carnations, pom poms, roses, and baby's breath with foliage and floor length ivy streamers.

The bridesmaids were costumed similarly but with the Misses Crowe and Mahoney in apricot peach and Miss Daly and Mrs. Loomis in maize. Each had a colonial bouquet of miniature carnations, pom poms, and gladioli with foliage and floor length ivy streamers.

The flower girl, Patricia Doherty, cousin of the bride, of Holyoke, was dressed identically to the maid of honor, and she carried a basket of petals and baby's breath. Joseph Keating of Winchester, and ushers were Paul Haggerty of Framingham, Daniel Creedon of Brockton, and John Carroll of Winchester. Ring bearer was Master Nikos Loomis, nephew of the bridegroom.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Thomas chose a turquoise chiffon sheath with matching accessories. She had a white double orchid as did Mrs. Christine Decker, grandmother of the bridegroom, of Cambridge.

A reception followed the ceremony at Gleason's Townhouse in Holyoke. Attending at the guest book were the Misses Patricia O'Donnell and Catherine Long, both of Holyoke.

After the reception the couple left for a wedding trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico, and St. Thomas. They plan to live in Bridgeport, Connecticut.

The bride, who was graduated from Catholic High School in Holyoke and Our Lady of the Elms College in Chicopee, is an elementary teacher in Bridgeport. The bridegroom was graduated from Winchester High School, received a BBA degree from the University of Massachusetts, served in the U.S. Marine Corps, and is presently an auditor with the Hartford Group Insurance Co. in Bridgeport.

Spang-Dale

To live in Binghamton, New York, following a wedding trip to Nantucket are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph Spang, who were wed in a noon ceremony on August 24 at St. Mary's Church by the Reverend Stephen Koen. The bride, the former Miss Susan Elizabeth Dale, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Peter P. Dale of 46 High Street, while Mr. Spang is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spang of 18 Calumet Road.



MRS. FRANK J. SPANG

The bride wore an ivory silk organza gown appliqued with white Swiss lace and styled with short sleeves, a bateau neckline, and detachable Watteau train. Her silk illusion veil was held in place by a crescent of matching lace, and she carried stephanotis and small chrysanthemums.

Attending her sister as maid of honor was Miss Karen Dale, and bridesmaids were Miss Patricia Dale, another sister, and Miss Pamela Spang, sister of the bridegroom. All were gowning identically in mimosa yellow linen appliqued with white daisies. The maid of honor's headpiece was a moss green bow with yellow daisies, and she carried a bouquet of yellow daisies with moss green streamers. The bridesmaids headpieces and flowers were similar but with white daisies.

Best man for his brother was Mark Spang, and ushering were Thomas Spang and Lawrence Spang, also brothers, and Peter Dale, brother of the bride.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Dale chose a champagne-colored Alencon lace dress, while the mother of the bridegroom selected a seafam silk ensemble.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Winchester Country Club.

The bride holds a B.A. from Jackson College, while Mr. Spang received an A.B. from Boston University. Both earned M.A. degrees from Northeastern University.

Elaine Sullivan Engaged To Wed Lt. Harrington

Mr. and Mrs. James T. Sullivan of 19 Ridgfield Road announce the engagement of their daughter, Elaine Rachel, to Second Lieutenant Edwin V. Harrington Jr., USAF, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin V. Harrington of Wilmington, Delaware.



MISS ELAINE R. SULLIVAN

Miss Sullivan is a graduate of Winchester High School, class of 1965, and expects to be graduated in December from Boston University, Sargent College of Allied Health Professions, where she majors in therapeutic recreation. She has been active in the folk dance and gymnastics clubs and has represented her school on the social-cultural planning board. Her grandparents are Mrs. Edgar W. Events of Newton and the late Professor Everts and Mrs. Eben Hutchinson Sr. of Medford and the late Mr. Hutchinson.

Lt. Harrington is a graduate of Archmere Academy, Claymont, Delaware. He received his bachelor of science and master of science degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, Indiana. While at Notre Dame, Lt. Harrington was a member of Eta Kappa Nu, the electrical engineering honor society. He was the executive officer of the Arnold Air Society and the 1966 Air Force ROTC distinguished military graduate. He is the grandson of Mrs. Daniel F. Harrington of Wilmington, Delaware. Lt. Harrington is currently serving at L. G. Hanscom Field in Bedford at the Air Force Cambridge Research Laboratory.

An April 12, 1969, wedding is planned.

Margaret Shea, Paul H. Francis Are Affianced

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene T. Shea of Manomet announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Louise, to Mr. Paul Harris Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Scanlon of 3 Glengarry Road.



MISS MARGARET L. SHEA

Miss Shea is a senior at Our Lady of the Elms College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Boston University and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon. A 1960 graduate of Winchester High School, he presently teaches in the Stoneham school system.

A June, 1969, wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

Christopher Paul Deering of Brighton and Jane Beatrice Van Dyke of 162 Forest Street.

William John Scanlon of Weymouth and Melanie Alyce Ann Austin of 569 Washington Street.

David Spencer Thomas of 95 Middlesex Street and Beverly Ann Bradley of Saugus.

Nicola Martone of Malden and Patricia Tomisna Lonigro of 10 Loring Avenue.

Thomas Anthony Barnes of Peabody and Kathleen Morris of 70 Canal Street.

Robert Leonard Pemberton of 200 Swanton Street and Barbara Anne Parish of Bromley, Kent, England.

James Edward Barrett of Bladensburg, Maryland, and Mary Louise Carpinella of 370 Cross Street.

After serving as president, John Quincy Adams was elected to the House of Representatives in 1830 and served for 17 years.

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DAWSON

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16-oz. Bottles**\$3.89** CONTENTS

MUNICH

BEERCase of 24
12-oz. cans**\$2.99**

Rome-Winchester School Tie O.K.'d; Principals Tell Of Holiday Visit



WINCHESTER-OVERSEAS SCHOOL OF Rome Alliance approved by State Department. Shown at meeting to determine approval are headmaster of the Rome School, Dr. Stanley Haas; Dr. Stanley Kraus of the Overseas Schools Division of the U.S. Department of State; Mrs. Barbara M. Walsh, chairman of the Winchester School Committee; and Dr. John Wilcox, associate executive secretary of the American Association of School Administrators in charge of International Programs. (Carr photo)

Final State Department approval has been received to enable Winchester Public Schools and the Overseas School of Rome, Italy to be part of the school-to-school grant program.

One of 40 U.S. communities in the program, Winchester is forming a citizens' advisory committee to assist in planning for the success of the project. A 27.5% Italo-American population in the town makes enthusiasm for the alliance with Rome especially strong.

Approval of the American Association of School Administrators was also necessary and was determined at a meeting of U.S. State Department officials, A.A.S.A. representatives, and all Winchester staff involved with the alliance.

Involvement with the Rome School can include teacher, pupil and material exchanges, recruitment of teachers, summer school programs, and curriculum development.

Dr. Stanley Haas, headmaster of the Rome School, explained that an overseas school is American-sponsored and eligible for grant money as a non-denominational, non-profit, co-ed school using an American curriculum. The Rome School is a demonstration center for American educational methods for Italian educators and students.

On The Site

Principal Martha Cunningham of the Lincoln School and Dr. Leonard M. Rich of Washington took time out from a holiday Mediterranean tour last month to take a side-trip from Rome and look in on The Overseas International School there to see for themselves what kind of school it was.

Short though it was, their visit was a live glimpse of the new association; and they have come home with colored slides with which to help others imagine themselves on an exchange visit. The principals report:

Colonel Robert Nelson, as administrator of the school and advisor to military overseas personnel, conducted a tour of the attractive school complex, explaining factors concerning personnel, pupil enrollment and program development.

New buildings have arisen around the one-time Fascist Villa utilized during World War II by high-ranking officials and the Winchester principals were impressed with the new and flexible elementary, junior high and senior high school buildings, and with the Summer School program which

was currently in progress.

The school in recent years has annexed a villa on Via Cassia by leasing it to provide additional playground area, a swimming pool and tennis courts. This villa houses pre-school children (ages four and five) and Grade One of the elementary school, as well as offering additional facilities for high school extracurricular activities. The landscaping of the grounds and the attractiveness of the total complex indicated that children respect beauty and desire to preserve it.

Fifteen large modern buses transport the children daily and are used for field trip programs.

In the 21 years since its incorporation enrollment has experienced phenomenal growth. Sixty students from Kindergarten to Grade 12 were registered for the first year of its existence. Over eight hundred boys and girls currently are enrolled.

From 28 Countries

Sixty per cent of the children come from American families engaged in U. S. business, U. S. government service and United Nations. Some 28 different nationalities are represented in its roster. Members of last year's graduating class today are in the universities of the United States, the Middle East, Canada and Australia.

An interesting comment concerning the high calibre faculty revealed that among the staff members is the son of artist Norman Rockwell, and a consultant to the language arts program was Dr. Paul Roberts, distinguished author of the first linguistic series, much of whose material is used in the Winchester Public Schools.

Dr. Rich and Miss Cunningham before being taken to the Overseas International School were received at the United States Embassy in Rome, the American Consulate and the Ministry of Culture.

"We wish that all members of our Winchester staff could see this school in action and recognize the great potential it offers for expanding our horizons," said Dr. Leonard Rich upon her return. Both Winchester principals came away greatly impressed with the opportunity for close association of outstanding educators. Winchester's children and professional staff will benefit from this school in Rome will profit from its relationship with Winchester.

"With its modern equipment and innovative program the Overseas International School in Rome is undoubtedly one of the finest schools of its kind in Europe," concluded Miss Cunningham, who is scheduled to present proof of her positive impressions via a brief slide-film presentation to parents and civic groups in the Fall.

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

in trying to forestall the overpass, and who for so many years successfully led opposition which held up a vote on a new High School for the Town — opposition which defeated it on sites beginning with the Ginn estate and ending with Turkey Ridge before it was finally voted through this year on the Shore Road site.

Mr. Hewis has been this year's spokesman for the "Voice of Winchester" group which sprang up last year just to defeat METCO.

METCO support started last year in the form of "Friends of METCO." This group broadened its base this fall to form a Winchester Council for Community Action and took its first action in support of the High School plans. Giving leadership to the pro-METCO group since the beginning has been the Town's two-year-old Ecumenical Association. Pastors in all but one parish in town have signed public requests for METCO support.

Wallace Macdonald has headed up much of the recent pro-METCO activity.

The League of Women Voters has also marshalled support as have many representatives of the parent Community School Association. This year's school administrators and teachers have asked for the program.

In the spring a group of High School undergraduates initiated on their own an in-school petition to ask METCO participation, on which they collected 600 names. At public hearings WHS spokesmen have argued the METCO cause and two weeks ago the same group collected nearly 2,000 names asking participation and handed them into METCO headquarters.

School Committee authority on METCO participation cannot be reversed by Tuesday's vote. METCO has given no indication of whether or not the vote could reverse its decision. The town waits the result with high interest.

School Comm.

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Marcous also disapproved of having custodians check into smoking violations as is planned for this school year. "If 70 to 80 faculty members could not stop smoking, how can fewer than 10 janitors do it?"

Committee member John Dolan called the new supervision plans "most ill-advised," but was informed that in negotiations with teachers this year it was determined that they would no longer have to patrol for smokers. The vote to deny was unanimous.

Dr. Klemmer explained information gathered as a result of meetings this summer with representatives of WCOA and staff members on the study of minority groups, cities, and African history in the Winchester schools.

He said that 1) a survey of available books in the school libraries had led to a recommendation for purchases in 1968, 1969, and 1970 to fill "some significant gaps," 2) the social studies curriculum had been reviewed to provide better information to citizens on the program and to see where additions and modifications are needed, 3) representatives of the schools have visited the Black History Museum in Boston and shown interest in school-to-school pupil-to-pupil contact, and 4) plans are under way to provide an in-service program on group relations for interested teachers under the leadership of John Gibson of Tufts University.

The Committee also accepted several resignations, approved elections, discussed plans for furniture replacement and a major building maintenance schedule, and heard that an initial analysis would be presented in two weeks on space available and space needed in the school system over the next five years.

Dump Stickers Expire Saturday

Permits to carry and dump refuse in Winchester expire August 31 and new ones for the 68-69 season must now be obtained.

Starting Saturday and continuing for seven subsequent Saturdays Board of Health representatives will have a stall on the incinerator grounds at which the regular \$1 fee may be paid and the sticker obtained which identifies local cars. In addition, they may, as always, be obtained at the Board's Town Hall office during the regular weekday office hours. Last year's permits totalled 2711.

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Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

The Selectmen also discussed with no decision the choice of a dog officer; noted a letter from attorney Jack Moss stating his displeasure at the tax estimate and his intent, therefore, to petition a Special Town Meeting to hear zoning law amendment proposals which might allow him to build a high rise apartment on his Woburn-line, Cambridge Street property (a hearing for this has been scheduled before the Planning Board for September 16); and discussed the ramifications of the desire of residents of Winter and Summer Street to have a connecting link made between these streets where they adjoin the new playing field.

Finance Committee

The Finance Committee met Tuesday night and expects to meet again in two weeks.

This week they gave the go-ahead to the Selectmen to contract with the engineering firm of Fay, Spofford, Thorndike for a complete incinerator study-recommendation report, to start immediately.

The study will be billed the Town on a per-diem basis and

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can cost it up to \$6,000. (On Wednesday the Town's Executive Secretary Edward Donnelly reported that for the past five weeks the incinerator has been worked with only one burner—with many dumping loads accommodated in the field. He anticipates the study to take not much more than six weeks.)

The Committee deferred action on the Board of Health request for not more than \$5,000 to commence an anti-pigeon construction at the railroad underpasses at the circle, Waterfield Road and Bacon Street. The plan is to prevent nesting by attaching nylon-type cord netting to welded books in these areas.

The Committee is reported also to have discussed the bond issue on the High School building plans—but only in an informational way, as authority for this action lies entirely in the hands of the Selectmen.

Mineral Club Trip To Maine

The Winchester Mineral Club will hold its first field trip in September.

They plan to journey to the Pegmatite area in Paris, Maine, leaving Winchester Friday, September 12, and returning that Sunday afternoon.

Eighty-four people have already signed to go but there is still room for anyone interested. If interested, one is asked to contact, by mail only "The Rock Lady," P.O. Box 329, "The Rock Lady" emphasizes no phone calls will be accepted on this.

This year's group includes a combination Cambridge — Winchester membership. Membership is still open up to a total of 100 persons.

EASY PLACE
TO BUY**1968 FORDS**

High Trades—Big Discounts

See Us Before
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OPEN EVES. 483-6760

SCHOOL IS JUST AROUND THE CORNER...

So, Take A Short Drive "Around The Corner" To Stoneham And Save On Famous Brands For The Entire Family! Largest Selection Of Children's Shoes In The Area. Sizes & Widths To Fit All. Careful Fitting By Our Trained Staff.



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Little Yankee®
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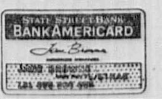
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SHIRTS SPARKLE!

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SHOW YOUR BEST LOOK

Try our expert dry cleaning. You take pride in your appearance — we take pride in the perfection of our dry cleaning. We use the most modern equipment, latest methods, plus expert knowledge of fabrics and their care.

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CLEANSERS, INC.**

959 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER
Fast Pick-up and Delivery
729-2350

The Piano Here To Stay

Since its invention in 1709 the popularity of the piano has never declined and Richard Avakian, Abdon Romboli and Arthur Williams, faculty members of the Arlington Academy of Music, recently gave many reasons for this.

The "homemaker" of all musical instruments, the piano is recognized today by all musical educators as one of the best for basic music training.

The enormous repertoire available for piano from popular to the highest forms of classical music covers more than enough material to span anyone's taste.

The fact that most elementary students soon become efficient enough to perform independently as a complete instrument, with no need for support from others, has a definite appeal to the amateur. Conversely, the piano is the best known instrument for accompaniment of other soloists both instrumentally or vocally.

The piano is used to great effect in: home music, performing alone or with others, composing, arranging, dance bands, combos, orchestras, choruses, string trios, culture development and music education.

Every great composer's works have been either written or transcribed for the piano. All the popular tunes of the day from years back are arranged for piano. Folk songs, ditties, sing alongs, sacred songs, polkas, jazz, rumbas, serenades, sonatas, concerti, etc.: all types of music are found in the vast repertoire for piano.

These reasons alone justify the conclusion that the piano is here to stay.

Two Work With Just-A-Start In Cambridge

Kathleen Dale of 49 Cabot Street and David A. Dutton of 12 Wildwood Street took part in the Cambridge Redevelopment Authority's Just-A-Start rehabilitation and recreation assistance program from June 23 to August 23. Their participation was made possible through the financial support provided by the First Congregational Church and Church of the Epiphany.

As a Just-A-Start neighborhood aides Miss Dale and Mr. Dutton worked with 50 young people from 17 to 21 years from Cambridge, Needham, Lexington, Medfield, Concord, Newton, and Wellesley. Their weekend residence was Burton House at MIT, where a variety of programs on urban problems occurred at regular evening sessions. The weekends were open for the workers to return home.

During the nine-week period rehabilitation assistance was given to 15 homes and 20 apartments in the Wellington-Harrington neighborhood. This assistance included exterior and interior painting and related repair work (replacing trim, repairing window frames, glazing, and scraping, sanding and patching walls.)

Two major playground areas and one totlot were developed, and portable play equipment assembled and painted. Just-A-Start workers supervised recreational activities, which included a street carnival, arts and crafts displays, and off-site trips.

Just-A-Start workers also completed neighborhood cleanup projects. Empty buildings were secured and yards and alleys cleared out.

Stolen Goods

(continued from page 1)

Tags on the suitcase in the car led police to an Arlington man whose home had been broken into earlier in the evening. His wife identified the recovered mink stole, 12 silver place settings, serving pieces, and two boxes of coins as belonging to them.

The Needham man's car had license plates stolen from a Brookline person. The original plates were discovered under the back seat and the registration of the vehicle and its owner's license were in the key case in the ignition.

On the following day other neighbors found some property thought to belong to the intruders.

FOUR MORE BREAKS

Police are investigating four other breaks reported during the week. On Sunday afternoon they responded to a Highland Avenue home whose owners had just returned from a vacation. In their absence one or more persons had forced open a cellar door

and taken 13 bottles of wine and liquor from a pantry. Nothing else was disturbed.

Earlier that day at 11:50 a.m. officers were summoned by a man with offices on Church Street. They found that a steel office cabinet door had been jimmied open and about \$15 to \$20 taken from a petty cash box. The rear door of the second floor office was jimmied and a slide bolt ripped from its frame.

On Monday discovery was made at another office in the building that two metal boxes had been pried open with about \$150 taken from one. It is thought that entry was made by using a piece of celluloid to open the front door.

Also on Monday the Police Department was informed of an entering made over the weekend on Bonad Road by Breaking a pane of glass near a side door lock. Two bottles of liquor were stolen from the kitchen cabinet. The rest of the house appeared undisturbed.

On Tuesday property valued at over \$800 was found missing from a Sussex Road home whose owners had been away for several days. Items taken included two televisions, a ring, and a watch.

Entry was made by prying open a metal window at the rear of the house, and the one or more intruders ransacked two bureaus and two metal boxes containing personal papers.

Today the case of a 17-year-old Winchester boy arrested following a break at a Cross Street store on August 22 will come before Woburn District Court. The youth was charged with receiving stolen goods and with drunkenness.

Newsy Paragraphs

Bandage a cut eye lightly with a sterile gauze patch and call a doctor immediately, advises the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc. An eye with a cut, puncture, abrasion, etc., should not be washed with water. Do not try to remove an object stuck in the eye.

Deficient eyesight plays a leading role in many hunting accidents, warns the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness.

The trouble with the chronic borrower is that he always keeps everything but his word.

Valuations

(continued from page 1)

—and that even if it were not illegal to set a rate higher than necessary, the Assessors "are the most interested persons in Town in setting it as low as possible."

One of the most common questions asked is what price did the appraisal company put upon the Parkview Apartment buildings and lands. No official answer is available, but leading businessmen here are guessing at between three and four million.

A second question is about the whereabouts of the third member of the Board, Marshall Phil — as Chairman Windsor Carpenter and member Ernest Dade are the only ones available to the public. Mr. Phil, who has served the Board since 1948, is not well and is residing out of town. He has taken virtually no active part in the recent tax proceedings.

The Post Office will be closed on Labor Day. Collection services will be limited to the boxes in front of the Post Office, and the last collection will be at 12 noon.

Crime In Suburbs Up 16% Over '67

Attorney General Ramsey Clark has recently released the FBI's Uniform Crime Reports — 1967, a detailed nationwide summary of police statistics made possible by the voluntary cooperation of local, county and state law enforcement agencies.

According to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover there were over 3.8 million serious crimes committed in the United States in 1967, a 16 percent increase over 1966.

In 1967 robbery increased 28 per-

cent, murder 11 percent, aggravated assault 9 percent, and forcible rape 7 percent over 1966. Specifically, with respect to the property crimes, auto theft was up 18 percent, larceny \$50 and over in value 17 percent, and burglary 16 percent.

The number of violent crimes exceeded 494,500, a 16 percent rise over the previous year. Crimes against property totaled more than 3,307,700 offenses, up 17 percent over 1966.

From 1960 to 1967 the volume of serious crime in the United States climbed 89 percent with the violent crimes up 73 percent and crimes against property up 91 percent.

Who knows more about Personal Loans than a Personal Banker?

Have a Personal Banker
at your side, on your side.
Member F.D.I.C.

**THE WINCHESTER
NATIONAL BANK**
A Sharemut Association Bank

The real thing from FLORIDA

ORANGE JUICE 6 6 oz cans **\$1.00**

Yor Garden-Frozen 6 6 oz cans **\$1.00**

BETTY CROCKER 3 18 1/2 oz pkgs **\$3.85**

Layer Cake Mixes 3 18 1/2 oz pkgs **\$3.85**

Choc. Fudge, German Choc., Devils Food, Yellow, White, Lemon Velvet

Star-Kist
SOLID WHITE
TUNA
In Spring Water
3 7 oz cans **\$3.89**

**BONUS FOR THE
LONG WEEKEND!**

CANNED BEVERAGES
FINAST
Reg or Low Cal **\$1.69**
Case of 24
12 oz cans

With This Coupon and \$5 Purchase
or More Thru Sat., Aug. 31, 1968

IT'S A LABOR DAY-SAVE-IN AT FINAST

**First
National
Stores**

Get Ready for School Days!
Get hip to savings the Finast way...
with S & H Green Stamps as a bonus!

PANTI HOSE \$1.33
FINAST-1 PAIR

Perma Letter File each \$1.66

Food Jars Insulated each 66¢

Wastebaskets Pioneer-Embossed each 33¢

FRIEND'S BEANS
CALIFORNIA PEA
6 lb cans **\$1.00**

SHOP FOR THE LONG WEEKEND AHEAD Stores Closed Sept. 2, LABOR DAY

Great Meat Values... from your Fussy Meat Department!

FRESH TURKEYS ALL U.S. GRADE A **39¢** lb
5 to 12 lbs
Plump, meaty
loaded with flavor

SEMI-BONELESS HAM Hardly any waste slice after slice of Good Eating **79¢** lb

PORK CHOPS BEST CENTER CUTS **79¢** lb
ONE PRICE ONLY
All US Gov't Inspected

BONELESS PORK CUTLETS 89¢ **COUNTRY STYLE SPARERIBS** 69¢

Fancy Turkey Drumsticks 25¢ lb **Fancy Turkey Wings** 19¢ lb **Key Bee Cube Steaks** pkg of 10 **99¢** **Ranchers Pride Beef Patties** 2 lb pkg **99¢**

Chuck Steak Bone-In One Price Only **59¢** **Calif. Steak** Bone-In **69¢** lb
Ground Beef 5 lb pkg **\$2.98** **Fillet Steak** Boneless Chuck **79¢** lb
Ground Round 2 lb pkg **\$1.78** **Ground Chuck** 3 lb pkg **\$1.98**

SMOKED BUTTS SWIFT'S PREMIUM BONELESS **79¢** lb

OSCAR MAYER PRODUCTS **HALIBUT STEAKS** ONE PRICE ONLY **59¢** lb

SLICED Ham & Cheese LOAF 8 oz pkg **69¢** **Fully Cooked Hard Shell Crabs** 33¢
Olive Loaf 8 oz pkg **59¢** **Cherry Stone Clams** 29¢
SLICED Chopped Ham 8 oz pkg **83¢** **Fresh Steaming Clams** 35¢
Fish Sticks 5 for 79¢ **Shrimp Rolls** heat & serve **65¢**

Hot Summer Values for the whole family!

Nestle's Quik CHOCOLATE 2 lb can **77¢**

Mayonnaise FINAST 32 oz jar **49¢**

Tomato Soup FINAST 10 1/2 oz cans **\$1.00**

Fruit Drinks FINAST 46 oz can **24¢**

Realemon LEMON 32 oz JUICE Bot **55¢**

Saltines FINAST 16 pkgs **19¢**

Breakfast FINAST 16 pkgs **49¢**

Cookies 6 pkgs 20 oz **39¢**

Finast Bleach 39¢

TROPICANA—Orange or Grape 5 bts **\$1.00**

Back-to-School Lunch Box Specials!

PEANUT BUTTER FINAST 2 1/2 lb jar **89¢**

GRAPE JELLY RICHMOND 2 lb jar **39¢**

Strawberry Preserve RICHMOND 2 lb jar **59¢**

Deviled Ham PLUMROSE 3 8 oz cans **\$1.00**

Sandwich Spread FINAST 10 1/2 oz jar **39¢**

Chase & Sanborn 10c Off 2 lb Bkg or Brip can **\$1.43**

Ken L Ration 6 1/2 lb cans **94¢**

Hills Bros. Coffee REG OR DRIP 2 lb 1-5 **1.55**

Hills Bros. Coffee REG OR DRIP 1 lb **79¢**

Gravy Train Dog Food 2 lb pkg **41¢**

Sunshine fresh, from your Fussy Produce Dept.!

NEW POTATOES US #1 Size A **10** lb bag **49¢**

BARTLETT PEARS Now at the peak of flavor **19¢** lb

SWEET YELLOW CORN 10 ears **49¢**

Frozen Food Cool Savings

PIXIE CRINKLES OREIDA 3 22 oz pkgs **\$1.00**

Brownies SARA 12 pkgs **69¢** **Eggo Waffles** 4 12 oz pkgs **99¢**

Be Fussy! Make it 'FINAST' for Your Coffee Best!

RICHMOND COFFEE 1 lb Bag **57¢**

RICHMOND COFFEE 1 lb can **59¢**

FINAST COFFEE 1 lb can **65¢**

Instant Coffee FINAST 10 1/2 oz jar **99¢**

Evap. Milk EVANGELINE 6 16 1/2 oz cans **88¢**

Creem Rite FINAST CREAMER 11 1/2 oz jar **49¢**

Back-To School Health & Beauty Specials!

CREST Toothpaste 3 3/4 oz Tube **39¢**

PRO' Toothbrushes each **29¢**

J&J COTTON BUDS 4c Off 10 pkgs **29¢**

ARRID EXTRA 10c Off 10 pkgs **99¢**

DEODORANT 10c Off 10 pkgs **99¢**

BRYLCREEM 3 4c Tube **69¢**

Fresh Dairy Specials!

CHIFFON SOFT MARGARINE 4c Off 10 pkgs **39¢**

MRS. FILBERT'S 3 1 lb pkgs **\$1.00**

BLUE BONNET 2 1 lb pkgs **53¢**

25 Extra Stamps with purchase of 8-12 oz BROOKSIDE BURGER SLICES

GOLFERS OF THE WORLD—UNITE!

Unite behind your TV sets
September 14 and 15. Watch the

\$150,000 KEMPER OPEN

golf tournament at Pleasant Valley Country Club, Sutton, Massachusetts

This PGA Co-sponsored tournament promises to be one of the country's finest golf shows.

So for top-flight golfing thrills, watch the KEMPER OPEN and for top-flight insurance, phone or stop by our agency.

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LET FINAST TAKE THE LABOR OUT OF SHOPPING FOR VALUE AND QUALITY... PLUS S & H GREEN STAMPS!

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

Second Knock

The key word in Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity is opportunity. The key to next Tuesday's chance to vote for METCO participation is opportunity.

METCO offers an opportunity to ghetto children—soon-to-be adults for an educational and environmental boost toward an equal footing with white children. It offers them, five days a week, an opportunity to leave depressed living conditions, horizon-less outlooks for the future, downtrodden and negative thinking which breed rampant discontent. And it gives to them a chance to start instead to grow into self-respecting citizens who will in time make better neighbors for Winchester children no matter how large the word neighborhood is construed to be.

To our children and adults involved, METCO offers an opportunity to grow and learn through listening and responding to our Negro neighbors of the city as co-builders of tomorrow and to understand first hand some of the problems of race and economic deprivation known to so many of us only in theory due to fortunes of birth and circumstance. It offers us a chance to come to grips in a small and imperfect way with the kernel of the national Negro problem—equal opportunity—instead of sitting back and clucking at what we see going on on our television screens. It offers us a chance to play a part we are well able to play in the largest internal problem our country has faced in its 192 year history.

There are those who depreciate the importance of what the name Winchester stands for in the Greater Boston community. They purport to feel that it makes no difference that the Boston press shamed us last year when METCO turned us down, applauded us this year when our School Committee and Selectmen led the way and our elected representatives voted 97-47 to join METCO. This is so much nonsense. No more true than when a small child or a

teen aged son says, "I don't care what you think." The fact is he does care because he has to. We care because we have to. We live in this Boston community, not out among the cornstalks of the middle west where for a few years more citizens may be able to retreat from this problem. And METCO offers us a chance to join with the Greater Boston community in a program which has proved itself in its first two years and has doubled its pupil participation despite all the things going against it.

There are lots of succinct and even more long-winded arguments put up against our METCO participation. Many of them are very good. They keep reminding of the reasons projected in Congress while debate raged as to whether or not we should enter World War II. They, too, all made good sense. Protect our own interests. Hitler isn't our problem. Let Europe take care of its own troubles—we didn't start them. Don't fall for this specious internationalism. And, above all, don't get into something that is going to cost us too many good American dollars, because we can't afford it.

There was one big fallacy then and there is one big fallacy now. There was no place to hide from a dictator with modern war weapons then. There is no place to hide from the cancerous national problem of racial unrest and revolution now. We found defense against aggression only by facing the enemy and working and sacrificing together with other nations. We have now to face the ghetto problem—face it with everything we have and thank God we don't have to do it alone because there are other communities willing to do the same. If we don't, we'll all lose together.

Last year our opportunity with METCO knocked and we weren't at home. This year it knocked again and we've opened the door and let it in. Be among those home when it looks in on Tuesday. Vote yes.

Hindsight Gives Another Hue

Assessment. A controversial word. The pronouncement of a land valuation provokes descriptions colored entirely differently depending on where you sit.

No official figures are available on the new assessment on the Parkview Apartment land and buildings and its owner is out of town. But educated guesses of many business-men-about-town run from three to four million plus. One can recall the recent day when the present owners were asked to sell some of the land to the Town for WHS playground additions and asked a price so steep as to turn off the Town Meeting members completely and help push the site plan to its present place. Does the value suit the owners now?

More painful still, one can recall the days when Bill Cusack was chairman of the Town's Industrial Commission and had this land uppermost in his mind most of the time. The asking price was in the area of 200 to 300 thousand. He tried over and over to get the Water Board to buy it; for the land includes spring sources which furnish up to a million gallons of water a day and would have been perfect insurance against emergency needs. He tried to interest High School building committees. No sale. He went before the Town Meeting—a matter of record—to ask the Town to act for the future and take the land. No one was interested.

Hindsight gives a different hue.

Charisma Be Damned

Charisma be damned. What gets the Kennedy's ahead is the simple ability to convey the truth. And in August, 1968, this fact is deeply compounded by the terrible hunger of the American people to hear the truth.

The above was written last week just after hearing an evening re-run to Ted Kennedy's Worcester speech and admittedly many emotions entered into the effect of the presentation of this fourth and last son. At this writing the Kennedy push is bursting into the show in Chicago and judgements of what he said will come through a wide range of immediate and future political considerations. But separate these things out, forget the offense he caused us when he upstaged his way into the senatorial race a few years back, and listen:

"We have less understanding than fear; less co-operation than separation. Guns and gas are being stockpiled against crime and riots, but the basic causes of crime and riots—bad schools and housing,

no jobs and an inadequate passion for justice—these are being neglected. . . all our people must know that the forces of law and order are also the forces of justice. . ."

And on Vietnam, "the tragedy of our generation." "Like most of you. . . I hoped that we could help the South Vietnamese to help themselves. . . But these hopes are gone. They have foundered in a morass of miscalculation and self-deception. They have been stymied by the stubbornness of the foe. . . above all they have been buried by the overwhelming incompetence and corruption of our South Vietnamese ally. . . (which has) demanded ever more money, ever more American lives to be poured into the swamp of their failure. . . We, to our sorrow, have met almost every demand. . ."

He went on with his specifics and we will know more as the week ends what effect, if any, his plea will have on this poor, torn, glorious, groping country.

Editorial Comments

Welfare has been a month now under State aegis, a month when the word has meant incendiary things to many minds. Bill Supple at the helm keeps a continuity of excellence and the veteran staff helps the Town forget its loss of identification in this area. But gone forever are the hard working and always concerned members of the Welfare Board, and one in particular must be singled out for special words. Nellie Sullivan served the Town in this capacity for over 40 years. Her name was synonymous with help and welfare to many. This kind of service is found in the record books only.

If the Town must pay what could come to \$1,000 a week for a consultative study-report-recommendation on the incinerator, is it some consolation that it will be made by Fay, Spofford, Thorndike's man Bill Kramer, who, when speaking before the Selectmen called the incinerator's crane, "the heart and soul of the apparatus?" One hopes so.

Missed in May because METCO exploded the same night was the chance to report one of the most meaningful School Committee discussions all year. Monday night's Committee vote disallowing smoking in any school building areas made the decision for this year. The problem persists. In May student leader Andre Marcous helped hang the School Committee on a philosophical hook-smoking is bad therefore it must be prohibited. Anti-smoking rules within the High School cannot be enforced. The picture is now compounded as teacher-bargaining has precluded that group from being the policemen and this year instead of many teachers, a very few custodians are responsible for catching offenders. Pity them, for as Mr. Marcous said, "There are at least 10 to 20 smoking in the sanitariums all the time. . . from the practical standpoint it would be better to let

those with parental permission smoke under teacher supervision." Parent-Faculty board members had even voted 30 to three for the students' proposal. But the board voted a unanimous no this week. It felt it had to and it probably did. Principal Howard Niblock who had noted, "I don't know anything more pernicious than this problem" said he didn't see how, as educators, they could condone smoking. Member Lawrence Beckley had said, "difficult as it is, there is no alternative." Maybe one positive thought can be salvaged. Mr. Marcous suggested the WHS ethics course include the N. E. Hospital anti-smoking course. Can it?



WHERE A YOUNG LIFE WAS LOST last May (above, Ryerson photo). "Keep Off" signs remain as testimony to Town reaction. Reports of their effectiveness differ, but concern still prevails among Town Hall employees and firefighters, those closest to the attraction. With the beauty, goes a constant beckoning and with this, a constant reckoning.

'Well Assessors'

Editor of the Star and to the Town Government of Winchester in general, and to the Board of Assessors in particular:

Sirs: The total ridiculousness of receiving my 1968 real estate tax bill (which will be \$300 more, or 25 percent more, than my 1967 bill) on Wednesday, August 21, and on the following day, August 22, being completely engulfed by the Town's mosquito control fog, has "triggered" this note to you. (Get bitten April, May, June, July, and most of August 'round the clock, but be sure that the inhabitants are mosquito bite-free at summer's end.) Before taking my vial of hemlock (reserved for this inevitable occasion), I shall dip my quill into my vial of vitriol (also reserved for this inevitable occasion).

I have been a taxpayer and a respected member of this community for 30 years. I have brought culture to this Town almost entirely without compensation and for over 30 years, directed the Christmas Carol Community Service and rehearsed accompanying brass groups, bringing to this Town an uncommercialized approach to the Christmas season. I also directed the music on the occasion of the Town's One Hundredth Anniversary. For many years I served on the Board of the League of Women Voters, the Florence Crittenton League, and the Fortnightly Woman's Club. You might therefore consider that I have contributed to the fineness of this Town in a fairly extensive manner. For half of these 40 years I have been a working widow who has raised children, aged five and ten, to be educated, responsible, and community-minded citizens. All of the preceding is not the result of an egomaniacal "binge," nor is it an effort upon my part to get special privilege (although rumors are rife that there are many such inequities involved in these new assessments. I myself find this incredible, but is it really?), but it is an attempt upon my part to speak in behalf of citizens 60 to 65 years of age who are really caught in this Johnsonian web of inflation and are now, through an assessment far beyond the market value of their homes, about to be dispossessed.

I live on Bacon Street where traffic rules are broken by the minute. This street illegally serves as a thoroughfare for huge super market trucks and for giant rigs, each bearing many autos, destination unknown. Real estate agents have advised me never to show this house from 8 a.m. through 6 p.m. on account of the unendurably noisy traffic. If one wishes garbage removed (we poor widows are so busy feeding the voracious maw of this Town that we cannot afford such things as disposals and dishwashers), it is more often than not necessary to call the Highway Department. If one wishes to open one's door, one is frequently met by an influx of dust emanating from the modern version of the watering cart, but of course this behemoth has no water in it (as it should have) and runs back and forth interminably spraying the interior of one's home with dust and dirt the entire day. I helped to pay for this monstrous and ridiculous equipment, and my tax dollar helped to pay this Blue Crossed and Blue Shielded workman's wages. If I don't care to have my front lawn resemble a slum alley, I must (although convalescing from a major operation) go out and pick up beer cans, broken beer and whiskey bottles, empty cellophane bags, and an occasional empty ice cream soda container, the latter just to prove that the Town has not gone entirely to the "dogs." The tax structure with no allowance for widows as head of households—for these poor souls having to absorb the cost of education for large families and corresponding exemptions given to aforementioned families (all harkening back to the days when this country needed to be populated)—this tax structure must be overhauled. This would keep the assessments at the proper level and the proper people paying for the proper services. So many unnecessary expenses—"rammed" down our throats—the purchase of a computer which we need as much as we need two heads; the oversized swimming pool for our \$12 million (?) new High School built on marsh land. Nothing is too good for our children, although I believe the local police blotter or the Woburn Court would disprove this. We are victims of the Route 128 syndrome.

Well, Assessors, and members of

the Town departments, our overburdened and stooped backs are smack against the wall. We cannot compete due to our age for the \$18,000 per annum programming jobs, nor can we teach school at the wage of \$12,000 per annum. Of course we'll sell our property for two-thirds of its assessment (as of 1968), and I am sure that the only buyer with cash on the barrel-head is a member of the Underworld. Welcome to Winchester, and Pax Vobiscum.

My Dear Sir: My first cousin James Johnston, his dear wife and family lived in Winchester, most of their life time. James was a house building contractor. He built a number of fine looking houses in Winchester. I have learned that their son Warren Johnston of Winchester has passed away recently.

When my dear wife and I lived in Arlington we would go to Winchester quite frequently. Winchester is a beautiful town. I am in my 89th year. Old folk have the habit of reminiscing. I find myself at that, very often. It is a good pastime for old folk like me.

Most sincerely yours, W. D. Johnston, Prince Edward Island, Canada (Postmaster)

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m. All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

letters to the editor

Mr. Schroeder States Minority Case On METCO Program

Editor of the Star:

In response to the letter of Mr. and Mrs. Malamy in the August 15 issue of the Star wanting to hear from the minority members of the Winchester School Committee, I would like to point out the facts upon which I based my judgment to vote against the METCO program for the Winchester Schools.

As an elected member of the School Committee, representing the voters and taxpayers of Winchester, I am with others responsible for establishing a program of public education and supervising the operation of the public schools in and for Winchester. In executing these responsibilities due cognizance is taken by me of the comparative value of every proposal as it contributes to the educational benefit of our pupils against the monetary cost over the years. The real estate taxpayers of Winchester bear over 90% of the cost of running our schools amounting to over half of the Town taxes. The six School Committee members spend more than half of each tax dollar collected. I consider this a serious and thoughtworthy charge when this year we will be spending four million to operate the schools, exclusive of the capital cost of buildings and maintenance of grounds.

There are in excess of 24,000 Negro children in Boston who need the benefit of the METCO busing program according to the application made in 1967 to the U. S. Department of Education by the City of Newton in applying for \$900,000 Federal funding. At present, this busing program cost is \$1000, elementary pupil. This is more than Winchester or other suburban communities pay to educate their children in public schools. If this program is extended to all of the Negro pupils in Boston (no white or other races are involved), the cost would be \$24 million per year. If the METCO program is sound for a few (400 to 800) pupils, I think all should have the same opportunity as the chosen few.

The entire METCO program is based upon the thesis that when Negro children are inseminated into a Caucasian classroom relationship, the Negro children derive material educational benefit. This is the thesis upon which the present State racial imbalance law is based, under which the Winchester School Committee, as a member of the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity, Inc., has filed a plan with the State Department of Education for funds to assist the City of Boston in relieving its racial imbalance in the public schools. For Winchester, approximately 50% of the money will be spent for a bus (Winchester contracts for the bus) and 50% for education (tuition). This is for the school year 1968-1969.

What is the total financial outlook of METCO and the busing program? A three year U. S. Government grant of approximately \$300,000, per year and a Massachusetts State grant of approximately \$200,000, is available for 1968-1969. The Federal funds will

stop in 1970 and the State will assume the entire cost or as I project, the State will pay only for the busing and the members of METCO (which included Winchester, as of August 14, 1968), will pay the educational cost by continuing these children free of tuition. Winchester is now committed to educate approximately 25 Boston Negro children for the next 10 to 12 years.

At the present time the School Committee cannot take these Boston children on a (tuition) free basis. This will require an act of the State Legislature. In the legislative session just completed, a bill was passed by the House of Representatives but failed to be approved by the Senate which would have allowed this to be done. Undoubtedly a similar bill will be passed before the 1970 deadline and the Winchester taxpayers will pick up the tab. I object to this. And those voter-taxpayers who similarly object should vote "No" at the polls on September 3.

If a majority of the voters endorse the METCO movement by voting "Yes" at the special referendum on September 3, I will interpret this as full endorsement of the METCO program and their willingness to pay for the program by a tax increase to cover our local costs.

The foregoing represents my objections to the funding aspects of METCO. Other facts, not so obvious, have troubled me for over a year regarding administrative costs. Why is it necessary to pay the METCO executive director \$20,000, per year, the associate director \$16,000, per year and an evaluator \$14,000, when these high paid administrators are not responsible for the educational program, busing contract or administration of funds for the 400 to 800 pupils? Our Winchester superintendent of schools was paid only \$20,000 in 1967 and his first assistant \$15,500. Our administrators are responsible for all phases of operating a school system for over 5000 pupils! I requested a copy of the evaluator's current report but was advised this was too costly as it consisted of about 50 pages. I, too, have unanswered questions. Has, in fact, the education of the METCO pupils been improved by busing them to the suburbs, 10 or more miles from their families, homes and neighborhood? Have the METCO pupils been alienated from their neighborhood peers by being identified as, "one of these METCO kids"? What do Boston parents think of the METCO program, if their opinion can be freely given?

I do not believe the METCO program is a (partial) solution to anything. The solution to better education for the Negro pupils of Boston is improvement of the Boston neighborhood schools, where children can obtain a quality education and parents, citizens and community can all say they are proud to see their children attend the public schools.

Yours sincerely, R. K. Schroeder 41 Arlington Street

'Whole Spirit Of Bundy Report Favors METCO'

Editor of the Star:

I am informed that opponents of METCO in Winchester have been citing in support of their position a single quotation from the "Bundy Report" on decentralization of New York Public Schools. Since my name is being used on one side of an issue now facing Winchester voters it seems to me only fair to make it clear that I myself strongly support the METCO program and would vote for it with enthusiasm if I had the good luck to live in Winchester.

The "Bundy Report" does indeed support the concept of public control of public schools. But as I understand it the question in Winchester now is not that. It is whether the voters of Winchester agree with their elected Town Meeting that it would be good for the schools and the children of Winchester to share their good fortune with other children who are willing to take long daily rides to get it.

The whole spirit of the "Bundy Report" is strongly favorable to the METCO idea, and I only wish that those who are circulating a single quotation would read the report right through. If they would I am sure they would vote for METCO in Winchester.

Very truly yours, McGorge Bundy President, Ford Foundation, New York City

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

PLAYBOY INTERVIEWS

Selected by the editors of Playboy

Sixteen personalities: Frank Sinatra, Ian Fleming, Malcolm X, Melvin Belli, Richard Burton, Ayn Rand, Timothy Leary, Jean-Paul Sartre, Art Buchwald, Robert Shelton, Vladimir Nabokov, Madalyn Murray, Ralph Ginzburg, Arthur Schlesinger, Martin Luther King, and The Beatles—these are the interviewees.

The questions put to them are not along the line of "what do you have for breakfast?" They scratch more than just the surface, reveal the private person, and make for unexpected reading pleasure.

Frank Sinatra talked, of course, about his singing, communicating a song to the audience, then on a couple of vital points: religion, and the world situation. About religion, "I don't believe in a personal God to whom I look for comfort or for a natural on the next roll of dice. I'm not unmindful of man's need for faith; I'm for anything that gets you through the night, be it prayer, tranquilizers, or a bottle of Jack Daniels. But to me religion is a deeply personal thing in which man and God go it alone together, without the witch doctor in the middle. . . ."

Ian Fleming was asked if there was such a thing as a perfect murder. "Well," he replied, "no technique I should think is more deadly and efficient than that employed by the gunmen of what its proprietors so amusingly call the Cosa Nostra in America, where a man may be sent all the way to Detroit to kill another man sitting in a bar in New York. . . . As for killers, they all do grow a sort of bug inside them after a bit."

Fleming: "I hear it said that I invent fiendish cruelties and tortures to which Bond is subjected. But no one who knows, as I know, the things that were done to capture secret agents in the last War says this. No one says it who knows what went on in Algeria."

The lawyer, Melvin Belli, was a great pal of Errol Flynn. About Flynn: "He loved party tricks, and more than his share of them. In dresser drawer, I remember, Errol kept about 30 emerald-looking rings, which he'd give to girls, telling them with great feeling, 'This belonged to my mother.'" Then Belli relates the trick he played on Flynn in a Paris hotel.

Ayn Rand, the author of "Atlas Shrugged," a Russian born philosopher of laissez-faire capitalism and of a new philosophy which she calls "Objectivism." "In principle, I believe that taxation should be voluntary, like everything else. But how one would implement this is a very complex question. . . . Armies should be strictly voluntary."

About the post office, Rand: "Now let's get this straight. My position is fully consistent. Not only the post office, but streets, roads and above all, schools, should be privately owned and privately run. I advocate the separation of state and economics."

Robert Shelton, Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, in reply to what the aims of his organization are: "To protect this great country and oppose mongrelization of the races. It is obligatory upon the negro to recognize that they are living in this land by courtesy of the white race."

According to Shelton, there is an international conspiracy to undermine the American way of life. He also feels that the banking firm of Kuhn and Loeb on Wall St. "is not only the moneybags but the brain trust of the international Communist conspiracy."

Playboy: "Are you saying, in other words, that the secret headquarters of world communism is New York rather than Moscow or Peking, and that Kosygin, Brezhnev and Mao Tse-Tung take their orders from a group of international banking firms headed by Kuhn, Loeb and Company?" Shelton: "Absolutely right."

Enough of that, Vladimir Nabokov, author of "Invitation to a Beheading" in discussing his writing and the writer: "He must possess the inborn capacity not only of re-creating but of re-creating the given world. . . . Art is never simple. . . . art at its greatest is fantastically deceitful and complex." About "modern art": "It is so complex, imitative and academic." "Only talent interests me in paintings and books. Not general ideas, but the individual contribution."

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Letters to the editor

Health Board To Leonard Mothers

Editor of the Star:
The enclosed was sent on August 21 to Mr. Joseph Mullen.
Dear Mrs. Mullen:
This will acknowledge your letter of August 15, 1968 addressed to the Recreation Committee and the Board of Health.
We appreciated your courtesy in asking Mr. Saraco to sit with you

at the August 13th meeting.
The Board of Health has reviewed the list of recommendations which you submitted and finds merit in your suggestions.
Please be assured of our interest in this entire matter and our desire to cooperate with all concerned in the hope of better serving the town.

Sincerely,
Warren J. Taylor, M.D.
Chairman
Lawrence F. Quigley Jr.
Vartkes K. Karanian



WINCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

Notice of Public Hearing Regarding Proposed Zoning Changes

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board, acting upon the request of Sarah Moss, will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 16, 1968, at 9:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. in the Town Hall Auditorium, upon the proposals to amend the Zoning By-Laws of the Town as set forth in the following request:

PROPOSALS

Article 1: To see if the town will vote to amend Section 1 of the zoning by-laws of the Town of Winchester entitled, "Establishment of Districts" by adding under "General Residence Districts" the following: General Residence District A.

Article 2: To see if the town will vote to amend the zoning by-laws by changing or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof and all or any portion of those certain districts indicated and identified therein as RESIDENCE DISTRICT AND RESIDENCE DISTRICT A, so that the following described area will be changed from a single Residence District and Residence District A to a General Residence "A" District.

Beginning at the intersection of the Town line between Winchester and Woburn and the Western side line of Cambridge Street thence running Westerly by said Town line 2650 feet; thence running Southerly by a line parallel to the Western side line of Cambridge Street about 1600 feet; thence Easterly by a line parallel to the Town line about 1450 feet; thence Southerly by a line parallel to the Western side line of Cambridge Street about 950 feet; thence Easterly by a line parallel to the Town line about 1200 feet; thence Northerly by the Western side line of Cambridge Street about 2550 feet to the point of beginning.

Article 3: To see if the town will vote to amend the zoning by-laws of the Town of Winchester by adding a new Section after Section 3 entitled "Section 3A," "General Residence District A," as follows:

In General Residence District A, no new building or structure shall be constructed or used in whole, or in part, no building or structure, or part thereof, shall be altered, enlarged, reconstructed or used, and no land shall be used,

A. For any industry, trade, manufacturing, business or commercial purpose (except as specifically set forth in this Section); or

B. For any purpose except one or more of the following:

1. Any of the purposes authorized with or without permission of the Board of Appeals in Single Residence Districts (as enumerated, with any restrictions thereon, in paragraph B of Section 2, hereof). Subject to restrictions set forth below.

2. Apartments* subject to the restrictions set forth below.

3. Group Houses or Town Houses** subject to restrictions set forth below.

4. Apartment Hotels*** subject to restrictions set forth below.

5. Customary accessory uses clearly incidental to and located on the same premises with any of the foregoing uses.

Restrictions or uses permitted under paragraph B1 above shall be subject to the same restrictions as if they were located in a Single Residence A District.

Those uses permitted under paragraphs B2, B3, and B4 above are subject to the restrictions set forth in the following table and numbered notes.

Min.	Town Houses	Garden Apartments	Mid-Rise Apartments or Apartment Hotels
Min. lot area	3 acres	5 acres	10 acres
Min. lot frontage	200 feet	250 feet	300 feet
Min. front yard	40 feet	50 feet	60 feet
Min. side yard	30 feet	50 feet	100 feet (note 2)
Min. rear yard	40 feet	50 feet	100 feet
Min. No. of parking spaces per dwelling units (note 3)	2	1½	1¼ (note 4)
Density-dwelling units per acre	4	4-12 (note 5)	15 (note 4)
Land Coverage (note 6)	25% (note 7)	20% (note 7)	15% (note 7)

NUMBERED NOTES

- Between Groups of town houses.
- Except where connected by passage way in excess of ten feet, interior width.
- All permanent parking shall be paved and be located at the rear or under the building for which it is intended, and shall not occupy any of the required yard space.
- One space for each dwelling unit shall be under the apartment for which it is intended to be used.
- The dwelling units per acre shall be as follows:
4 dwelling units per acre for the first 3 acres
8 dwelling units per acre for the next 7 acres
12 dwelling units per acre for every acre over 10
- Exclusive of pools, cabanas, tennis courts and other recreational uses.
- Exclusive of open parking areas.

*Apartment

- Apartment building: a building containing four or more apartment units.
- Unit: any room or suite of rooms forming a habitable unit for one family with its own cooking and food storage equipment and its own bathing and toilet facilities and its own living, sleeping and eating areas wholly within such room or suite of rooms.
- Garden apartment: an apartment building containing four or more apartment units with no portion of the building below the first story or above the second story used for dwelling purposes.
- Mid-rise apartments: an apartment building of nine (9) stories or less with no portion of the building below the first story used for dwelling purposes.

** Group Houses or Town Houses

A building designed for or occupied as a residence separate from another attached dwelling on one or more sides by a vertical party wall and containing from four to eight such units.

*** Apartment Hotels

An apartment building or group of buildings containing more than 50 units in which dining facilities and recreational facilities are provided solely for the use of the residents of the apartments.

By order of the Planning Board this 19th day of August, 1968.

Winchester Planning Board
Otto E. Schaefer, Jr.
Secretary

aug 29-21

METCO Program Challenged In Many Areas

Editor of the Star:

On August 14th the Boston Morning Globe carried an article in regard to the towns that had been turned down by METCO this year because there were no funds available. Canton, Salem, Massonomet, Weymouth, Wayland, Malden, Randolph, Norwood, Bedford, and Danvers had already notified METCO that they wanted to participate. The article went on to say that even though the funds were not available for these towns, they were holding out funds for Winchester who was having strong opposition, and would be going to the polls on September 3rd to decide whether they want METCO, or any form of busing of outside students. The opposition to METCO is not in the minority, and I am sure that the citizens of Winchester will not be fooled into believing that it is.

Why is METCO so insistent in sending these children to Winchester when they have so many other towns just waiting for them? Are they really trying to help these underprivileged children, or is it a matter of principle now.

Nothing has changed here since last year. Our schools are still overcrowded, and we still have elementary school children attending classes in the Lynch Jr. High and portable class rooms.

Did we acquire these portables just to make room for METCO students in our schools? If we build new schools, or put additions on to our present schools, are we doing it because we have to, or are we making room for some more outsiders to be bused in?

A Special Town Meeting was held this year on METCO, as you well know. Everyone is always being told that they do not take an active role these days. Well they sure tried at that meeting, and yet with the meeting only one hour old, a motion was put on the floor to close off debate.

A vote was taken, and the motion was passed. Not only the members who were present, but every citizen of this town was denied their rights that night. Should one person's rights be denied to make something right for another?

I feel the vote that was finally taken on METCO should be disregarded. There was constant confusion about motions from the very beginning, and by the time the members voted, I don't think they were too sure what they were voting on.

The School Committee keeps telling the town that their vote on METCO does not bind future committees, and that each committee will vote on it from year to year.

what they do not tell you is that the town has a moral commitment to the METCO children that will already be enrolled here and that when they vote each year they are voting to see if the town wants to accept additional students.

METCO funds are already depleted. State funding that they had hoped for to cover their cost this year did not work out. If you accept the program this year, you will be paying the bills yourselves next year.

METCO is an extravagant way of educating children. This money should be put to the building of new schools in the neighborhoods where they live. Who gave these people the right to decide what children should be picked for this program? You don't hand a little child a pistol at seven in the morning, and then tell him you want it back at four. You will only create more problems—not solve any.

METCO states in its proposal: "It is our intention at this time to work with pupils from grades three through high school. While we are aware of the possible advantages of taking children at an earlier age, we are concerned about the possible negative effects of the program on very young children." Winchester plans on taking first through third graders, and they will stay in the Winchester school system until they graduate. METCO itself admits that this plan is not good for these small children, and yet they still insist on going through with it. Why?

I believe METCO is definitely putting the foot in the door to a Metropolitan School System. Whenever you condone any form of busing children from one town or city to another, you are telling these people that you do agree to the abolishment of the neighborhood school. If you bus children in, you will eventually bus children out. On May 1, 1967, the Boston Traveler carried an article on "Reverse Busing." It read: Deputy Supt. William J. Tobin said that the Boston Schools may ask the Federal Government to pay for a "Reverse METCO" to bus white students from the suburbs into a new school in Roxbury. They would be transported to the new "magnet" school on Humboldt Avenue. It goes on to say, "Maybe the towns who are taking part in METCO would be willing to have some of their children come back to Boston for this school." If you do not put a stop to these programs now, you will have this type of swapping.

METCO denies they want a Metropolitan School System, but when you think about it they are one and the same. Last year I heard many people state that METCO was the start of this system, and yet no one listened to them. I know these people to be very sincere in their arguments, and they should be shown the same courtesies as the pro-METCO's. If all of you would

do this, you would find that their arguments do not come from the air. They come right from the METCO proposal.

In February, 1966, a plan for a cooperative program of education between urban and suburban schools was submitted to the Office of Education under the provisions of Title III, Elementary and Secondary Education Act of 1965, by the Newton Public Schools, Newton. (The funds for METCO are allocated to Newton.)

In the plan it stated: "Our plan is to transport about 250 non-white Boston students to schools in neighboring suburban communities beginning in September, 1966. At the outset, the communities of Brookline, Lexington, Newton, Sharon, Wellesley, and Winchester will be involved, with the hope that additional communities will join the program in the future. The children will be of both elementary and secondary school age, and once enrolled in a suburban school will continue with their entire education in that community. In each succeeding year after 1966, the several school systems will make a re-assessment of their available space and determine if it is possible to enroll additional students."

Do you know of any other program other than METCO that is including Winchester in its plan? The following statement, which is also a part of this same plan, will prove that what many people have been saying about METCO's ultimate goal for a Metropolitan School System, is true.

In the proposal it stated: "It is our hope that other possibilities for collaboration between the city and the suburbs will emerge and be implemented. We have in mind student exchanges, teacher exchanges, special tutorial programs, identification of individual students whose needs might be served better by attendance in other schools, cooperative curriculum, development projects, work projects and opportunities for social affairs. We are committed to the notion that a Metropolitan concept of public education must be developed as it has been and is being developed in other areas of public interest, and we will seek out and encourage any possibilities that support this goal." Now I ask you, could anything be any clearer than that?

In Wednesday evening's Globe, August 7th, Wilbur J. Cohen, Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, said in an interview that busing of students between slums and other neighborhoods is not the answer to desegregating school systems. "I have never thought that busing was a very large scale answer to this problem and I don't think most people do," he said.

Recently our high school students circulated petitions for METCO. What is this world coming to when you allow children to dictate to you?

How can you expect them to show you respect if you do not hold the reins? Exercise your right as a parent, you earned it. Don't sit back on election day. Regardless of what you might read or hear, your vote will count. I do not believe METCO will come here if the vote

is strong against them. Vote No, and keep your neighborhood schools.

Election day is September 3rd, and the polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Louise F. Conley
21 Laurel Hill Lane

Astigmatism, reduced field of vision, farsightedness, nearsightedness and color blindness all affect visual acuity, and many hunters have these vision defects without knowing it, warns the Massachusetts Society for the prevention of Blindness.

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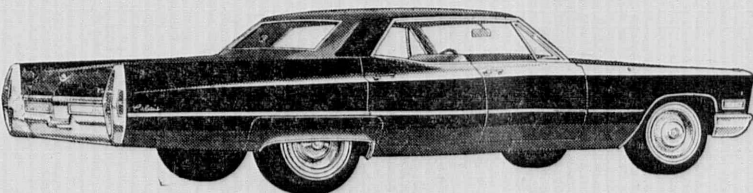


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Newsy Paragraphs

Mr. and Mrs. James Harlow of Winchester were recent guests at the Bald Peak Colony Club on Lake Winnepesaukee, Melvin Village, New Hampshire.

Stephen A. Moore of 16 Ledyard Road recently visited Congressman Torby Macdonald in his Washington office.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000.

Miss Cathy Phippen, of Wethersfield, Connecticut has been visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse of Lloyd Street this week.

Douglas W. Palmer of 18 Lockeland Road personnel officer for Harvard University has agreed to serve on the research committee of the Boston Chapter of the Administrative Management Society for the year 1968-69. He is an active member of the Boston AMS, and this is his second year on the Research Committee. He is also a member of numerous business organizations.

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Perspective on \$110,000 Project



DIGGER'S VIEW was taken by photographer Bill Ryerson to get this shot which tells the story of the water main cleaning, relining and repair program voted by the 1968 Town Meeting and now underway. Temporary, above-ground pipelines keep homes supplied as the men of the Water and Sewer Department get going on a projected three-year job designed to cover the entire Town. This year's work should restore near capacity water flow in pipes (some nearly 70 years old) which complete a circuit along Washington and Main Streets, running south to Grove and Bacon.

Marycliff Names 7 to Faculty

Marycliff Academy, which opens on High Street on Wednesday, has announced seven new faculty members to begin the year.

Mother Mary Bullock, superior, who recently returned with a group of sisters from a general meeting of the Order of Christian Education in Asheville, North Carolina, made the announcements.

Recent faculty appointments at the Academy include the following: Sister Irene Hache A.B., A.M. replaces Sister Farragher as principal of the high school and junior high school. Sister Farragher has been transferred to Milton.

Sister Hache, a native of Waltham, received her bachelor's and master's degrees from Boston College. She has also done graduate work in chemistry, physics and biology at Wellesley, M.I.T., Wayne Medical, Detroit, and the Universities of Arizona and Colorado. Sister Hache has taught in the schools of the Order of Christian Education in Milton and in Doherty, West Africa and has been in charge of the science department at Marycliff for the past three years.

Other new faculty members are Mrs. Shirley Harrington A.B. Emmanuel, A.M. Wellesley, who will teach in the science department; Miss Donna Deidrick A.B. Emmanuel will teach mathematics, and Mrs. Esther Coletto, transferring from the Medford Public Schools, will be in charge of the art classes; Miss Elise O'Brien of Winchester, who studied at Bouvet-Tufts, Boston University and Northeastern where she received her bachelor's degree, will become director of athletics.

Replacing Sister Madeleine Leblanc in the music department is Sister Ethel Lunsford B.S., a native of Asheville, North Carolina and a graduate of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. Sister Lunsford, who has also done graduate work in music at Notre Dame University, has been teaching for over 25 years in the music department of St. Genevieve of the Pines Academy, Asheville.

Another North Carolina native, Sister Jane Shigley is a recent graduate of Cardinal Cushing College. Sister Shigley will be in charge of the 8th grade at Marycliff where she will teach mathematics and social sciences.

The faculty will convene on Tuesday.

Richard Gilmore Kadosch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard G. Kadosch of 15 Mayflower Road, is among the 543 freshmen who will enter Colgate University in September. He is a Winchester High School graduate.

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7 Thompson St., Winchester

Social Security Report Shows Increase In Pension Payments

Because of the changes that have been made from time to time in the Federal pension system, there are more Middlesex County residents on the receiving end of Social Security than ever before.

According to the latest official figures, recently issued, retirement checks are now being sent each month to some 150,252 people in the local area. Five years ago the total was 123,539.

Also, the size of the checks is considerably larger, thanks to a hike in benefits provided by Congress. The increase went into effect in February.

The facts and figures are contained in the annual report released by the Social Security Administration. It shows, for every county in the United States, the number of people on the pension rolls and the amounts they are now receiving.

In general, the new legislation boosted benefits by an average of 13 percent. The 4.4 percent payroll tax, for employers and employees, has been continued for the present but it was made applicable to salaries of up to \$7,800 instead of \$6,600.

In Middlesex County, payments to local residents are now at the rate of \$1,103 a year, in contrast to \$874 five years ago.

The average elsewhere in the United States is \$1,001 and, in the State of Massachusetts, \$1,086.

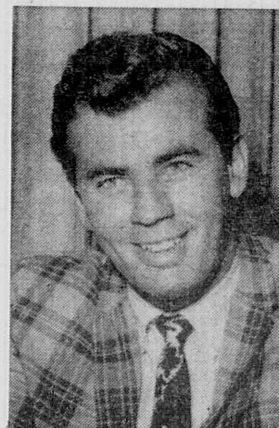
The size of the payments is directly related, in each instance, to the amounts that were paid into the Social Security fund by workers during their productive years.

Now, with more people participating and with average payments higher than before, the amount of money flowing from Washington has gone up proportionately and has reached a level that is of economic importance.

Nationally, more than \$24 billion a year is being returned to retired workers and their dependents in the form of pensions.

In Middlesex County, the amount being paid to beneficiaries is at the rate of \$165,748,000 a year, as compared with \$107,957,000 in 1963.

SEE ME
FOR THE BEST FORD DEAL
IN NEW ENGLAND



NICK HARRIS

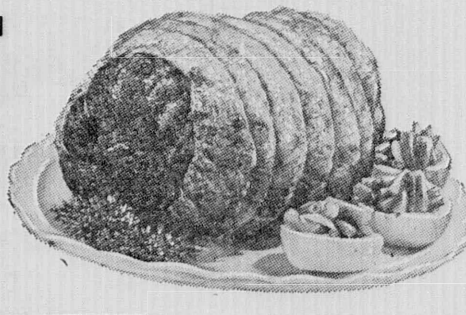
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ROAST
75¢ lb.



CHUCK STEAK

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FRESH TURKEYS

(Bone In) 59¢ lb.

69¢ lb. - 3 lbs. \$2.00

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PRODUCE

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3 FOR 25¢

CARROTS

10¢

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IVORY LIQUID DETERGENT

King Size 59¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH Red

46 oz. cans 3 for 89¢

NEASTEAL ICE TEA MIX

10 Pack Bag 79¢

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Bourbon
12 Years Old
Distilled and
Bottled in
Nelson City,
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4.95 Quart

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Imported
Scotch
100%
Choke
SCOTCH
WHISKIES
86 Proof
5.25 Quart

1/2 Gal. \$9.95
Distilled and Blended
in Scotland

ATLAS

4 YEARS OLD
Kentucky
Straight
Bourbon
86 Proof
4.49 Quart

Distilled and Bottled in
Nelson City, Kentucky
1/2 Gal. \$8.75

ATLAS

4 YEARS OLD
Reserve
Blended
Whiskey
80 Proof
30%
Straight
WHISKY
60%
3.99 Quart

1/2 Gal. \$7.75

ATLAS

Bottled
in Bond
Straight
Kentucky
Bourbon
100 Proof
Whiskey
4.99 Quart

Fifth \$3.99
Distilled and Bottled
in Nelson City, Kentucky

ATLAS

VIRGIN ISLAND
RUM
Imported
From
The
West
Indies
80 Proof
4.09 Quart

ATLAS

GOLDEN BREW
BEER
2.99 CASE

24-12 OZ. CANS

**CROWN OF
SCOTLAND**

Imported from Scotland

80 Proof
100% Pure
SCOTCH
WHISKIES
Distilled
and
Blended in
Scotland
4.75 Quart

FIFTH \$3.99

ATLAS

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OPEN LABOR DAY AT 1:00 P.M.

**CROWN OF
CALIFORNIA
BRANDY**
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4.75 Quart
80 PROOF

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GIN
AND
VODKA
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80 Proof
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ATLAS

"FIFTY ONE"
4 Years Old
51% Whiskey
49% G.N.S.
86 Proof
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1/2 GAL. \$8.75

MYSTIC CLUB

6 Years Old
Blended
Whiskey
86 Proof
40%
Straight
Whiskey
60% G.N.S.
4.25 Quart

1/2 GAL. \$8.25

**CROWN OF
KENTUCKY**

10 Years Old
Blend
86 Proof
40% Whiskey
60% G.N.S.
4.75 Quart

ATLAS CORDIALS

Cherry
Blackberry
Peach
Apicot
Anisette
Creme de Cacao
Creme de
Menthe
Rock and Rye
1.99 FIFTH

48 Proof

ATLAS

TABLE WINES

Bungundy, Chianti,
Vino Rosso, Zinfandel,
13% by Volume

1.95 GALLON

BEER

★ Millers

★ Schlitz

12 oz. Cans

4.29 CASE

Quality Footwearfor men, women
and children
since 1866**THE Coward Shoe**Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.

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**League Announces
New President, VP**

The Winchester League of Women Voters has announced the resignation of Mrs. Richard Freeman Jr. of 14 Franklin Road as president.

Mrs. Charles Miller of 124 Highland Avenue was elected to complete the term of office at a special board meeting held July 30.

Mrs. David Ashton of 22 Myrtle Street was elected first vice president.

The first use of jewels as bearings in watches dates back to 1700.

**Keep Your Cool
Over Labor Day
On Turnpikes**

"Keep your cool with coffee" over the last long weekend of the summer season, was the advice urged on Labor Day motorists today by the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

When the highways are crowded, tempers raised to the boiling point and fatigue peaked as vacation time and the holiday weekend near their end, a simple remedy is to take a coffee break and get off the turnpike, for a stretch, an "eye-break" and a snack.

**Training Program For Nurses Aides
To Start At Hospital September 23**

Again this fall, Winchester Hospital will offer a training program for Nurses Aides. The four week program, starting September 23rd, consists of comprehensive training including classroom instruction, demonstration and practical experience in patient care.

With the addition of the Continuing Care Unit on Swanton Street and the expanded services of the hospital new opportunities are opening up for people who are interested in learning patient care

**J. E. Barger
Appointed VP**

Dr. James E. Barger, manager of oceanology activities in the Cambridge office of Bolt Beranek and Newman Inc., has been appointed a divisional vice president of that company.



DR. JAMES E. BARGER

A member of BBN's technical staff since 1964, Dr. Barger has made important scientific contributions in the fields of sound transmission and acoustic cavitation. His numerous publications deal with his work in underwater noise generation, underwater sound propagation, and related areas. Dr. Barger holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. in applied physics from Harvard.

Dr. Barger and his wife, Mary, reside with their four children, Elaine, Carolyn, James Jr., and Corinne, at 3 Lakeview Road.

**Parties Planned
For John Elder**

A number of parties have been planned in Winchester for Congressional candidate John Elder. The first will be a cocktail party to be held Thursday, September 5, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick G. Hoag of 18 Oxford Street.



CANDIDATE JOHN ELDER with Mrs. Donald F. Shea at tea at her home.

A neighborhood tea was given for Mr. Elder on August 20 at the home of Mrs. Donald F. Shea of 109 Cross Street. The discussion there centered on the importance of ending the war in Vietnam. Mr. Elder stressed that the money being spent on the war could be better utilized on domestic programs that are currently inadequately funded. Mr. Elder, who is presently attending the Democratic National Convention as a delegate pledged to Senator Eugene McCarthy, stated that he would fight for a strong anti-war plank in the Democratic platform.

Mrs. Frederick Holahan, the Winchester coordinator for Mr. Elder's campaign, stated she hoped to canvass all Democratic and independent voters in Winchester and was very much in need of canvassers. Three women volunteered and they will be among those canvassing precincts five and six this week.

**Court Overrules
Restraining Order
On Metcalf Dogs**

A permanent restraining order issued by the Board of Selectmen on two dogs owned by Arthur Metcalf of 45 Arlington Street was overruled by Judge Francis Cullen of Woburn District Court in a recent civil case. According to Leonard Mullen, town counsel who represented the Selectmen, the Judge indicated there was not enough evidence to warrant the restraining order.

Daniel F. Featherston Jr. of Boston appeared on behalf of Mr. Metcalf at the August 12 court session. Mr. Mullen told the Star that the arguments concerned whether the animals were vicious.

On June 17 the Selectmen had ordered the dogs restrained at a hearing called as a result of general complaints about the animals which culminated with the distress of a citizen whose five-year-old daughter was reportedly bitten by one of the animals on May 5.

In ordering the dogs permanently restrained, the Board had denied a request by Attorney John Dolan, then representing Mr. Metcalf, that a temporary restraining order upon the dogs be removed upon completion of a six-foot American chain link fence around his property.

ABERJONA

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Then See Us

888 Main St. PA 9-1981

Jan 14-17

**DISCOUNT
Fuel Oil**200 gal. at 17.9 — \$35.80
200 gal. at 14.4 — \$28.80

You Save \$ 7.00

BEST QUALITY OIL

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Dec 14-17

Robert J. Castella**Funeral Home**

"Serving All Faiths"

177 Washington St.

Winchester

729-1730

May 9-17

TRAVEL—**Where Are You Going?**

All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WELLS 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) Jan 30-17

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.556 High Street West Medford
HUNter 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

Sep 14-17

**Just In Time
For Fall!!**

"Just Arrived"

New Fall Sport Coats
for Campus - Business - Town

Reg. NOW

\$65 \$55

\$55 \$45

\$45 \$37.50

SIZES UP TO
48 EXTRA LONG

... To evaluate your response to our advertising — presentation of this advertisement entitles you to a 10% reduction on all merchandise in our store.

This offer expires September 7th

* Sport coat prices as listed

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NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS**Chitels**
OF WINCHESTER

6 MT. VERNON STREET

Open

Thursday, Friday Nights

Thru September 6th

Until 9

* Not applicable to official gym uniforms

WINCHESTER

BANKAMERICARD

MEMBER



DR. AND MRS. F. RUSSELL TYLER and their four children, Reggy, Larry, Lorie and Patti, will arrive in Bangkok, Thailand, on September 5.

**Dr. F. R. Tyler
Answers Call**

Dr. F. Russell Tyler of 38 Hillcrest Parkway left last week to work one year as pathologist at the Bangkok Sanitarium and Hospital, a Seventh-day Adventist mission hospital in Thailand.

Dr. Tyler is the pathologist at New England Memorial Hospital, Stoneham, and in Bangkok will assume the position recently vacated by Dr. Ethel Nelson who is presently working at New England Memorial Hospital as associate pathologist. When Dr. Nelson's last missionary term expired, the General Conference of Seventh-day Adventists in Washington, D.C., was unable to locate an immediate replacement, so Dr. Tyler accepted the call to serve for one year until the permanent pathologist arrives.

Dr. and Mrs. Tyler and their four children, Larry (15), Reggy (13), Patti (10), and Lori (8), will stop in Los Angeles, Hawaii, Tokyo, Hong Kong, and Singapore on their journey to Bangkok where they are scheduled for arrival on September 5.

The Tylers are active members of the New England Memorial Church of Seventh-day Adventists in Stoneham.

**Do You Have A
Donation For The
ROTARY
AUCTION?**

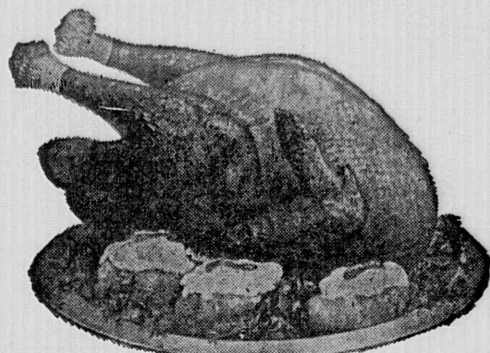
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PA 9-4108

ANYTIME!

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AUGUST 29, 30, 31



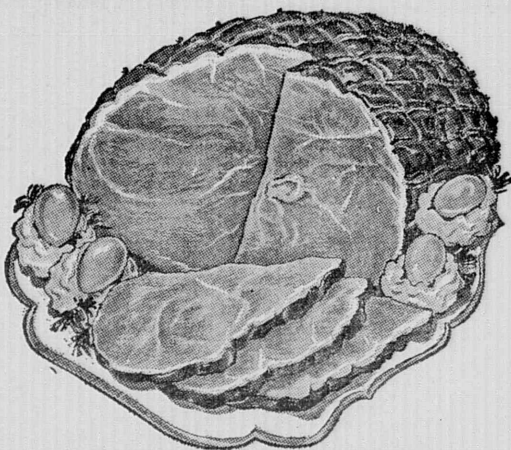
FRESH NATIVE

TURKEYS55^c
lb.

MORRELL'S E-Z CUT

HAMS

(Whole or Shank)

79^c
lb.**Bacon
Frankfurts**

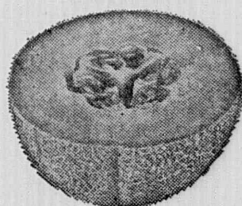
Oscar Mayer

89^c
lb.

Skinless — Oscar Mayer

65^c
lb.**FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT****HADDOCK FILLET**79^c
lb.**— DAIRY COUNTER —**KRAFT
NATURAL CHEDDER SLICED CHEESE59^c
lb.HOOD'S
FRESH POTATO SALAD39^c
lb.PILLSBURY'S
CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES (ROLL)49^c
lb.

FANCY NATIVE CUKES

3 FOR 25^cLARGE JUMBO
SIZE CELERY
HEARTS39^c
PKG.RIPE SWEET
CANTALOUPE35^c
EACH**— COOKIES and CRACKERS —**

NBC Wheat Thins

43c

Sunshine Wafers

47c

SESAME BREAD

NBC Premium Saltines

35c

Sunshine Fig Bars

41c

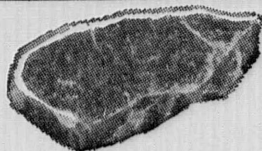
NBC Waffle Cremes

39c

Sunshine Cookies

39c

ICED OATMEAL



SPECIALS RUN TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 4

London Broil Steaks 99^c lb.**RENTON'S MARKET**

32 Church Street

FREE DELIVERY

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No special notice
required. Funds
readily available
at any time.
No fixed or
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5%
(Per Annum)
Compounded and paid quarterly

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ANOTHER FIRST AT STONEHAM RAPID CAR WASH

171 MAIN STREET, STONEHAM
Between Stoneham Square and Route 128

May 1st through October 31st

RED BALL SPECIAL MONDAY TO FRIDAY

\$1.25 EXTERIOR CAR WASH
INCLUDING WHITE WALLS
AND HAND DRIED

Open Daily 8 to 5:30 Sunday 8 to 1

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If Your Ready
To Save...
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WE'RE GOING ALL OUT
WITH HIGHEST TRADES
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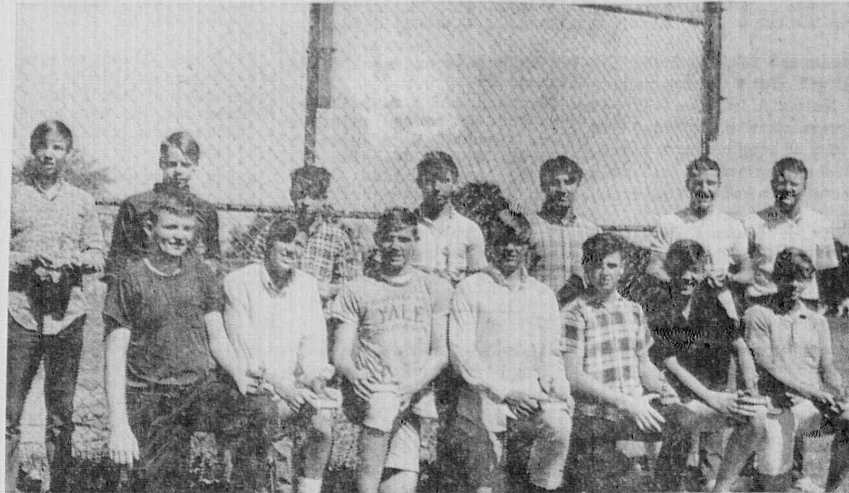


All The Extras "Built-In"
To Lower Prices

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RAMBLER**

730 MAIN STREET WINCHESTER
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Playground Champions In 1968 Hardball



THE McDONALD FIELD HARDBALL TEAM ended the season at the top of the four-playground league, and at the close of the season last week were awarded trophies for their achievement. Leonard had bested McDonald during the regular season, with Ginn coming in third and West Side fourth. In the playoffs, however, Leonard and McDonald faced each other in the playoffs with the first game going to Leonard and the second to McDonald. Left to right in front are John Carr, Stephen Gorman, Sandy Milley, Steve Devaney, Joe Hawkins, John Donnell and George Morris. In the rear row are David McMahon, Tim Burke, Rudy Fiore, Tom O'Donnell, Jack Busook and Denis O'Donnell and Coach Paul Mulloy.

64 In First Year

Winchester Big League Baseball Ends First Season Successfully

by James R. Stewart Jr.

1968 saw the first really new expansion of baseball for young men, under the national banner of Little League, Inc. Big League Baseball, for those graduating from Senior League with nowhere to go to further develop baseball skills in this program.

With the games played on Friday, August 16, then, Winchester's Big League operation ended its first season of play, completing virtually all of each team's schedule of 18 games.

For the 16, 17 and 18 year old boys, then, Little League proposed to all its districts, that towns with Little League franchises could initiate teams in this age group and count on organizational help and tournament operations administered by Little League, Inc.

Winchester, as usual, when there is something new in the wind that will benefit young people, took up the challenge, and asked Little League for an authorization to field not one team, as the original plan was laid out, but four teams.

Hal C. Muller of 12 Salisbury Street had been in on the idea from its inception, and with a great deal of time and effort on his part, Little League bought the proposition, as it was authorized by Winchester Little League, Inc.'s Board of Directors. Winchester, incidentally, was the only town in New England to visualize the benefits for the late teen-agers, and put it to the test. The season wasn't planned to be extended as late as it went, but inclement weather and many tie games called on account of darkness, pushed extra days into extra weeks. The players wanted to finish out the schedule, too, so Vice President Charlie Kock, Umpire Coordinator Ed Williams and the four team managers persevered. The competition was often keen, and upsets of so-called league leaders provided some excellent spectator evenings, and provided a vehicle for many boys to exhibit what they could do with bat and glove.

President James R. Stewart Jr., and Vice President Charles A. Koch consider this first year of Big League competition most successful. Some 64 young men participated in the activity, and the extreme interest of these men proved the definite value of baseball for Winchester's High Schoolers. In 1969, Big League will be continued, with initial try-outs being held early in May, and the schedule planned so as not to conflict with the Winchester High School season, but rather, to supplement it. There will be ample opportunity for those on the baseball team, those unable to participate due to mandatory limitations on the size of the squad, and others who want to play after school is ended. With a good crop of American and National League All-Stars, and other 15-year olds with fine promise, graduating from the Senior League, it is anticipated that the competition for places on the Big League teams will be keen, and, therefore, the league competition will be greatly enhanced.

The Winchester Little League officers, managers and coaches have thanked Ed Williams and his alternate, Alby MacDonnell for their fine work in scheduling the professional umpiring staff to work the league games, this year.

Players are reminded to return their uniforms and equipment, in a clean condition, to their respective managers not later than Saturday, August 31. It is imperative that this material be turned in to help prepare for 1969 action.

The final standings for Big League, which will form the basis for player selection for 1969 teams showed the following results:

Folk Guitar Plus

The popular folk guitarist Laura Weber is due back with a brand new series on Channel 2, Thursdays at 6:30 p.m.

Thousands of New Englanders learned to play the guitar from Miss Weber last year, and now she is back with "Folk Guitar Plus" to demonstrate advanced guitar technique and show how to play three instruments the whole family can enjoy: autoharp, banjo, and recorder.

Tops Kickball In Town



THE McDONALD FIELD KICKBALL TEAM bested its rivals to win the playground championship in playoffs held last week. In season play Ginn had topped the league with McDonald second, Leonard third and West Side fourth. Ginn beat Leonard in the semis, and McDonald took West Side, then bested Ginn in the two out of three playoffs. Playing under the coaching of Lois Nunziato, the playground champs are, left to right at top: Jimmy Dec, Winston Reid, Dorothy Reid, Richard Joyce, Carol McElhinney, Mary Cataldo and Tommy Dec. Kneeling are Nancy Powers, Denise Powers, Ann DiZio, Donna Sullivan, Captain Jimmy Sullivan, Paul Romeo, Robbie Romeo and Freddie Dec.

Cafeteria Menu

Monday
"Labor Day"
Tuesday
"No Lunch Today"
Wednesday
Chilled Orange Juice
Ind. Meat Ball Sub w/ Meat Sauce
Shredded Carrot & Raisin Salad
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Box Lunches

Thursday
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger w/ Roll
Rainbow Cole Slaw w/ Dressing
Catsup-Mustard-Relish
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Box Lunches

Friday
Chilled Orange Juice
Ind. Hot Pizzas w/ Cheese or w/ Meat & Cheese
Crisp Relish Tray
Chilled Fruit
Peanut Butter Chew
Milk
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change
Lunches at Sr. High Friday only.

Puffer Agency To Sell Tickets For Kemper Open

The Luther Puffer Insurance Agency at 557 Main Street has been appointed official headquarters for ticket sales for the Kemper Open Invitational Golf Tournament being held at Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton on September 9 to 15.

Among major professionals who have indicated they will be trying for the \$200,000 top prize in the \$150,000 purse and the \$100,000 for a hole-in-one are: Lee Trevino, winner of the 1968 U. S. Open, Gary Player, Julius Boros, Arnold Palmer, Billy Casper, Bob Goalby and Don January.

The Puffer Agency reports that the two final days of the tournament will be televised by Sports Network, Inc. and that a 27-minute color film of the tournament featuring player action and interviews, will be produced for future use by Kemper agents.

The Puffer Agency adds that there are group discounts available for tournament tickets.

Police Down Firefighters In 16-14 Pitchers Duel

Various described as a real hot contest, a comedy of errors and a downright pitchers' duel, the softball game between the Winchester Police and the Winchester Firefighters provided indisputable top entertainment Monday night and was so successful that the two plan to go at each other again before winter closes in.

The WPD team is already scheduled for next Wednesday night — set to go against the Town Employees, Leonard Field, 6:15.

One of the biggest softball crowds of the season saw a see-saw, hee-haw kind of a contest — with cheers being led on by respective Chiefs Joseph Derro and Frank Amico. Chief Amico did an impromptu inning-by-inning, over-the-air report for those left on duty — using the Police transmitter and broadcasting from his own home.

Don Jackson recorded the victory with Paul Schell getting a WPD assist. For the firemen, John Zaffina and Tom McDonough shared the mound. Darkness crowded the game on lightless Leonard; but enthusiasm stayed lit throughout.

Don Piggot starred in defense for the blue bulldogs, stealing a few runs from the smoke-enterers in center field. He also had one of the night sticks five home runs. Roger DeMinico had two, Perritano, J. Cogan and J. Guarante pulled in one each.

For the WFD Norman Delorey was reported a standout, notching a four bagger for the hot seats — as did Tom McDonough.

Engine 3 appeared at one time raising suspicions of false alarm chicanery on the part of the flat-oops—fleetfeet. But no protest was called.

John Henley and Robert Sullivan co-managed for the Firefighters. Officer Cogan insists that he was aided by a juvenile threat named Sean Michael Cogan.

Bob Murphy Wins A Real Big One!

by Harry McGrath

Twenty-five year old rookie pro, Robert Francis Murphy, fresh from his one stroke loss of last week's Westchester Classic, proved he belongs to this year's great golfers.

After finishing in a tie for low score with Labron Harris Jr. at 276, for a new record, he went on to win the sudden death playoff with a most remarkable birdie on the third extra hole.

The only sure thing about the playoff was that there had to be a winner who had never won one of the pro circuit's tournament.

Though each had won the U.S.-G.A. National Amateur in recent years, neither had yet to win against the Palmers, Nicklaus', Caspers' and Boros'.

Again Jack Nicklaus got off to a "poor" start with his one-over 73, on his first round.

From newspaper accounts, Jack is attending plenty of meetings of the newly formed Touring Pros organization. He is vice president.

As a matter of record, Jack had not intended playing this Philadelphia Golf Classic, at the White-mare Valley Country Club. Too busy organizing!

Murphy, after missing a chance to win in the regulation 72 hole distance seeded conflict, but without any trace of cockiness.

Labron Harris Jr. was a worthy opponent and certainly conceded nothing to his stockier opponent.

I recall Bob Jones congratulating Harris Jr. on his "first Amateur" finish in a fairly recent Masters at Augusta.

Both had par on the first extra hole, the 15th; par threes on the short 16th and after Murphy sank a twelve footer for a birdie four on the par five 17th, Harris just missed a six footer to keep the play-off alive.

I would hazard a guess that Bob Murphy was thinking of Julius Boros' great recovery from a trap on the 72nd hole at Westchester.

But this time Murphy really went for broke—wound up in a trap as did Boros and Nicklaus the week before and like them got down in one putt.

Frank Beard registered a final round 65 to tie Charlie Coody and Jack Nicklaus at 278—10 under.

Dudley Wysong was all alone in second spot—one stroke out with 277.

Murphy pocketed \$20,000.00—Harris Jr., \$12,000, Wysong \$7,500, and Beard, Coody and Nicklaus split \$13,008 each getting \$4,366.

That should put Nicklaus pretty near tops in the official money parade.

Caspers 282—6 under got him \$1,770 and for 6 under!

So, on to the Kemper Open at Sutton (Worcester) two weeks hence.

By that time the "split" between the P.G.A. and the so-called Touring Pros may be patched up.

Incidentally, as one of my golf-

ing friends put it, where are these Touring Pros going to play their "independent" tour?

I talked with a few club pros (P.G.A.) and while they weren't to be quoted, one said he would "throw out" the "named" players merchandise from his shop.

We will have to wait!

Short Putts
Congratulations to the Hoods, mother and son, in winning the All-Winchester finals of the Stone Cup at Concord C.C.

This popular tournament has a distinct Winchester flavor.

And Kathy Whitworth continues to dominate the Lady Pros, what with her 4 stroke victory in her defense of the Ladies World Series of Golf, held in Springfield, Ohio.

Kathy added \$10,000 to her winnings, while the real tall Carol Mann received \$8,000 as runner-up.

The girls are really getting in the money!

Mickey Wright was 12 shots behind in last place, but still won \$3,000.

No definite word on the date of the playoff for the Winchester Father and Son. There are four pair tied at 73.

In looking over the Westchester Father and Son, last week, I noted that low gross was 83—while low net was 65—and only about 15 entries against our 350 or so.

See you at Pleasant Valley.

aug23-2t

School Calendar 1968-69

August 29, August 30, Thursday, Friday
Orientation for new staff members

September 3 — Tuesday
Workshop for staff

September 4 — Wednesday
Schools Open

October 22 — Tuesday
Teachers' Convention

November 11 — Monday
Veterans' Day

November 27 - December 2
Wednesday night to Monday
Thanksgiving Recess

December 20 - January 2
Friday night to Thursday
Christmas Vacation

February 14 - 24
Friday night to Monday
Winter Vacation

April 4 — Friday
Good Friday

April 18 - 28
Friday night to Monday
Spring Vacation

May 26 — Monday
Memorial Day

June 24 — Tuesday noon
Schools Close

Note: Senior High School Graduation — June 8, Sunday

This calendar is subject to revisions necessitated by unforeseen contingencies.

Andover To See Sneed-DeVincenzo

The Sam Sneed-Robert DeVincenzo match September 15 at the Indian Ridge Country Club will benefit the Children's Hospital Medical Center.

It will pair Sneed, playing one of his rare exhibitions, with Dan Keefe in a best-ball match against Roberto De Vincenzo and home pro Ross Coon. Tickets for exhibition match are available from Children's Hospital Medical Center, 45 Milk Street, Boston or at Indian Ridge at Andover.

aug23-2t

DANCE featuring THE NURK 5 and THE FLYING DUTCHMEN

Friday, September 6
ST. EULALIA'S HALL
8 to 11 P.M.

Jackets and ties required

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The Raven

1:30 P.M.

Frankenstein
Conquers The
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3 P.M.

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**Guggenheim
At The Mall**

The Guggenheim Museum of (Awfully) Modern Art will be at the new Burlington Mall through Saturday, the 31st.

Guggenheim is a unique art show that is being laughed at all over the country and is a must for anyone with a sense of humor whether he can tell a Dali from a Dingleheimer. Although laughter is its main purpose, the Guggenheim's other aim is to focus attention on the dividing line between legitimate contemporary art and the ludicrous and insincere elements which have invaded the field in recent years. Thus the show has been hailed as making a very worthwhile contribution by art critics.

Cowboys Cop The Cup

FIRST FLAG FOOTBALL TROPHY was presented last week to the League-stopping Cowboys who dominated the season throughout. Donald Spinney, Recreation director, presented a cup to Jim Mallon, team captain. Beside Jim, kneeling are, left to right, Leo Lauretano, Dennis O'Donnell, and Peter Knight. Behind are Brian Bowen, David Scott, Ernie Guarino, Joe Bonasera and Gary Stillman. (Kelley photo)

Flag Football League Celebrates

The Recreational Flag Football League concluded its 1968 summer season recently with the awarding of a trophy to the League Champion Cowboys. Recreation Director Donald Spinney made the presentation to the Cowboy team captain in ceremonies held recently at Manchester Field.

The presentation of the trophy marked the close of the first season of play for the Flag Football League. Initiated and guided by League Director Jim Mallon and financed by Recreation, the League was an instant success. It began at the close of school in June and continued through the summer months until late August.

With sporty new rip flags and footballs supplied by the Recreation Department, the League created a level of flag football competition previously unknown to its 70 high school age participants.

The type of flag football employed by the Recreational Football League was six man football. Each team consisted of three linemen and three backs. Every team had a squad of approximately 12 players, all of whom usually saw action.

By virtue of their 13-1 regular season record compiled against five other teams, the Cowboys gained the League Championship and thereby earned the honor of being the first team to receive the trophy.

Also honored at the recent Manchester Field ceremonies were: the League leaders in scoring, Joe Bonasera (Packers) and Jim Mallon (Cowboys); the League leaders in pass receiving, Ernie Guarino (Cowboys) and Peter Knight (Cowboys); the League outstanding offensive linemen, Les Fabbuss (Rams) and Gary Stillman (Saints); the League's outstanding defensive linemen, Brian Bowen

(Colts) and Frank Grabiec (Packers).

Plans are currently being formulated to open the league to Winchesterites of college age and older for next summer. This should raise the level of competition in the League and also increase both the number of participants and the number of teams.

A special note of thanks has been given by League Director Jim Mallon to five of the League's team captains: Frank Grabiec (Packers), Les Fabbuss (Rams), Brian Bowen (Colts), Gary Stillman (Saints) and Joe Flaherty (Falcons). The League could not have been the success it was without their much needed help, says Jim of their "unselfish" contribution.

Final Standings of Flag League

	W	L	T	Pts
Cowboys	13	1	0	26
Packers	10	3	0	20
Rams	4	6	3	11
Colts	3	5	4	10
Saints	3	8	3	9
Falcons	1	11	0	2

Whether caused by flame or chemicals, a burn in the eye should be flooded with water immediately, advises the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., for approximately 15 minutes. Hold the head under a faucet or pour cool water into the eye from a glass, pot, kettle, etc. Do not use an eye cup, Burns, especially those from chemicals, should be examined by a doctor as soon as possible.

**Town Tennis Championship Tourney
Set To Begin On September 14**

The Winchester Tennis Association announces the Annual Town Championship Tournament to start Saturday, September 14. This tournament is open to all residents of Winchester and will include competition in men's singles, men's doubles, mixed doubles, women's singles and women's doubles.

In addition, there will be a consolation tournament for first-round losers in men's doubles. Entry fees are 50c per event entered by adults and 25c per event entered by juniors (18 and under).

The chairman of the Tournament Committee is Bill Macneill of 37 Calumet Road. Assisting him will be George Blair, Phil Richardson, and other members of the Association.

Entry blanks will be mailed to all

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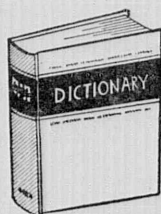
WINCHESTER

729-3000

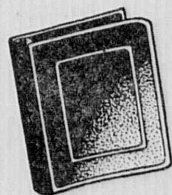
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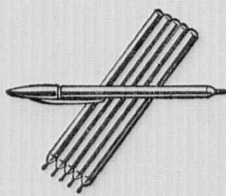
School days are here again, and we're pleased to welcome back the book totes of Winchester. We're stocked with all of the school supplies you'll be needing for the new semester. Come see and save!



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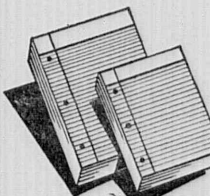
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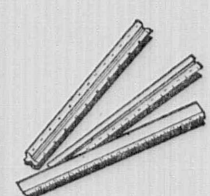
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Rt. Rev. John M. Manion, Pastor
Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0075
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior
Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30,
Holidays Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Sundays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30
Sundays and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
days.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by
appointment.

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mond Place, 729-3029.
Rev. Paul L. Fahy, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard
Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
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50 Ridge Street
Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahy
729-8220 — 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

Effective — Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,
12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during
July and August) (It will be resumed Sep-
tember 8th).
DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays — 7:30
p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Saturdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASS: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug.
2 and Sept. 6)
FIRST SATURDAY MASS: 9:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

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Sabbath Evening Service:
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The Rev. J. Allen Broyles, Ph.D., Minister
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Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious
Education.
Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffei, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary,
home, 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Wo-
burn, Tel. Wells 3-2839.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864
Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie
Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Philip Cabot, Organist, 60 Colby Street,
Needham, 449-1990.
Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Super-
intendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-
0627.
Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,
Tel. 729-4549.

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Oliver Powell, D.D., Minister, Home 729-
3541.
Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
Home 729-2262.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian
Education, Home 729-1871.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.
Mrs. John M. Kingsman, Church Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Secre-
tary.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home 729-1055.
Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-
1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton.

The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

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729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister
33 Glen Green, 729-1384

Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Reli-
gious Education.
Mr. Robert L. Hill, Assistant to the Minister
and Director of Youth Programs.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music
and Organist.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Sec-
retary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL

CHURCH
The United Church of Christ
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"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Larry G. Koeler, Minister

Church Study: Tel. 729-1688
Mr. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel.
729-5394.
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir
Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School
Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Windover R. Robinson, Church Sexton,
Tel. 729-5815.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupp, Assistant Rector.
Mr. Carl S. Sledge, Jr., Organist and Choir-
master.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

Sunday, September 1
9:30 a.m. Union Service of Worship at the
Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION

CHURCH
1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Naudizmas
Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at
7:00 p.m.

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Schools Release Schedule For Buses During Year

Pupils living one mile from elementary schools and two miles from secondary schools in Winchester are transported to school. The following is the bus schedule for the 1968-1969 school year. Bus passes will be issued the first day of school to those pupils eligible for transportation.

Run No. 1

To Lynch Junior High and Lynch special Class Senior High School. (Note: See Buses no. 9 and no. 10 for Staggered Session Schedule for Sr. High.)

Bus No. 1

Lynch Junior High arrival at 7:40 a.m. departure 2:40 p.m.
Senior High School arrival at 7:50 a.m. departure 2:50 p.m.
1st stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Nassau Drive.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.

Bus No. 2

1st stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Squire Road and Wincere Drive.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road and Ridge Street.

Bus No. 3

1st stop 7:20 a.m. Squire Road and Fairlane Terrace.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Ridge Street and Wincere Drive.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road opposite Hawthorne Road.
4th stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.
5th stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road opposite Socrates Road.

Bus No. 4

Lynch Special Class (house-to-house pick up)
1st stop 7:35 a.m. Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.
2nd stop 7:35 a.m. High Street and Ridge Street.

Bus No. 5

1st stop 7:20 a.m. Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Arlington Street opposite Swan Road.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Arlington Street opposite Wood Lane.
4th stop 7:20 a.m. Robinson Park and Robinson Circle.

Bus No. 6

1st stop 7:20 a.m. Mayflower Road and Plymouth Road.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Lockland Road and Mayflower Road.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. High Street and Lockland Road.
4th stop 7:20 a.m. High Street and Taft Drive.

Run No. 2

Bus No. 1
To Wyman and Parkhurst Schools.

Time of arrival: Parkhurst 8:10 a.m., Wyman 8:20 a.m.
Time of departure: Parkhurst 3:10 p.m., Wyman 3:20 p.m.
1st stop 7:50 a.m. Robinson Park and Cambridge Street (Bus to stop on Robinson Park). Wyman and Parkhurst Pupils.

2nd stop 7:50 a.m. Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
3rd stop 7:50 a.m. Hutchinson Road and Trinity Road, Parkhurst Pupils.

Bus No. 2

To Wyman Annex. Time of arrival 8:25 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.

1st stop at 8:10 a.m. Sheffield Road and Sheffield West.
2nd stop at 8:10 a.m. Sheffield Road and Church Street.
3rd stop at 8:10 a.m. Oxford Street and Foxcroft Road.
4th stop at 8:10 a.m. Oxford Street and Wildwood Street.
5th stop at 8:10 a.m. Wildwood Street and Wickford Road.
(Note: Makes p.m. stop at Wyman on days when dancing school held.)

Bus No. 3

To Wyman Annex. Time of arrival 8:25 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.

1st stop at 8:10 a.m. Bacon

Street and Ginn Road (East).
2nd stop at 8:10 a.m., Central Street and Central Green.
3rd stop at 8:10 a.m., Central Street and Church Street.
4th stop at 8:10 a.m., Fletcher Street and Calumet Road.
5th stop at 8:10 a.m., Wildwood Street and Ivy Circle.
(Note: Makes p.m. stop at Wyman on days when dancing school held.)

Bus No. 4

To Tufts School (Lincoln and Mystic Transfers) and to Washington School.

Time of arrival: Tufts 8:15 a.m.; Washington 8:25 a.m.
Time of departure: Tufts 3:25 p.m.; Washington 3:35 p.m.

1st stop at 8:05 a.m. Mystic School, Mystic and Lincoln Transfers.
2nd stop at 8:05 a.m. Mt. Pleasant Street and Main Street, Mystic and Lincoln transfers.

Drop Pupils at Tufts.
3rd stop at 8:20 a.m., Forest Street and Bellevue Avenue, Washington Pupils.

Bus No. 5

To Vinson-Owen School (Vinson-Owen pupils and Wyman transfers. Time of arrival 8:20 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.)

1st stop at 7:50 a.m., Robinson Park and Robinson Circle.
2nd stop at 7:50 a.m., Church Street and Glen Road.
3rd stop at 7:50 a.m., Calumet Road and Wedgemere Avenue.
4th stop at 7:50 a.m., Wedgemere Avenue and Foxcroft Road.
5th stop at 7:50 a.m., Wedgemere and Wildwood Street (Wyman transfers).
Drop Wyman transfers at Vinson-Owen.

Makes p.m. stop at Wyman on days when dancing school held.
6th stop at 8:15 a.m., Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace. Vinson-Owen pupils.

Bus No. 6

To Tufts School and Washington Special Class.

Time of arrival at Tufts 8:15 a.m.; Time of departure, Tufts 3:20 p.m.

1st stop at 8:00 a.m., Cross Street and Wendell Street.
2nd stop at 8:00 a.m., Cross Street and Loring Avenue.
Drop pupils at Tufts.

Time of arrival at Washington Special Class 9:00 a.m.; Time of departure from Washington Special Class 1:15 p.m.
House to house pick up for special class pupils.

Run No. 1

Bus No. 7
To Tufts Special Class.

Time of arrival 8:30 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.
House to house pick up.

Run No. 1

Bus No. 8
To Parkhurst School.

Time of arrival 8:20 a.m.; Time of departure 3:10 p.m.
1st stop at 7:55 a.m., 394 Cambridge Street.
2nd stop at 7:55 a.m., Dunster Lane and Wright Street.

Run No. 1

To St. Mary's and Marycliff.
St. Mary's time of arrival 8:20 a.m.; Time of departure 2:30 p.m.
Marycliff time of arrival 8:25 a.m.; Time of departure 2:50 p.m.

Bus No. 9

1st stop at 7:35 a.m., Thornberry Road opposite Nassau Drive.
2nd stop at 7:35 a.m., Thornberry Road opposite Berkshire Drive.
3rd stop at 7:35 a.m., Ridge Street and Johnson Road.

4th stop at 7:35 a.m., Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.
5th stop at 7:35 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
6th stop at 7:35 a.m., Ridge Street and Lockland Road.
7th stop at 7:35 a.m., Lockland Road and Mayflower Road.
8th stop at 7:35 a.m., High Street opposite Westland Avenue.
9th stop at 7:35 a.m., Church Street opposite Oxford Street.
10th stop at 7:35 a.m., Lakeview Road and Reverscroft Road.
11th stop at 7:35 a.m., Everett Road and Stowell Road.
12th stop at 7:35 a.m., Highland Avenue and Pierpont Road.

Bus No. 10

1st stop at 7:35 a.m., Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
2nd stop at 7:35 a.m., Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
3rd stop at 7:35 a.m., Ridge Street and Wincere Drive.
4th stop at 7:35 a.m., Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.
5th stop at 7:35 a.m., Wildwood Street and Robinhood Road.
6th stop at 7:35 a.m., Wildwood Street and Wickford Road.
8th stop at 7:35 a.m., Woodside Road and Ardley Road.
9th stop at 7:35 a.m., Swanton Street opposite Loring Avenue.
10th stop at 7:35 a.m., Swanton Street and Washington Street.
11th stop at 7:35 a.m., Highland Avenue and Ainsworth Street.
12th stop at 7:35 a.m., Highland Avenue and Forest Street.

Run No. 11

To Senior High School, staggered session schedule. Begins Sept. 9.

Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Time of arrival 9:00 a.m.; Time of departure 3:35 p.m.

Bus No. 9

1st stop at 8:30 a.m., Johnson Road and Socrates Road.
2nd stop at 8:30 a.m., Johnson Road and Aristotle Drive.
3rd stop at 8:30 a.m., Johnson Road and Hawthorne Road.
4th stop at 8:30 a.m., Johnson Road and Ridge Street.
5th stop at 8:30 a.m., Squire Road and Wincere Drive.
6th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
7th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road opposite Capri Terrace.
8th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road opposite Nassau Drive.
9th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.

Bus No. 10

1st stop at 8:30 a.m., High Street and Ridge Street.
2nd stop at 8:30 a.m., Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.
3rd stop at 8:30 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
4th stop at 8:30 a.m., Lockland Road and Mayflower Road.
5th stop at 8:30 a.m., High Street and Lockland Road.
6th stop at 8:30 a.m., Arlington Street opposite Wood Lane.

Run No. 3

Late busses (For pupils who stay after school for extra help, for athletics, etc.)

Bus No. 1

Time of departure from Lynch Junior High at 3:45 p.m.
1st stop at Wyman School (for Annex Pupils).
2nd stop at High Street and Lockland Road.
3rd stop at Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road.
4th stop at High Street and Ridge Street.
5th stop at Ridge Street and Johnson Road.
6th stop at Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
7th stop at Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
8th stop at Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
9th stop at Wincere Drive and Ridge Street.
10 stop at Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.

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July 27-H

SUMMER HOURS

JULY AND AUGUST

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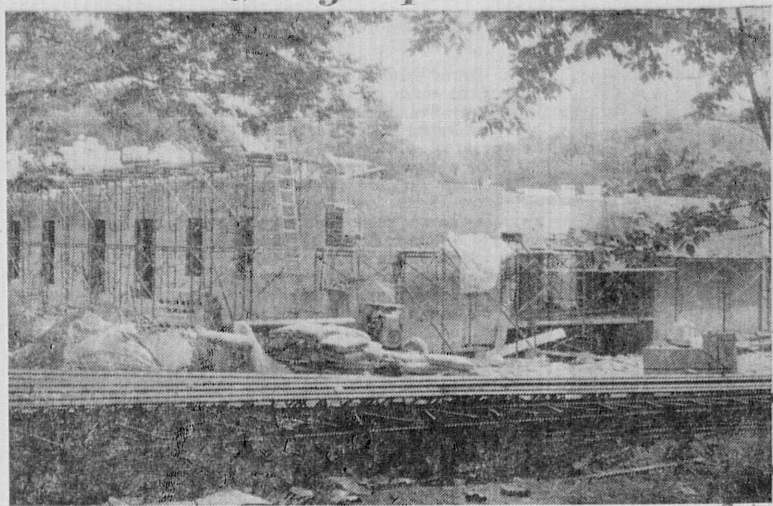
5 Winchester Terr. — 729-1191
Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 5:00
CLOSED
August 5th thru Aug. 17th

Jeffrey West Gets Patent

Jeffrey L. West of Winchester, William R. Davis of West Simsbury, Connecticut and John Coulter of Southington, Connecticut were the recipients on July 16, 1968, of U.S. patent No. 3,392,931, entitled "Machine For Dispensing Coil Stock."

It has been common practice in the past to support a coil of strapping material or the like on a rotatable reel and to rotate the reel, either manually or by power, in order to turn the coil and thereby feed or dispense the material therefrom. Although this simple method is adequate for many purposes, it presents certain difficulties when the coils of material are relatively heavy, when the desired feeding of the material is intermittent or at varying rates, and when the material is difficult to control. Particularly serious problems are buckling, over running and overstraining of the strap material during the course of a dispensing cycle, with resulting loss of operating time and possible damage to some of the material.

To overcome these limitations, Messrs. West, Davis and Coulter have devised a novel and improved machine that intermittently dispenses strap material from a coil at high speed without danger of overstraining, buckling or over-running of the material during an operating cycle. The machine is suited par-



NEW ELKS HOME RISES RAPIDLY—Construction of the second floor of the Cambridge Street building is now nearing completion. In June LaMara Construction Co. of Winchester began work on the two-story 10,000 foot building with cement block and veneer walls. Exalted Ruler Guy Mafera expects completion by the first of next year. Designed by John F. Frates of Beverly, the structure is located on approximately seven acres of land.

ticularly for quickly and smoothly dispensing the material at a high rate in response to a sudden demand. It handles heavy coils satisfactorily and operates reliably over a long service life.

Essentially, the machine of this invention of Messrs. West, Davis and Coulter includes a frame that supports a turntable assembly upon which a coil of the strap material is loaded. To insure that the material will be dispensed intermittently at a high rate, an accumulating device is secured to the frame and receives and accumulates a predetermined length of the strap material from the coil on the turntable assembly. The free end of the material is fed from the accumulating device through a dis-

charge station, additional material is fed automatically into the accumulating device and the turntable assembly is power driven to assist in dispensing the material and, after a desired length has been dispensed, to quickly resupply the accumulating device with a sufficient quantity of the strap material for the next high speed dispensing operation.

This patent has been assigned to The Stanley Works, New Britain, Connecticut.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Tuesday, August 20

12:15 a.m. Investigated complaint on Ridge Street
1:15 a.m. Looked into complaint on Glen Green
1:40 a.m. Checked into complaint on Everett Road
5:08 p.m. Responded to accidental alarm on Church Street
10:55 p.m. Looked into complaint on Everett Avenue

Wednesday, August 21

1:17 a.m. Checked into complaint on Everett Avenue
7:15 a.m. Looked into complaint at Wildwood Cemetery
10:30 a.m. Received report of property stolen from Cambridge Street business
10:30 a.m. Received report of property stolen from car parked at Wedgemere Station
9:35 p.m. Investigated complaint on Myopia Hill Road

Thursday, August 22

1:30 a.m. Observed vandalism at Parkhurst School
5:45 a.m. Responded to call for police on Cross Street
8:57 a.m. Received report of parts stolen from auto on Cranston Road
10:15 a.m. Received report of wallet lost in Center
11:35 a.m. Investigated vandalism to home on Church Street
1:30 p.m. Received report of glasses lost at band concert
2:00 p.m. Received report of rings missing from resident of Walnut Street
2:40 p.m. Wallet recovered by Prospect Street resident
4:30 p.m. Arrest on warrant for Woburn Police
10:15 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

Friday, August 23

9:10 a.m. Investigated complaint on North Border Road
12:45 p.m. Checked into accident at Washington Street and Mystic Valley Parkway
9:30 p.m. Looked into report of armed robbery of resident of 19 Ladyard Road
10:30 p.m. Found lost property on Common

Saturday, August 24

1:55 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness
9:25 a.m. Observed vandalism at Wedgemere Depot
10:20 a.m. Received report of property taken from Wildwood Street
1:30 p.m. Received report of property damage on Franklin Road
7:10 p.m. Checked into complaint of boys on Bacon Street
7:15 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness

7:16 p.m. Investigated report of rammed cars on River Street
8:24 p.m. Investigated complaint of boys near Washington Street
9:00 p.m. Received report of damage to car on Main Street
9:01 p.m. Looked into report of explosion on Pond Street
10:20 p.m. Checked into complaint on Trinity Road
11:00 p.m. Investigated complaint of boys in Thornberry Road area
12:30 a.m. Responded to complaint on White Street
12:35 a.m. Received report of car damage on Main Street

Sunday, August 25

12:15 a.m. Checked into complaint of noise on Perkins Road
12:45 a.m. Checked into complaint on Fernway
1:05 a.m. Investigated report of boys at Parkhurst School
1:10 a.m. Checked into report of noise on Lebanon Street
9:15 a.m. Received report of vandalism to car on Main Street
11:50 a.m. Responded to call for police on Church Street
12:40 p.m. Received report of auto stolen from Johnson Road
4:55 p.m. Responded to call for police on Highland Avenue
8:30 p.m. Observed property damage at Lynch School
8:32 p.m. Checked into report of noise on Perkins Road
10:30 p.m. Investigated complaint of speeding cars on Cross Street

The Post Office Department operates a fleet of 56,607 trucks in addition to many other types of vehicles.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

You've heard of the Chicago and San Francisco fires. But behind the scenes and the headlines, hundreds of major disasters have occurred which you may not know about. For instance, who ever heard of Charles City, Iowa. On May 15th of this year, a tornado struck Charles City. The storm took 13 lives, destroyed or damaged 1203 homes, 1250 cars, and 265 businesses. This is a "major catastrophe" for a city of only 10,000 people.



The local newspapers in the area complimented the insurance industry for their quick and fair settlement procedures. A survey in Charles City revealed that most of the residents thought the insurance companies had done a fine job. A few people complained but investigation showed that practically all the complaints stemmed from "not having enough insurance to cover their losses."

Despite the accusations sometimes made against the insurance industry, No companies pulled out of the area, cancelled policies, or offered ridiculously low settlements.

A story of Faithful Performance does not win journalism prizes, nor attract votes for politicians. As a result, this type of job well-done is seldom noted.

But we thought you'd like to know that Insurance performs WELL when put to the test. May we review your insurance program?

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Remodeling? TV Pointers

Does your home need a new kitchen? a second bathroom? extra closets?

If your answer is "Yes, but I'm no do-it-yourself expert and I can't afford to hire a contractor," then Channel 2 has the solution.

Beginning Friday, September 6 at 6:30 p.m., "More Room For

Living" offers valuable pointers on how to remodel intelligently and inexpensively.

Host-David Bennett, himself a home owner.

He shows how to make a minimum of changes to achieve maximum results, suggests modern home-building techniques that can save money, and much, much more.

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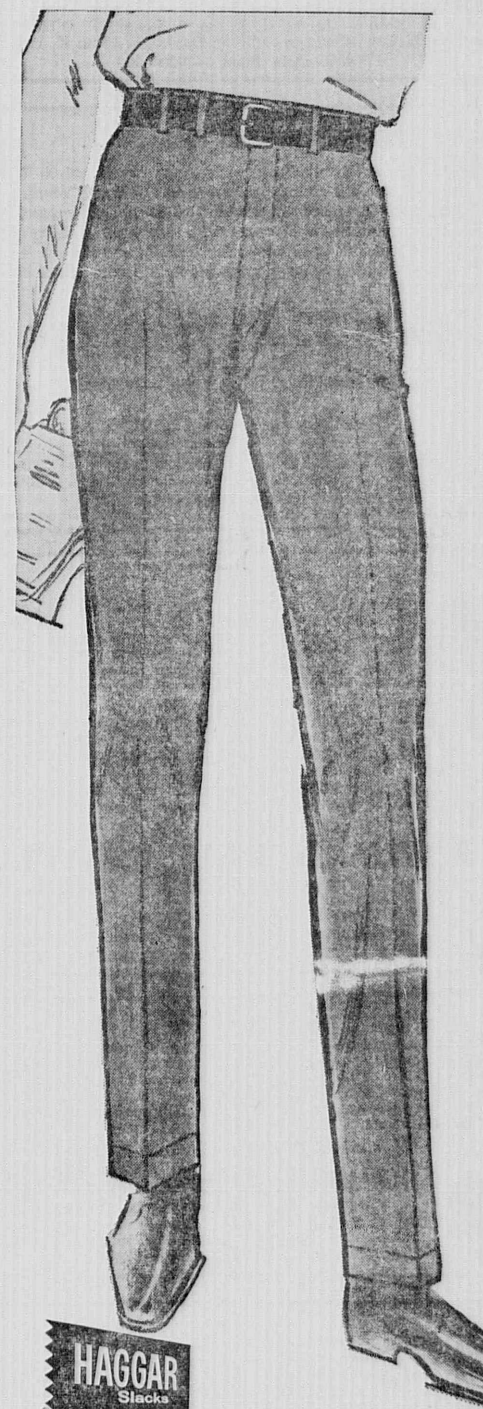
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Split entrance Ranch built with expansion in mind. Upper level has a fireplace livingroom, separate dining room, pine paneled kitchen, three bedrooms and tiled bath. Lower level features a large paneled familyroom with fireplace, laundry area, full bath and is studded and wired for three more rooms in an excellent area with a fenced back yard. Move in before school starts. Asking \$37,500.

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WINCHESTER

New to the market! Four years young. Center-entrance Garrison Colonial in very desirable area. There are three fireplaces: one in the living room; one in the basement playroom; and one in the family room off the kitchen. The dining room and the screened porch look out to a lovely yard and the woods behind. The den is a good size for TV, and there is a first floor laundry and lavatory.

The master bedroom has loads of closet space and its own bath. There are three more ample-sized bedrooms and a family bath with two sinks. Over the spacious two-car garage there is attic storage.

This property could not be duplicated today for the owner's asking price of \$69,500.00. Shown by appointment only through this office.

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Seldom are we able to offer an all brick home in such a fine West Side location with such wanted features as 5 bedrooms on the second floor, extra bedrooms on the third floor if needed, 3½ baths, and garage. This well laid out Center Entrance Colonial will not last so please call us now for an appointment to see it. Offered at \$42,900.

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WINCHESTER—\$24,900—Exclusive with this office, an older-type Colonial in very good condition. Good room space includes living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3½ bedrooms and modern bath. Nice private lot completely fenced—ideal for the young family.

\$25,900—An Alfred Elliott built 2 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition, includes fireplace living room, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets and extras—garage, near transportation, schools and stores. Please call for appointment. We have keys.

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WINCHESTER—Lovely, spacious custom-built ranch in excellent location. Beautiful, beamed-ceiling living room with fireplace, attractive dining room, modern kitchen, three large bedrooms, paneled den, two-and-one-half baths, mudroom, huge fireplace basement, screened-in patio with awning, and a truly oversized two-car garage. All this plus real seclusion in a pretty fenced-in yard with fruit trees. Immediate occupancy—priced in the 40's.

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They Had Fun While Helping Jimmy Fund



PUBLIC SPIRIT ABOUNDED a week ago today when a group of neighborhood young people got together and put on a fair for the Jimmy Fund. Involved as lease leaders and helpers in the enterprise were: Kay Boodakian, Scott Boodakian, David White, Donna Uglietto, Marie Patti, Mary Ann Salvucci, Paul Boodakian, Sherry Boodakian, Francine Patti and Christine Uglietto. (Kelley photo)

**Peter Dee's New Plays
Performed At Nantucket**

Generous applause greeted two on-act plays by Peter Dee presented at the Establishment on Nantucket Island August 24 and 25.

Both plays were given for the first time. "The Daughter of the Travelling Lady" is a study of a teenage girl conditioned by the independence her upbringing has thrust upon her, who moves into an empty house in the suburbs and awaits the arrival of her wandering parents. It was directed by the playwright who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dee of 11 Fairmount Street. Mr. Dee, a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston College, lives and writes in New York City.

The second play, "The Man Who Stayed by His Negative," concerns a young man's mysterious night vigil by a mail box and his encounters with passersby. It was directed by Ken Ross, a recent graduate of Union Theological Seminary. Several of the players in both plays are professional actors.

Mr. Dee's full-length play, "A Military Island," was produced in its premier performance in July at the Theater for Peace in New York City.

"Yankee" comes from the Dutch word "yanku" meaning to snarl.

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**Fair Earns \$81
For Jimmy Fund**

The Jimmy Fund received a real boost from seven girls and three boys, ages five through 14, at a back yard bazaar at 34 Ridge Street on August 22.

All the work was done by these children who emptied out cellars, attics, toy chests, and closets, to make the bazaar successful. They delivered notices to houses all over the neighborhood to insure a good turnout. Close to 100 persons, (80% children) scurried from all parts of town to clear the tables of toys, books, games, balloons, white elephant articles, and naturally penny candy. Can you picture five and six year old boys selling toys and games?

At 3 p.m. the tables were empty, the girls were picking up the debris, while the "cashier" was counting the days "take" — \$81.58! This grand total really gave these tired children a real proud feeling of great accomplishment, all of which will be donated to the Jimmy Fund.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 33957 and 57183 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 33984 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

W. Donald Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of FRANCES SMITH STRATTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
The executor of the will of said FRANCES SMITH STRATTON have presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.
A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1968.

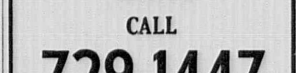
John V. Harvey, Register
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Winchester

666 Main St.
Winchester

666 Main St.
Winchester

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug15-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this sixth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug22-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of ANAERO PIGNONE late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court, praying that MARY PIGNONE of Winchester in the County of Middlesex be appointed administratrix of said estate, without giving a surety on her bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the ninth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this ninth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that she be appointed executrix thereof without giving a surety on her bond.

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aug1-ff

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WORK WANTED—Antiques or furniture repaired and refinished. Closed month of August.
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HELP WANTED—Baby sitter for infant 2 afternoons, 12 to 6. References required. 729-8494.
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Minuteman Staff Joins Conference
BOYPOWER '76, the eight-year long-range plan of the Boy Scouts of America which will begin January 1, 1969, will be the basis for a week's training August 24 through August 31 for the professional staff of the Minuteman Council, according to Daniel P. Johnson, scout executive.

The National Training Conference will be held at Colorado State University at Fort Collins, Colorado. Scouting career men who will attend the professional launching of the new long-range plan include Daniel P. Johnson, scout executive of Minuteman Council; Anthony N. Toto and Frank E. Hebb, assistant scout executives; and Donald Lawrence, district executive for Musket District comprised of Arlington, Winchester, Stoneham, and Woburn.

Volunteer scout leaders of the Council, under the direction of Harris S. Richardson Jr., president, have already started to establish goals that will ensure the relevance of scouting to the needs of youth, determine the level of quality to be maintained, secure needed personnel and resources, develop methods of fixing responsibility and measuring results, and establish understanding of aims and methods of the Boy Scouts of America with its partner institutions.

Specific numerical goals will be related to such items as boy members, scout units, unit leader training, scout units qualifying as national standard, professional staff, and local operating expenditures.

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Robert Cummings At Beverly

Robert Cummings is starring in the Broadway comedy "Generation" at the North Shore Music-Theatre in Beverly through Saturday — in the last show in the route 128 summer of the theatre's 1968 summer season.

"Generation" is a comedy which deals with the "generation gap" between parents and offspring. Cummings appears as a somewhat "square" business man father who comes to New York to visit his "hippie" daughter and son-in-law.

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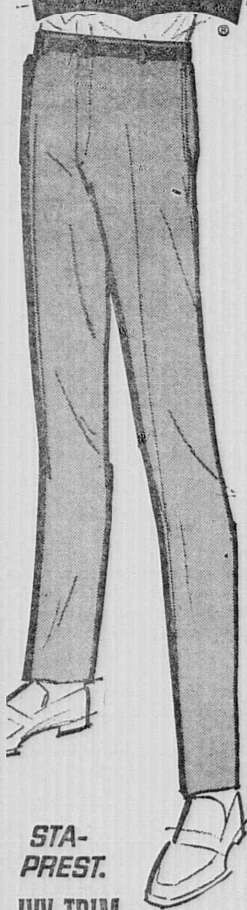
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THE WINNING FARM received a substantial gift recently, delivered very early in the morning at 4:30 a.m. not for surprise purposes but to avoid traffic. Russell Totman, owner gave to the Farm this house, for several years used as a professional office at the corner of Russell Street and Cambridge Road (Woburn) to make room for three businesses. The Farm welcomed the space to help accommodate the growing number of children and the increase in programs. Many here have been attending this year's camp administered by the Woburn Boys Club. Winter plans call for ski slopes and toboggan runs. (Kelley photo)

7th District Congress Hopefuls Due At Area Candidate's Night

On Thursday, September 12th at 7:30 p.m. the League of Women Voters is sponsoring a candidate's night for contestants in the Seventh Congressional District and in Middlesex County. The primary election will be held Tuesday, September 17th.

The meeting will be held in the Jenkins Auditorium of the Malden High School, at 60 Salem Street, Malden, just off Main Street, Malden Square. The five participating Leagues are those of Arlington, Belmont, Malden, Medford and Winchester. The invited candidates are:

Congress: 7th District
Torbort Macdonald, Democrat
incumbent
John D. Elder, Democrat
William S. Abbott, Republican
County: Middlesex
Sheriff
Howard W. Fitzpatrick, Democrat, incumbent
Charles J. Biondo, Democrat
Commissioner (2)
William D. Buckley, Democrat
Frederick J. Connors, Democrat, incumbent
John J. Dever Jr., Democrat
Mr. David Brickman, Co-publish-

Mrs. Blackham Names Coordinator

Ann Blackham of Canterbury Road, Republican candidate for State Senate from the Sixth Middlesex District recently announced the selection of Robert Shaw, who lives at 93 Brantwood Road in Arlington, as her campaign coordinator for Arlington, Medford, and Winchester.

Bob Shaw is a firm believer that "politics is everyone's business." He promises a vigorous campaign and invites "all interested citizens, regardless of party, to join in returning government to the hands of the people by the election of Mrs. Blackham."

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History Of Winchester In England Sent To Chief

World-traveler Police Chief Joseph Derro had his appetite for journeying whetted anew when he received recently as a courtesy gift, a pictorial history of Winchester, England.

The gift was sent him in return for Winchester, Massachusetts shoulder patches and other local items which the chief had sent to England.

The booklet reviews the history of the town since its early Roman days when it was known as Venta Belgarum, through the years when St. Swithin was its bishop, and those of its times as the national capital.

The story of the great Winchester cathedral is emphasized and many pictures included of its various phases, its art and its restoration.

At the moment the Chief plans no visit to Winchester.

Released Time Schedule

1968-69 Winchester Public Schools

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Tuesday, October 1
Wednesday, November 6
Thursday, December 5
Tuesday, January 7
Wednesday, February 5
Thursday, March 6
Tuesday, April 1
Wednesday, May 7

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, October 9
Thursday, November 14
Tuesday, December 10
Wednesday, January 15
Thursday, February 13
Tuesday, March 11
Wednesday, April 9
Thursday, May 15

Children are released from school at noon on these days reserved for teacher workshops.

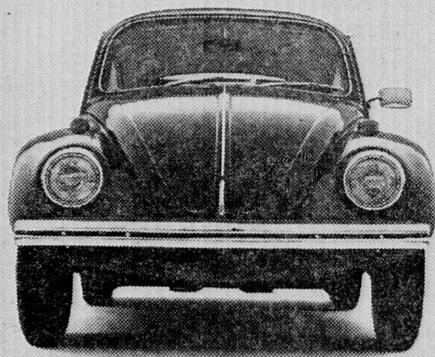
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Jonathan Hopkins Earns Promotion

Jonathan T. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Hopkins of 41 Lloyd Street, was promoted recently to the rank of first lieutenant in ceremonies held at the 7th Inventory Control Center in Karlsruhe, Germany, by his acting commanding officer, Col. Burton F. Parker.



LT. JONATHAN HOPKINS is presented his new silver bars by Col. Burton F. Parker, acting commander of the 7th ICC in Germany.

Lt. Hopkins has been reassigned within the 7th ICC as the assistant adjutant. He and his wife, Margaret, reside in downtown Karlsruhe and spend as much of their time as possible travelling in Germany and Europe. They have recently returned from two weeks in Southern Spain on the Costa Del Sol and the Costa Brava.

Lt. Hopkins is a 1961 graduate of Winchester High School and a 1965 graduate of Dartmouth College.

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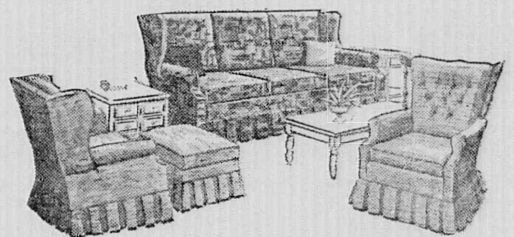
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 3

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Town-Wide Drive For Drop-In Center

The members of the youth Drop-In Center, one year old this month, have planned a second town-wide door-to-door drive to take place over Saturday and Sunday, September 7 and 8.

The drive, which will be similar to the one which got them started in September, 1967, will give an opportunity to contribute to the capital outlay and overhead of the student group, the headquarters of which are on Winchester Place, over the Purity Sav-Mor Market. Tickets, at a very reasonable price, will be sold for a Drop-In Center Day coming up on Saturday, September 21. They will admit the bearer to Manchester Field, where the special day will be held. And they will also pay for one of the three services available there on that day—a car wash from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; a chicken barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m.; and a block dance from 8 to 11 p.m.

The group intends also to col-

lect returnable bottles and bundled parcels of old newspapers at a stand near the Parkway entrance on Drop-In Day.

Robert Joyce of 29 Arthur Street, student president, reports that the overall furnishing of the student-sponsored and supported recreation rooms has progressed very satisfactorily in the past year and that the main focus for this year's drive is the completion of a dance hall area, which is being renovated on the side of the second-floor area which borders the tracks.

The students remind also that Drop-In memberships are now due for this year. Eligible for membership are high school-age students who are at least sophomores in their school, and not over 19. Excepted are former members who may continue memberships started before 20. Private school young people who are not enrolled in WHS are invited to join. (A membership blank appears elsewhere in today's paper.)

Second Go-Round Sept. 16 On Apartment Hearing

The Planning Board has granted the request of Sarah Moss of Belmont for a hearing to consider proposals to amend the Town's zoning by-laws designed to accommodate and make more acceptable to the neighborhood the plans for a high-rise apartment hotel and town houses on Cambridge Street land which abuts Mahoney's Rocky Ledge Farm to the north.

The hearing will be held Monday, September 16, at 9 p.m. in the Town Hall auditorium and is expected to attract a good deal of public response, reflective of the sharp discussion which took place at the first hearing on this subject June 18.

Jack Moss, husband of the petitioner and an attorney in Woburn, will present the case, with the aid of architectural-engineering representatives from Whitman and Howard, Boston. Particulars appear in a legal notice in today's Star.

The petitioners plan to ask a Special Town Meeting on the subject after the hearing.

Mr. Moss announces today that Town officials and Town Meeting Members are being especially invited, and the public is encouraged, to attend a sort of open-land day at his property, on Saturday, September 14. Marked at Cambridge Street by the words, "Carrage Hill lots," the property in-

volved in the particularized rezoning request will be open to view, with persons on hand to answer questions.

Vietnam Reunion

A large number of WHS '63 classmates are in Vietnam and recently Marines of that class met at Phu Bai—Lt. William E. Bates of A Company, First Battalion, 26th Marines and Corporal Charlie Anderson of Service Company Headquarters, 7th Command Battalion, First Marines.

Lt. Bates is an artillery observer. Cpl. Anderson is in radio communications. They played football together here and both boys write to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bates, of Mt. Pleasant Street, parents of the lieutenant. Cpl. Anderson lived here on Webster Street with his mother, Mrs. Katherine Anderson, until the family recently moved to Belmont.

Lt. Bates was graduated in business from Boston College in 1967, having earned his commission at Quantico, Virginia, during a summer. He trained at Quantico again before going overseas.

Cpl. Anderson followed WHS with more study but enlisted and trained at Parris Island before going overseas.

School In - As Over 6,000 Begin Study

Sartorial splendor was the word yesterday as school dress replaced summer lack of dress.

Tuesday afternoon, when barefooted, bushy-haired youngsters bounced through the Square stocking their desks and wardrobe supplies, the Square resembled an amusement park. Yesterday morning beginning at 7:30 the same students—of all ages—looked like models for clothing ads.

Buses began stopping all over the outskirts of town as early as 7:20 a.m., and teachers and students tried to iron out confusions about bus runs during the day.

The only new school building in town is the temporary addition at Mystic.

No figures are in yet that relate first-day enrollments with prior projections. Last week an estimated 6,180 pupils were headed back into the town's 11 public and two parochial schools and one private academy.

CONCERN Sees Rise In Narcotics Use Here; Group Meetings Planned

Warnings that the problem of drug abuse here has not been resolved were issued to the members of CONCERN, the Committee on New Concepts of Educational and Therapeutic (Rx) Needs, at a recent meeting.

In reviewing the problem, Police Chief Joseph Dero reported: "Primarily it is the intention of my department to make an impact on the parents of our community and so concern themselves about their children. Recent investigations lead me to believe that the drug problem may be on the increase. During the past two or three months far too many parents seem to be falling back into the same complacent and undesirable attitude which prevailed prior to the conception of CONCERN. We feel that it is of the utmost importance that the entire community remain concerned regarding the problem of narcotics and harmful drugs. This is a problem, that if allowed to continue at its present rampage will affect generations to come."

It is incumbent upon us as adults and parents not to shelter our younger generation, but to give guidance, so that unknowingly, they will not ruin their future and the future of their off-spring. My entire department is concerned with this problem and we will continue to do all in our power to stop the spread of this social disease."

CONCERN, continued page 2

Referendum Turns Down METCO; METCO Turns Down Winchester

Town Votes 2300-1922 Against METCO Program

The METCO statement on Winchester was given to the press at 4:30, to late to be included. METCO Council members met yesterday to make the decision and allot the youngsters due here to other towns.

Winchester is the only town to have been turned down twice.

In the town-wide vote Tuesday Winchester went 2,300 to 1,922 or a little better than six to five

Precinct By Precinct

	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Yes	210	294	374	492	438	114	1922
No	490	265	356	439	259	491	2300

against participation in the METCO program.

On Wednesday afternoon the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity directors announced through their executive director, Mrs. Ruth Batson, that the 25 children who had been scheduled to attend the Parkhurst and Tufts Schools here would go elsewhere.

The vote clearly upheld the contention of Voice of Winchester opposition leaders that feeling against the program was strong and was town-wide.

The town's northernmost precincts, one and six, went against METCO 490 to 210 and 491 to 114 respectively, bearing out predictions of precinct leaders.

Precinct five surprised many by recording the strongest yes vote — 438 to 259. Precincts 2, 3, and 4, although going affirmative, disappointed their pro-METCO forces with their nearly even score — Precinct 2 yes by 294 to 265, 3, 374 to 356 and 4, 492 to 439.

Reactions

Reactions to the vote came quickly. On Tuesday night, according to opposition leader Arthur H. Hais, about 12 members of the Voice of Winchester met to talk future political action. After discussion of suggestions which

Candidates For Congressional, Regional Office To Talk Sept. 12

Democratic 5th District Congressional incumbent Torbert Macdonald, challenger John Elder and Republican candidate William Abbott go before the area public together for the first time a week from tonight, 7:30, in the Malden High School, sponsored by the League of Women Voters here and in four other 5th District towns.

David Brickman, co-publisher and editor of the Malden Evening News and Medford Mercury and "Starring the Editors" panelist, will moderate, and candidates for sheriffs and commissions for Middlesex County will also attend and speak. (More details are in story elsewhere in the paper.)

Republicans Plan Workshop— In Elections

The "How and Why of Primary Elections" will be the subject of workshop discussion Wednesday, September 18, at 10 a.m., sponsored by the Women's Republican Club of Winchester.

Conducted by Mrs. Henry Delaney, and Mrs. James Blackham, who herself is a candidate for State Senator, the meeting is open to anyone interested in learning about grass-roots fundamentals.

New members will be welcomed at 9:30 to become acquainted.

The meeting place has been changed and is to be at Mrs. Wilbert Underwood's home, 9 Ravenscroft Road. Coffee will be served.

VOTE SEPT. 17th

John Elder

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METCO To Send Children To Other Communities

range from asking the School Committee to resign to letting the results go without further action, they compromised with a request to the Committee on which Mr. Hais acted yesterday morning. He met with Superintendent Donald A. Klemmer to request the Committee reconsider its vote in line with the popular vote. His group felt strongly that this should be done, he said, although they "would bring no pressure" in this direction.

He told the Star later that he felt there would be no protest directed against the children if they came, but that there would be "many very unhappy people" and he didn't know what they would do.

On the support side the Star was told by a spokeswoman yesterday afternoon that a group of mothers were leaving for METCO headquarters on Humboldt Avenue to ask METCO keep Winchester on its list.

It also heard from Mr. Hais early yesterday afternoon that Precinct 1 and 6 parents, a great majority of whose children attend the Tufts Road School where the majority of Negro youngsters would come, were reacting strongly to reports that teachers at Tufts were circulating a petition asking the METCO children come anyway.

Interpretations

Analyzing his victory Mr. Hais also said, "The overriding factor in the no vote on METCO was the feeling against the Metropolitan schools." Underlying this, he continued, was a sectional discontent about the schools — and he pointed out as example the Precinct 3 vote and the fact that he felt it to reflect feeling about the temporary school building erected there.

As to the valuations, the town's seasoned political leader said he felt strong reactions to high tax

assessments served to get out the negative vote but did not change many votes.

Mr. Hais has given leadership to several referenda efforts over the past 22 years. Tuesday's results were the first in which he has had a majority win.

The vote brought out about 40% of the Town's registered voters, a high percentage for a non-presidential election of any kind. The machine voting brought results at about 7:30 p.m.

Mr. Hais' home Precinct 1, was second only to Precinct 6 in its no vote. In 6, precinct leader Joseph J. Tansey, himself a strong METCO support advocate, said, "The results of the timing gave those with feeling about the schools a real opportunity to belt them... It's about time Winchester takes some of the pressure off its efforts to give maximum attention to the top achieving pupils and put more on those in the middle group."

The retired dean of Wentworth Institute feels strongly that the "C" student in Winchester has been getting the short end of the stick. A former chairman of Selectmen here, he also indicated that the recent revaluations and high tax estimates added fuel to the fire. He has called a Precinct protest meeting for next Monday night on this score.

REFERENDUM, cont. page 6

One Century Behind Her, She Still Looks Ahead—

"If you lose your spirit of fun, you might as well give up!" And doughty, 99-years-359-days-old Edith Sache shows no signs of giving up.

Mrs. Sache, widow for 28 years

of William E. Sache and grandmother and great grandmother to others around the country will be 100 on Wednesday, September 11, and will be at home to her friends

and relatives at a rather special birthday party up at The Home For the Aged on Mt. Vernon Street.

The Star had been told how sharp of mind is this native of Pennsylvania. But no one had prepared us for how full of bloom — yes and how pretty — she really is at 100. Reporter and photographer alike shared the experience of looking around for the lively centenarian when she was right before us. She simply doesn't look her age.

Mrs. Sache thought a moment or two before answering the question of what advice she would have for anyone aspiring to reach her years with her amount of spunk.

"Making true friendships and keeping them," she said, and, "Knowing how to reach out to those in trouble and to help out of one's own experience." And that she has developed this maxim out of practicing it, is quite clear when one sees how full is her desk with incoming mail and hears reports of how she has kept the postman's bag full going both ways since she arrived joining the Home family — as its senior member even then — in November of 1955.

In her room, filled with the mementos of numbers of years, there stands out at the middle of the bureau a small but immediately arresting photo of the two people who brought Edith Kummer into the world in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania. Her fine looking father, who came from Moravia, was principal of the local schools. The handsome mother also came from a teaching family.

Mrs. Sache, for whom reading has been a way of life throughout, herself taught kindergarten after graduating from Medford High School and taking kindergarten training in Boston. She taught in the Boston schools a time when

they were financed by Pauline Agassiz Shaw. But she considers the young children of today much brighter, more knowledgeable and alert than in her teaching days.

"It's a changing world and if you don't change your ideas with it, you're going to be left behind," she notes in general.

Mrs. Sache has been "keen on" New England ever since her family moved here to Medford in 1881 and has always loved nature and the out of doors.

She married in 1894 and moved here in 1902 to make her home until 1940 at 12 Glangary. She has been and still is a regular attendant at the Church of the Epiphany where she has always held a very active membership. She was scribe for her prayer group for many years, augmenting her already voluminous correspondence. In Medford, where she returned to live for 12 years with her sister, after her husband died, she was active in the Grace Episcopal Church.

Mrs. Sache was once president of the Needlework Guild here, was a member of the Fortnightly and of the League of Women Voters. She has given many a Republican candidate a vote and intends to do the same this November. When not reading, she has spent many an hour knitting — and has put together countless pairs of mittens for the Red Cross and other needful groups.

She counts it a blessing that her hearing and eyesight have stood by her so long, though she is having trouble with both at present. As she bemoaned the fact that failing eyes have curtailed her letter writing, we thought to be helpful by noting how in news reporting one learns to write without looking and sometimes can even read what one has written.

MRS. SACHE, cont. page 8



MRS. WILLIAM B. SACHE — 100 NEXT WEEK

Photo by Ryerson



Integrated Play Program At Medford Ends For 30

Thirty young children aged four and a half to 11 and predominantly from the Noonan School area recently ended an integrated summer play program instituted this year for the first time at the West Medford Community Center. Some will continue on in a winter nursery-age schedule.

The summer attendance at the Center, just east of the Mystic River below Route 60 crossover came about when a Noonan Mothers Association group started to explore inter-racial involvement and one introduced the idea of the 20-year-old, United Community Services-supported Center.

Under the leadership of Mrs. William J. Fallon investigations resulted in a happy arrangement where by the Winchester children went daily by car pool to the Medford program, joining the predominantly Negro group. The younger children went five days a week; the older went twice, or three times, especially on field trips days. Field trips took them to such diverse objectives as the Navy Yard, George's Island, the Animal Rescue League and Franklin Park.

Twenty-one families here were involved and the project led to a Federal grant for the Center in the area

of better human relations.

The program was experimental and on the whole quite successful, according to Mrs. Fallon. "We all learned a lot," she said.

Several nursery-age youngsters here are starting a five-day-a-week program in October, and others will be joining special once-a-

week classes in drama, ceramics, model building, and other interests.

Many local volunteers have aided in the effort under a committee which included Mrs. Paul Black (who also took over a group to lead twice a week), Mrs. Melvin Farnam and Mrs. Keith Russell.

If you think there are no more ways to cut your costs figure on this:—

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THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS Town of Winchester OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF TAXES

To the owners of the hereinafter described parcels of land situated in Winchester in the County of Middlesex and the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, and to all others concerned you are hereby notified that on Tuesday, September 17, 1968, at 9 o'clock A.M. pursuant to the provisions of General Laws (Ter. Ed. Chapter 80, Section 53 as amended) and by virtue of the authority vested in me as Collector of Taxes, it is my intention to take for the Town of Winchester the following parcels of land for non-payment, after demand, of the taxes due thereon, with interest and all incidental expenses and costs to the date of taking, unless the same shall have been paid before that date.

1967 Real Estate Descriptions

Milton Band, Raymond H. Faxon
Trs. of the Manwell Realty Trust
89 State Street, Boston, Mass.

Location: Lot 158 Sargent Road
A registered parcel of land situated on the Eastern side of Sargent Road supposed to contain about 403 S.F. being Lot 158 bounded as follows: Western by Sargent Road, South by Reba P. Schuler, Northern by land now or formerly Frank H. Duffy.
Tax of 1967 \$31.4

Edward J. DePina Tr. of
Edward J. DePina Realty Trust
20 Nazing Street, Roxbury
Location: Lot 44, Sargent Road
A registered parcel of land situated on the Western side of Sargent Road supposed to contain about 10,672 S.F. being Lot 44 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 292 Page 41.
Tax of 1967 \$95.77

Edward J. DePina Tr. of
Edward J. DePina Realty Trust
20 Nazing Street, Roxbury
Location: Lot 45, Sargent Road
A registered parcel of land situated on the Western side of Sargent Road supposed to contain about 10,333 S.F. being Lot 45 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 292 Page 41.
Tax of 1967 \$94.20

Edward J. DePina Tr. of
Edward J. DePina Realty Trust
20 Nazing Street, Roxbury
Location: Lot 46, Sargent Road
A registered parcel of land situated on the Western side of Sargent Road supposed to contain about 10,097 S.F. being Lot 46 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 292 Page 41.
Tax of 1967 \$94.20

Edward J. DePina Tr. of
Edward J. DePina Realty Trust
20 Nazing Street, Roxbury
Location: Pt. Lot 47, Sargent Road
A registered parcel of land situated on the Western side of Sargent Road supposed to contain about 10,300 S.F. in Winchester Pt. being Lot 47 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 292 Page 41.
Tax of 1967 \$94.20

Robert L. and Shirley S. French
11 Ledgewood Road
Location: Lot 37, Ledgewood Road
A registered parcel of land situated Western and Southern off of Ledgewood Road supposed to contain about 8,244 S.F. being Lot 37 as shown on a plan recorded with Middlesex Registry of Deeds, South District, in Registration Book 704 Page 126.
Tax of 1967 \$76.93

Hannah T. Frotten
17 Salem Street
Location: No. 17-19 Salem Street
A parcel of land with buildings thereon situated on the Northern side of Salem Street supposed to contain about 9,904 S.F. being an unnumbered Lot bounded as follows: Southern by Salem Street, Eastern by land now or formerly Frank Jr. and Katherine T. Olivadotti, Northern by land now or formerly Hazel G. Dalton and Domenica and Antonio Giuliano, and Western by land now or formerly Bridget A. Murray.
Tax of 1967 \$375.23

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Eye Care Advised For Preschooler

"It is never too early to have a child's eyes examined," says the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness. The Society reminds every parent that a child does not know how well he should see and must depend on adults to make sure his eyes are free from vision problems and disease.

This fall, thousands of American children are entering school for the first time. Their young eyes will be faced with the important task of seeing to learn. Since 30 per cent of school work is based on vision, it is essential for a youngster to have two good eyes. The preschool age is a critical time for children as far as eyesight is concerned. Vision problems in these years are usually easy to correct; yet, many youngsters reach school with undetected vision problems which handicap their efforts at learning.

Good preventive medicine for the newborn requires a thorough examination of the eyes immediately after birth. From then on, regular check-ups by a family doctor or pediatrician should also include an eye examination to detect such vision problems as lazy-eye, crossed eyes, farsightedness, nearsightedness, and astigmatism which affect one in every 20 preschool children in our nation.

The Society advises parents that already available medical and safety knowledge can keep young eyes healthy and bright. The Society has set up free preschool vision screening facilities in many cities and communities throughout the state to provide for early discovery and treatment of vision problems and to inform parents about the need for continuous interest in personal and community eye health and eye safety.



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NOT
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Winchester

Obituaries

Mrs. Alice G. McElhiney

A funeral Mass will be celebrated this morning, September 5, at 9 in the Immaculate Conception Church for Mrs. Alice G. (Ayer) McElhiney, who died at the Winchester Hospital on September 2 after a brief illness. She was 54.

Mrs. McElhiney, whose home was on 32 Baldwin Street, had been a resident of Winchester for the past 30 years. The wife of Chester E. McElhiney, she formerly lived in Boston, where she was born on August 28, 1914, to Nathan and Alice (Linquist) Ayer.

Her survivors, in addition to her husband, include two daughters, Miss Anita G. McElhiney of Winchester and Mrs. Nelson (Mary Alice) Lockhart of Billerica, a son, Chester E. Jr. of Woburn, and four grandchildren. She also leaves her mother of Medford, three brothers, Frederick Ayer of Somerville, Nathan Ayer of Springfield, Virginia, and S.S. Robert Ayer of the U.S. Air Force in Germany, and three sisters, Mrs. Martin Browne of Rockville, Connecticut, Mrs. Arthur Robicheau of South Weymouth and Mrs. Thomas Ritchie of Medford.

The funeral Mass this morning will follow a funeral from the Lane Funeral Home at 8. Burial will be in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Carolyn D. Howe

Funeral services will be conducted this afternoon in Andover for Mrs. Carolyn (Dow) Howe, 65, a former resident, who died on September 2 at Lawrence General Hospital in Lawrence after a brief illness. Mrs. Howe, who resided here until 1939, was a past president of the En Ka Society.

The wife of the late Guy B. Howe Sr., she was born in Dorchester on October 15, 1902, to Charles P. and Caroline (Heal) Dow. For the past two years she had been a housemother at Abbott Academy in Andover.

Mrs. Howe survivors include two sons, Guy B. Jr. and Charles P., both of Andover, two sisters, Mrs. Marion Dow Pierce of Winchester and Miss Eleanor Dow of Lexington, and six grandchildren.

This afternoon's services will be in the Christ Episcopal Church in Andover at 1:30 p.m. and burial will be in Crystal Lake Cemetery in Gardner. In lieu of flowers gifts may be made to the Carolyn Dow Howe Memorial Fund at Christ Episcopal Church.

Clayton M. Gwynn

Clayton M. Gwynn, 63, whose home was on 437 Washington Street, died suddenly on August 23 in Chicago. A resident here for the past four years, he was with Salada Foods.

Mr. Gwynn was born in Ashland and was graduated from Framingham High School in Framingham where he lived a number of years and from Boston University. In Framingham he was a member of Alpha Lodge AF & AM and was a counselor for the Order of Demolay. He resided in Chicago for 25 years.

Mr. Gwynn leaves his wife, the former Mildred Jockisch; a daughter, Miss Janice Gwynn of Winchester, a brother, Herbert Gwynn of Naples, Florida; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur L. Johnson of Holliston, and Mrs. Gilbert Stearns of Farmington, Connecticut.

Services were conducted on August 27 at Cedar Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Study Under Way Of Heart Diseases

A medical sleuth in Houston, Texas, is probing the mystery of a biological double cross that is strongly suspected of being at the root of rheumatic diseases.

There is a growing body of evidence, says Dr. Nicola DiFerrante, research grantee of the American, Texas and Houston Heart Associations at Baylor University School of Medicine, that rheumatic fever—and its possible sequel rheumatic heart disease involving serious permanent damage of the heart valves—may be caused by a backfiring of the immunity system by which the body normally fights off such foreign invaders as viruses and bacteria.

When these invaders, called antigens, attack, they spark the formation of protective agents, antibodies, which overcome the assault by neutralizing the invaders. Some persons may be two-timed, however, by this protective machinery—with the antibodies attacking not only the antigens but healthy tissue as well.

The reason for this backfire is unclear. Scientists know that rheumatic fever is invariably preceded by a streptococcal infection—"strep throat," for instance. But they do not know how the two events are linked—how the strep triggers rheumatic disease.

One idea about the "missing link" is that the strep germ possesses antigens which are very similar in structure to components of normal, healthy heart valve tissue in certain individuals. Failing to distinguish between both, the antibodies attack both. The result: valve inflammation and perhaps permanent scarring. Or it may be that the invading agent produces abnormal changes in heart tissue that makes it vulnerable to antibody assault.

A past Established Investigator of the American Heart Association, the Baylor scientist is focusing his attention on a group of substances known as protein polysaccharides, which give structure and strength to cartilage and connective tissue. This semi-hard tissue, found abundantly in joints and tendons, serves as the scaffolding that "helps to hold the body together." It's also a major constituent of heart valves.

CONCERN Sees Rise

(continued from page 1)

A reliable source for the committee equated the threat of an influx of drug use to the initial introduction of narcotics to the community: "Drugs did not originate in Winchester. They were brought home by students returning from summer vacations where they were introduced to these products by older college students."

Group Discussions

CONCERN responded to the impending danger of an expanded drug problem by taking immediate action to step up activities in many areas.

The group still feels that the need for parents to become fully aware of the existing conditions and become more sensitive to the problems facing our adolescent community is of first importance.

And because of this CONCERN is announcing small group discussions for parents who are disturbed by the threat of current or future use of harmful products by their children. Those persons interested in participating in such meetings are urged to indicate their desire by writing to CONCERN, c/o P.O. Box 293. They will be notified by mail or phone regarding the time and place.

In a plea to parents, Dr. Donald McLean explains, "There has been a marked increase in the number of parents who have sadly discovered a drug problem in their home during the past few months. These parents have repeatedly asked (1) what can they do for the child involved and (2) what can they do to better understand the problem and prevent its spread to other children and especially to the younger siblings."

"We feel we can most effectively aid with the previously suggested meetings. However, to succeed we must have the active participation by the involved parents."

"It is clear we are deeply concerned with the lateral spread of drug use, but more disturbed by its downward progress. The poor cure rate for drug users becomes ominously poorer the younger the patient."

"Through the many sources available to CONCERN we can offer valuable and practical aid—but you must indicate your involvement as suggested above."

In addition the committee is making plans to present Edward Cass of the Federal Bureau of Narcotics to the Junior and Senior High School students as early as can be arranged, to be followed

later by a town-wide presentation by Mr. Cass to the adult community.

Other items being considered include the establishment of a source of literature for adults and youth to better inform themselves concerning the use and abuse of harmful products; ways of aiding the Winchester School Department to relate the Personal Ethics Course to be presented to the students in grades 8 and 11 this year to the adult community; and the formation of a direct aid source to students who are in need of help.

Entire Town

A spokesman for CONCERN again reiterated their belief that "In order for our problems effectively to be resolved, the entire community must ultimately become involved. Post Office Box 293 is not just for the purpose of arranging small meetings for parents. We will welcome all communication from interested persons. We urge citizens, young and old alike to communicate with the Committee by writing to CONCERN, c/o Post Office Box 293."

"A highly qualified professional, appointed by the committee, shall determine whether the contents of letters should be the subject of general discussions by CONCERN. Such mail would include any suggestions designed to alleviate our communal problems of drug abuse, alcohol, and other related matters."

"However, personal problems will be held in the strictest confidence; will not be subject of discussion by the committee, and will be considered on an individual basis by a professional."

"It is our hope that the use of this direct line of communication will prove to be a meaningful asset in our efforts to combat some of the social problems which threaten the physical and mental health of our community."

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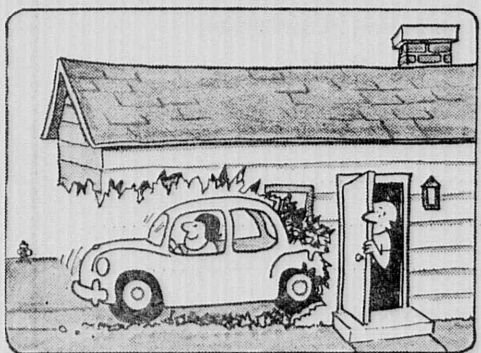
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Party Honors Miss Schultz

Miss Martha Elizabeth Schultz, daughter of Mrs. Walter Schultz of Kents Hill, Maine, and the late Mr. Schultz, was honored by a bridal shower last Thursday evening, August 29, in Winchester.

Mrs. James Katana of Londonderry, New Hampshire, and Miss Leslie Ann Baerenwald of Winchester were co-hostesses for the party.

The engagement of Miss Schultz to Stephen Kent Baerenwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar J. Baerenwald of 55 Johnson Road, was announced in July by Winchester in Maine.

An early fall wedding is planned for September 14 in Winchester.

**William O'Connor
To Address League**

The Winchester League of Women Voters will hold a general meeting on Wednesday, September 11, at the home of Mrs. Philip Hankins, 37 Cabot Street.

William O'Connor of 28 Englewood Road, history teacher at the Winchester High School, will lecture on the development of the electoral college, emphasizing our present system of electing a president.

The meeting is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. and the League extends an invitation to all members and guests to attend.

Of Social Interest

Capodilupo— Mitchell

Miss Janet Clare Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mitchell of Yorktown, New York, was married to Lawrence P. Capodilupo Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Capodilupo of Oneida Road, in a recent ceremony.



MRS. LAWRENCE P.
CAPODILUPO JR.

The Reverend Lawrence Orson officiated at St. Joseph's Church, in Bronxville, New York, where a nuptial Mass was celebrated at one o'clock. A reception followed in the Hotel Gramatan, Bronxville.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an A-line dress of silk faced peau de soie with a yoke of Alencon lace and a train. Orange blossoms held her chapel length veil, and she carried lilies of the valley.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Bernard Craigen of Brooklyn, New York, and bridesmaids were Miss Ann Capodilupo and Miss Diane Capodilupo, twin sisters of the bridegroom. They were gowned in white crepe and carried nosegays of blue daisies and baby's breath. Their handpieces were blue flowers and streamers.

Miss Meredith A. Mitchell, sister of the bride, was a junior bridesmaid. She wore a white Ottoman dress trimmed with blue Swiss embroidery.

Bernard Craigen of Brooklyn served as best man, and ushers were William Callahan of New York City, New York, and Evander French Jr. of Winchester.

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. Mitchell chose an aqua silk and wool costume with matching accessories. The mother of the bridegroom selected a pale pink silk suit with matching accessories.

The bride, a graduate of St. Mary's High School in New York and State University College, New Paltz, New York, is on the faculty of the Increase Miller School, Katoctah, New York.

Mr. Capodilupo was graduated from Winchester High School and Yale University and is presently associated with Polaroid Corporation in New York.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda, Mr. and Mrs. Capodilupo will reside in Brooklyn.

Diet Workshop Returns to Town

Men, women, and teenagers are once again invited to the Diet Workshop in Winchester. There will be two open houses to which the public is invited on Monday, September 9 at 9:30 a.m. and Wednesday, September 11 at 7:30 p.m.

As participants in this program members can anticipate losing excess pounds sensibly and permanently by using gourmet recipes and well balanced meals.

The group will hold its meetings in the Creative Workshop at 39 Shore Road. There will be no charge for the open house. Those interested in joining at the end of the meeting may do so at that time.

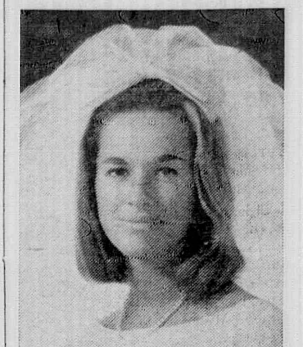
A Diet Workshop notebook will be given to everyone joining the group during the month of September. Free membership is offered to all graduates.

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Deering—Van Dyke

St. Julia's Church in Weston provided the setting for the September 1 marriage of Miss Jane Beatrice Van Dyke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Van Dyke of 162 Forest Street, to Christopher Paul Deering, son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Von Deering of Brighton.



MRS. CHRISTOPHER P.
DEERING

The Reverend Dennis J. Burns officiated at the 2 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club.

Escorted by her father, the bride wore an empire gown of antique ivory silk faced peau re-embroidered with Alencon lace and fashioned with a pearl beaded bodice. She carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Marylyn Van Dyke, who was attired in a full length floral silk dress. She held a cascade of lavender astors and bachelor buttons.

Serving as best man was Robert R. Wheeler of Newton.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Regis College in Weston. The bridegroom received a bachelor of science degree magna cum laude from Boston College and a master's in business administration from Harvard University.

The couple plans to live in Atlanta, Georgia.

Marriage Intentions

Bruce Woodhall Young of Boothbay Harbor, Maine and Karen Emilie Smith of 92 Lawson Road.

Harold Putnam Hanna Jr. of West Medford and Marie Elena Lyons of 33 Grayson Road.

Gloria Rotondi Is Engaged To Vincent Alfisi

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Rotondi of 224 Forest Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gloria Ann, to Mr. Vincent John Alfisi, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Alfisi of Dumont, New Jersey.



MISS GLORIA A. ROTONDI

Miss Rotondi is a graduate of Winchester High School and Boston State College. She presently teaches in the Wilmington schools. Mr. Alfisi was graduated from Dumont High School and Newark College of Engineering and is now studying for a master's degree in engineering at Northeastern University. He is also associated with Raytheon Company in Bedford.

A November 23 wedding is planned.

Oliver Bergstrom Gets Appointment

Oliver T. Bergstrom of 19 Sheffield Road has been appointed to a two-year term on the State's new Rate Setting Commission by Governor John A. Volpe. The commission, established by legislation passed at the last session of the General Court, has the authority for setting the rates to be paid by each governmental unit to providers of health services under the Medical Assistance Program.

Mr. Bergstrom is chairman of the board of Middlesex Bank.

Jollin—Ware

To live in Pawling, New York, following a wedding trip to Maine are Mr. and Mrs. David A. Jollin, who were married on August 25 in a 2 o'clock ceremony in Sacred Heart Church in Lexington. The bride, the former Dorothy Murid Ware, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Ware of 32 Lawson Road and Gloucester, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jollin of Bedford.



MRS. DAVID A. JOLLIN

Father John Hogan officiated at the ceremony which was followed by a reception at the Winchester Country Club.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in ivory peau d'ange lace over peau de soie styled with a low rounded neckline, long slim sleeves, a contour empire waistline, and chapel train. She had an elbow length pearl embroidered mantilla and carried a cascade of phalaenopsis and stephanotis with ivy.

Miss Laurie McLean of 19 Grove Street, who was maid of honor, was costumed in an apricot chiffon gown over taffeta with an embroidered floral applique empire waistline. She carried a cascade of yellow Fuji mums with peach roses. Identically gowned were the bridesmaids, Miss Lynn Anderson of Winchester, Mrs. Kenneth McKinney of Fair Haven, Vermont, and Mrs. Peter Cressman of Bellmawr, New Jersey. They carried yellow Fuji mums.

Acting as best man was Joseph Petrucci of Utica, New York, and ushers were John Adamiak of Berkeley Heights, New Jersey, Thomas Murphy of Providence, Rhode Island, and Arthur DiMartino of Wantagh, New York.

The flower girl was Susan Ware, niece of the bride, of Yonkers, New York.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School, Green Mountain College, and Skidmore College, where she received a degree this June. Mr. Jollin, who was graduated from Trinity Pawling School in Pawling and Brown University, will teach and coach at Trinity Pawling. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Fahey—Dalidowicz

In a 4:30 o'clock ceremony at St. Hyacinth's Church in Glen Cove, Long Island, New York, on August 25 Peter Matthew Fahey, son of Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fahey of 10 Ware Road, took as his bride Miss Helen Dalidowicz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dalidowicz of Glen Cove.

The bride, who was escorted by her father, wore a white silk organza gown with a jewel neck and long sleeves. The chapel length veil of silk illusion fell from a headpiece of beaded petals, and she carried a nosegay of white roses and baby's breath.

Maid of honor for her sister was Miss Ann Dalidowicz, who was attired in an A-line gown of hot pink crepe with Venice lace edging the neckline and V-back. In her hair she had a pink bow edged with the same lace, and she carried a bouquet of pink daisies.

Costumed similarly to the maid of honor but in ginger pink were the bridesmaids, the Misses Kit Verkaart of Pompton Plains, New Jersey, Katie Ledlie of Rockville Centre, Long Island, New York, and Sara Schroeder of Columbus, Ohio, and the junior bridesmaid, Miss Robin Fahey, sister of the bridegroom. Honorary bridesmaid was Miss Judy Strom of West Simsbury, Connecticut.

Flower girl was Michele Mazalewski, cousin of the bride, of Syosset, New York, who was dressed identically to the maid of honor. She carried a basket of pink daisies.

Serving as best man for his brother was Stephen R. Fahey, and ushers were George Murphy of Brookside Avenue, Richard Wyman of Forest Street, Stephan Elliott of Wells River, Vermont, Joseph Lowry of Lexington, and Peter Baylor of Pelham, New York. Ring bearer was Master Christopher Berka, a nephew of the bride, of Glen Cove.

The mother of the bride chose a pale green silk shantung dress with lace sleeves and a sleeveless coat with a white orchid corsage. The bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Fahey, selected a champagne silk and wool worsted jacket dress with a white orchid corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at The Thatched Cottage in Centerport, New York. The couple departed for a wedding trip to Bermuda. Upon their return they plan to live in Hanover, New Hampshire, where the bridegroom will pursue graduate studies at Thayer School of Engineering, Dartmouth College. He is a 1968 graduate of Dartmouth where he was a member of Phi Delta Alpha and Sphinx. The bride, an alumna of Skidmore College, has been on the nursing staff of Children's Hospital Medical Center in Boston.

'Market Day On The Hill' Ready For 25th

The home and grounds of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks Jr. of 12 Myopia Hill Road, will be the scene of Market Day on the Hill on Wednesday, September 25, from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Numerous items will be found there, an auction will begin at 1 p.m., and a tour of the house and a picnic will be included. The Winchester Garden Club with Mrs. Philip Wadsworth as president and its planning committee have arranged the event to benefit the New Unit of the Winchester Hospital by providing the landscaping.

The planning committee consists of Mrs. Philip Boone, Mrs. Deran Hintlian, Mrs. W. Campbell Ross, and Mrs. James L. Jenks Jr., chairman. Other committees and committee chairmen are as follows:

Auction, Mrs. Rushton Harwood Aprons, Mrs. Philip Wadsworth Candy, Mrs. Alexander Aitken Food, Mrs. Percy Burgee Fruit, Mrs. Angelo Ghirardini Handicrafts, Mrs. Walworth Williams

Holiday Arrangements, Mrs. William Goodhue, Mrs. Harold Twombly

Imports and Boutique, Mrs. William Wheelock

Jewelry, Mrs. Warren Whitman Stocking Gifts, Mrs. Maxwell McCreery

White Elephants, Mrs. Robert Stone

Miscellaneous, Mrs. Richard Harlow

Refreshments, Mrs. Maurice Freeman, Mrs. Edward French

BIRTHS

To Lt. and Mrs. William Clay Brown 3rd of Clementon, New Jersey, a first child, a son, Kirk William Brown, August 17, 1968 at Navy Hospital, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Donald Stillman of Potomac, New York and Mr. and Mrs. William Clay Brown Jr. of South Burlington, Vermont. The great-grandmother is Mrs. Helen S. Brown of Winchester.

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Area Dog License Receipts Come To Over \$90,000

Even in this atomic age when a dog's usefulness is limited and the cost of upkeep increases, he continues to be "man's best friend" in Middlesex County in more ways than one.

Not only are the "Rovers" welcome members, legitimately, of more than 60,000 families in the County, but they earn over \$90,000 a year for distribution to the County's 54 communities.

Chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners, Frederick J. Connors, reported that the County will return \$92,854.54 to the cities and towns from the 1967 license receipts.

He also reminded dog owners that 1968 licenses are to be available in each of the 54 local City or Town Clerk's offices. The licenses must be obtained for any dog which is at least three months old.

The money which is distributed by the County to the cities and towns is in proportion to the money obtained from the sale of

licenses in the individual communities.

The sums range from \$219 for Roxborough and \$329 for Dunstable to highs of \$6,914 for Newton, \$3,837 for Lowell, and \$3,755 for Framingham.

Commissioner Connors said that the County Dog Officer anticipates an increase in receipts during 1968 because a number of communities adopted leash laws which might provide a greater accuracy in the dog census.

The legal resident "Rovers" and "Spots" average about one canine per 26 humans in the County. More than 60,000 dogs were licensed in Middlesex County in 1967. There is no estimate of the number of animals which are not properly tagged.

The license fees are \$2 for male canines; \$5 for females and \$2 for spayed females. If a dog is more than three months old and not tagged, he is subject to being picked up by a local dog officer.

The animals are held for up to 10 days to allow owners, who must pay their board and room, to retrieve them. If not called for, "man's best friend" may be sold for \$5 by the officer or disposed of as he may see fit, according to law.

Mr. Connors urges dog owners not to risk having their favored pet or watchdog an unwitting subject for pick-up and confinement because of neglect by the owners.

"If a person feels his animal is worth feeding and caring for as a pet, then that person should also feel the dog is worth the required license, tag and medical shots," said Commissioner Connors.

Notes from The Police Blotter

Tuesday, September 3

12:10 a.m. Responded to alarm on Holton Street

7:10 a.m. Checked into vandalism on White Street

12:48 p.m. Looked into accident at Washington and Fairmount Streets

2:43 p.m. Transported person from Center to Winchester Hospital

5:19 p.m. Responded to fire alarm on Wildwood Street

6:15 p.m. Received report of car entered on Middlesex Street

7:15 p.m. Looked into accident at Mt. Vernon and Washington Street

7:25 p.m. Responded to call for police on Farrow Street

8:10 p.m. Received report of bike stolen from grounds of Winchester Country Club

Tax Division For Small Cases Is Considered

Every taxpayer who tangles with the Internal Revenue Service and ends up with a tax bill has the right to appeal the matter to the United States Tax Court.

But few taxpayers do. Most of them, baffled by the complexities of the tax law and faced with the expense of being represented before the Tax Court, as is required, decide to give in and pay what the IRS has decreed. Most of the cases that are brought before the court involve large sums of money and well-to-do taxpayers. And many of them win their cases.

The question arises whether, under the present setup, the average taxpayer receives the same measure of justice as the rich man.

Representative William Brock of Tennessee, has introduced legislation to establish a Small Tax Division within the Tax Court to handle appeals involving up to \$2,500 of disputed tax, with no need for the taxpayer to be represented by a lawyer or accountant.

This proposal is supported by a majority of the nation's independent business owners. A poll by the National Federation of Independent Business shows 58 percent in favor of it, 31 percent opposed, and 11 percent undecided.

New Recourse
Millions of taxpayers would have new recourse in tax matters if the legislation becomes law. All but 2½ percent of the taxpayers in 1965 reported adjusted gross incomes under \$20,000, and the average income reported on returns that year was just over \$6,400.

The legislation would create 20 new positions called Small Tax Commissioners, two for each tax circuit. A Commissioner would review a case, listen to the taxpayer and advise him, and make a decision. The decision would be reviewed by a Tax Court judge, who could modify or reverse the finding.

The dual role of the Commissioners, as both advisor and judge, is a controversial aspect of the plan, which may account for some negative businessmen's votes and some indecision. But Congressman Brock feels that they would be "fair and sympathetic." Under the bill, no officer or employee of the Internal Revenue Service could be appointed a Commissioner until five years after leaving IRS.

"Anyone who has ever struggled with the Federal Tax Code — 930 pages of confused and complicated regulations, exceptions and preferences — will realize the need for new legislation to help out the small taxpayer," the Congressman told fellow legislators.

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Sealed proposals addressed to the School Committee will be received at the Office of the Superintendent of Schools, 405 Main Street, Winchester, Massachusetts, on or before Friday, September 13, 1968, at 2:00 p.m., at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Assistant Superintendent for Administrative Services.

The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
by, Dr. Donald A. Klemmer,
Secretary

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LIQUOR STORE

(1 mile from Winchester
Along the Mystic Valley Pkwy.)
off Mystic Lakes

School Department Looking Ahead At Possible Uses Of New Town Computer

With the installation of the Honeywell Computer in the town for use of all Town Departments, possibilities are vast for future applications of data processing to the school system. Delivery is scheduled for early September, 1968, and it is expected that first uses will be for fiscal accounting for all departments. This would include payroll, payment of bills, etc. Tax bills and water bills are expected to be produced with the new installation. During the school year 1968-69 work will be done on the programs for the three main tasks now being processed with the help of equipment of the New England Educational Data Systems organization. Winchester is a member of this group and has made considerable amounts of record keeping, etc. processed through this affiliation.

The three tasks include: Scheduling of all secondary schools, mark reporting, recording and analysis for all secondary schools, and attendance accounting for all schools grades 1-12. Scheduling includes several "simulations" of the assignment to class to enable the administration to develop the best possible schedule. When satisfactory output includes individual student schedules, locker combination lists, class lists, homeroom lists, study hall lists, as well as individual teacher schedules. It is planned that scheduling continue at NEEDS until such time as the Honeywell personnel and school Department Data Processing staff are able to program this task for the Town computer with hopes that it will be operational in the Spring of 1969.

Mark reporting, recording and analysis for all secondary schools provides sets of IBM student mark reporting cards for each teacher by class on which she indicates the quarterly and final marks. Through the electronic mark sensing process the marks are combined and a four-part printed report is produced for distribution. Automated attendance data is also summarized and reported on the report. Report cards are addressed to parents so that they are inserted in window envelopes and mailed. Other output features are class lists including all marks to date for verification, reports of mark distribution by teacher and by course, miscellaneous lists of selected grades (i.e. failures, incompletes, etc.) and summary listings of all marks. Final summaries are produced on gummed labels for transfer to permanent record cards. Mark reporting will continue at NEEDS with work to go on concurrently with Honeywell personnel and the School Department Data Processing staff so that the town computer will be ready to produce report cards in the first quarter of the school year 1969-70.

Attendance accounting for all schools grades 1-12 is a service that produces "mark sense" cards monthly for recording of each pupil's daily attendance. Output provides printed pages of attendance register which meets State Department of Education approval for each month, and the End-of-Year Report for annual statistical reports. At the secondary level this accumulates attendance data for inclusion on quarterly reports to parents. Attendance Accounting will also continue at NEEDS with the plan that Honeywell personnel and School Department Data Processing staff will work together in order to begin taking automated attendance on the Town equipment at the beginning of the school year 1969-70.

Data processing equipment enables the School Department to do a census of minors, that is, all residents 0 - 19 years of age providing basic data about each minor including name, date of birth, parent initials, home address and street code, probable year of graduation from high school, sex, ID number of Winchester Public School members and a code indicating type and geographic location of those not in our public schools. These are listed and data verified by Town enumerators. Summaries are then computed by age, by school district. This will be continued as it has run for the past two years. It is planned to automate the Town Census or Poll List also and if such a change is made in time for January 1, 1969, count the entire census will be handled as one job. Reports of all minors, however, would be done as separate reports for school use.

Punched cards are also used for I.Q. listings for Grades 2-4-6-8-10 after testing. This enables manipulation of data to get rank lists, medians, etc. as well as providing lists for use of schools. I.Q. listings will continue to be processed in this manner.

The newest application of data processing to School Department information is the compilation of an audio-visual inventory. This was recently produced on IBM cards and coded so that various lists by type of equipment, school, etc. may be obtained. Data includes name of equipment, manufacturer, cost, date of acquisition, and probable life in years. This inventory is to be maintained and kept up-to-date. It is assumed that inventories of other types of equipment will be developed and will be handled through the local computer.

Potential Ahead
Future possibilities of the uses to which the town's computer can be put include:
4. Inventories of all equipment should be completed and automated so that more immediate and complete knowledge of such equipment is available.
5. Payrolls and other fiscal accounting procedures will be developed and expanded with the use of the computer and the assistance of Honeywell personnel and the Town Accountant's office.
6. More information about students should be made available through modern methods of data processing. Compilation of such data as test results, academic records, etc. should be compiled so that it is easily and quickly retrieved for counseling or other purposes.
7. Dead File conversion to more modern methods should be well on the way by the 1968-69 school year. The 3M Aperture Card system with a reader-printer available should help do a better job on handling and retrieving material in our academic dead files.
8. Elementary reports to parents may be automated. It would be advantageous to have the entire record of a given child on tape rather than the secondary level only.
9. Professional personnel records may be included in the future applications of data processing to the School Department. It might be especially valuable in the files of

Notes From The Police Blotter

Friday, August 30
4:10 a.m. Discovered skunk on Highland Avenue
6:45 a.m. Arrest of person on warrant
12:15 p.m. Investigated reports of disturbance on River Street
7:20 p.m. Responded to request for police in town
Saturday, August 31
7:30 a.m. Responded to call for police on Everett Avenue
11:20 a.m. Received report of property stolen from Arlington Street
1:45 p.m. Looked into vandalism on Central Street
6:00 p.m. Checked into accident at Pond Street and Woodside Road
8:34 p.m. Responded to report of car on fire on High Street extension
Sunday, September 1
12:30 a.m. Looked into complaint on Johnson Road
4:00 a.m. Auto stolen in Winchester recovered in Cambridge
10:44 p.m. Responded to false alarm on Lockland and Mayflower Roads
Monday, September 2
2:30 a.m. Looked into complaint on Wildwood Street
10:40 a.m. Responded to call for police on Quigley Court
11:45 a.m. Investigated accident on Park and Highland Avenues
7:35 p.m. Responded to call for police on Priscilla Lane
9:35 p.m. Looked into complaint on Cross Street
10:55 p.m. Responded to call for police on Washington Street

Newsy Paragraphs

There is no magic juice in the beefsteak to heal a black eye. For treating a black eye, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, advises cold compresses.
While watching television, sit ten feet or more from the set, the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness, advises. Have the set at eye level and leave a lamp burning in the room while the television is turned on.
The nation's truck fleet, which numbered only 700 vehicles when registration first was recorded in 1904, by 1967 had grown to 15.3 million trucks.

Estates Club Sets Session On Landscaping

Elizabeth Carlhian, landscape architect from Concord, will conduct a landscape clinic for members of the Winchester Estates Garden Club at the home of Mrs. P. P. Lele, 21 Squire Road, on September 10 at 8 p.m.
Members will bring slides of problem areas of their own home landscape which Mrs. Carlhian will discuss.
Mrs. Carlhian studied at Harvard University and has worked for several years with her husband in landscape architecture.
Co-hostess for the evening will be Mrs. Clarence Feldmann.
CUISINE A LA MACAR STARTS AGAIN
Classes every other week. Six lessons for \$35. Join the French cooking class and have fun. Call Claudine Macar, 729-2370.

THE "RUFFLE CUT"

... created especially for the active girl... sculptured to perfection... and so easy to keep that way!

CUT \$2.50
SOFT CURL PERMS from \$12.50 complete

Look your best in a wig or hairpiece from our collection... all are naturally beautiful and priced within your means.

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GOLD MEDAL FLOUR

5-lb BAG **49¢**

CRISCO OIL

Pure Vegetable 24 oz bot **39¢**

GREEN GIANT

17 oz PEAS, 12 oz NIBLET CORN, 16 oz Sliced Creamed Beans

5 cans 95¢

HAWAIIAN PUNCH

All Flavors

3 46 oz cans **85¢**

CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST

Choc. Malted pkg of 10 cups **49¢**

BONUS STAMP COUPON



BACK-TO-SCHOOL SAVINGS AT FINAST!

First National Stores



BACK TO SCHOOL SPECIALS

PEANUT BUTTER **89¢**
FINAST 2 1/2 lb Jar

GRAPE JELLY **39¢**
RICHMOND 2 lb Jar

Strawberry Preserves **59¢**
RICHMOND 2-lb jar

Plumrose Deviled Ham **3 6 oz cans \$1**

Solid White Tuna **3 7 oz cans \$1**
FINAST

MIX OR MATCH **3 for \$1.00**

SLICED STRAWBERRIES **12 oz pkg**
HOWARD JOHNSON'S MACARONI & CHEESE **12 oz pkg**
YOR GARDEN SHOOTING POTATOES **20 oz pkg**

NEW! WEIGHT WATCHERS DINNERS Available at all stores

YOR GARDEN-Frozen GREEN BEANS **7 9 oz pkgs \$1**

Cut or French Style



First Choice Meats... from the Fussy Meat Department!

OVEN READY - 1st 4 Ribs - U.S.D.A. Choice Grade

RIB ROAST 79¢
BONE-IN - Choice Grade - Delicious for a Pot Roast

CALIF. ROAST 59¢
BONELESS - Choice Grade - Oven Roast

SHOULDER 89¢
BONELESS - Choice Grade - Oven Roast

DELMONICO STEAK **\$1.79**
Boneless Gourmet Treat

CORNBED BRISKET **78¢**
NEPCL Drycure

What's all the fuss about First Choice meats?
Our meats are the best! They are the only meats that are USDA Choice grade, and then make even more food from them by packaging it, and displaying it. Come in and find out!

CHUCK FILLET STEAK **85¢**
CALIFORNIA STEAK **75¢**
CHUCK STEAK **65¢**
ONE PRICE ONLY BONE IN

CHICKEN PARTS SALE
Breasts or Drumsticks **69¢**
Wings **35¢** Thighs **65¢**

Rothmund Sausage **89¢**
Gom Strami **3 3 oz 11¢**
Negro Pastrami **53¢**
Bologna or Liverwurst **59¢**

FINAST English Muffins **39¢**
2 pkgs of 6 or pkg of 12

Raisin Bread **3 16 oz loaves \$1**

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL **5 15 oz cans \$1**

TOAST-EM Fancy Frosted POP-UPS **3 11 oz pkgs \$1**

O&G POTATO STICKS **3 7 oz cans \$1**

KOSHER SPEARS **39¢**
FINAST DILL 28 oz jar

Smoked Shoulders **39¢**
Regular 5 to 7 lb Avg Mildly Smoked

YANKEE POT ROAST **59¢**
TOP CHUCK STEAK **79¢**
LEAN, BONELESS STEW BEEF **79¢**

CHUCK ROAST **65¢**
BONELESS ONE PRICE ONLY Including Undercut

HADDOCK or FLOUNDER **59¢**
Fillets Delicious Seafood Your Favorites
Salt Water Smelts **37¢**
Heat & Serve Fish Cakes **69¢**
Heat & Serve Ocean Perch **69¢**

LIVER & BACON SPECIAL!
Sliced - Star Quality
Armour Bacon **75¢**
Sliced Beef Liver **39¢**

Oscar Mayer Thuringer **89¢**
Oscar Mayer Cotta Salami **89¢**
Oscar Mayer Corned Beef Loaf **75¢**
Pepper Beef or Veal Steaks **79¢**

Fresh Dairy Specials!
25 EXTRA STAMPS with this purchase
Brookside - Individually wrapped American Cheese Slices - 6 oz pkg

MARGARINE **6 1 lb pkgs \$1**
Cloverdale Quarters or Solid

RICHMOND Cheese Spread **89¢**
PURE MAID 32 oz jar

CITRUS SALAD **59¢**

Finast Coffee Corner!
Richmond All Purpose Grind **57¢**
COFFEE 1 lb

Finast COFFEE **65¢**
1 lb

Finast INSTANT COFFEE **99¢**
1 lb

Finast CREAM RITE **49¢**
1 lb

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AID!
69¢ Mennen Baby Powder **39¢**
79¢ Wilkinson Stainless Steel Blades **44¢**
\$2.00 Mennen Deodorant Twin Pack **1.1**
\$1.00 Listerine Toothpaste **.48**
\$1.00 Crest Toothpaste **.39**

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69¢

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57¢

65¢

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It's easier to use than it is to say.

It's quite a mouthful, isn't it?
But once you get by the name, the rest is easy.
There isn't a clutch pedal to contend with.
And for all practical purposes, you can drive everywhere without shifting.
On the highway, you shift once. (This is like an overdrive; you go faster, your engine goes slower, and your automatic bug won't turn into an automatic hell.)
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One thing the automatic stick shift is an option. So you'll have to pay a little more.
But compared to other automatics, it's a bargain. Because with every automatic stick shift, we include a remarkable money-saving device:
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COME TO WHERE SAVINGS ARE HAPPENING... QUALITY, VALUE AND S&H GREEN STAMPS

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 87 Years

Editorials:

Voice Of Winchester

Mr. Hewis wins. The quotes come off the Voice of Winchester.

In our opinion, quite simply, Winchester lost. Seriously.

Hard Look, Long Listen

Like Chicago last week Winchester Tuesday came apart at the seams. And like Chicago it depends on the point of view whether what you saw or are hearing is good or bad. The public eye of television let the country look at Chicago and judge. The private eye of the ballot box opened up the feelings and thoughts of Winchester.

Mayor Daley's personality helped present a caricature of those who think that force can be equated with order. Watching him we thought back to Boston's Mayor Curley. The power was comparable. But Curley had compassion. He did not have innate ugliness. The personality made the difference and to emphasize citizen approval took the careful, qualified comments of the nominees, realistically reflecting the degree of acceptance across the country of Mr. Daley's actions.

In Winchester the anti-METCO core bared the depth and intensity of its outlook beginning in May 1967 and continuing whenever METCO came up. Definition of the issue differed. What mattered was that being against METCO meant and means being able to feel that extra effort is not necessary on the part of the white community to make up to the black community for the gross unfairness of its history and the sharp inequities of its present. The

strengthening of local supportive forces heartened pro-METCO people this spring and summer and was real and good to see. But there was an undercurrent against it gaining force all along and listening from here we began to read it correctly at the Special Town Meeting. Unlike the Boston papers, the Star did not congratulate Winchester after its vote.

The issues are at stake, make no mistake about it. Many of the same people who in the 30's cheered on the militant, in-the-streets strikers who were fighting the dub-wielding strike-breakers are today cheering on the police when they clobber the militant, in-the-streets young people. Many who would open their homes and empty their pocket-books to refugees from Czechoslovakia, can feel comfortable turning away from the needs of the ghettos.

It does no good for those of us who deplore the acceptance of Daley and wince at the cross-the-town Winchester vote to depreciate those who disagree with us. People who write and teach and preach are in danger of having their ears hitched to each other's tongues and by so doing can widen to an unbridgeable gap the dissension in the body politic. We are failing and most of us don't know what is going wrong. We had better take a harder look and a longer listen. Things are moving fast.

Starred by the Star:

Equalizing Education

The Wayland-Weston Town Crier last week ran the following editorial which the Star reprints in an effort to add to the high taxes-equal education concern which was brought into focus two weeks back by retiring State Commissioner of Education Owen B. Kiernan when he outlined his plan for State financed public schools. The two basic factors of his presentation — need of relief for the property tax payer and need of correction of inter-town and city educational inequities seem to have been lost in the sum of extreme reactions to his talk. To keep the discussion on this priority subject going, the Star today reprints with permission the following editorial.

Neither liberals or conservatives on our local non-partisan School Committees appear anxious to agree with Massachusetts' retiring education commissioner Owen B. Kiernan that the inequities manifest in the funding of local school systems can best be solved by a state takeover of the cash distribution.

There's something about home rule involved in the arguments of each; yet, the liberals in command have not curbed the spending which is reflected in our current tax rates, while the conservatives continue to struggle so far unsuccessfully, with the problem of finding ways of cutting down. For several years the Crier has said it will eventually come down to the state establishing a formula for equalizing the amount of cash necessary to balance the quality of education throughout the Commonwealth.

This was last predicted by this newspaper last March in an editorial entitled "road to rocky bottom." The Crier is not anxious to see a complete state takeover, but would like to see the state de-

partment of education establish guidelines for expenditures.

All communities, for example, are not paying \$1000 per student this coming year, as is Weston. But the state must have some idea of what the average minimum is to adequately educate each child in Massachusetts. If this minimum is \$750, for instance, then the state should first insure that those communities not able to pay this amount receive enough cash to do so.

Conversely, those communities which are paying a great deal over the established minimum per student should be encouraged to bring their costs more into line. They should at least be encouraged to hold the line until other communities are able to catch up with what might be considered a reasonable rate, over and above the average minimum.

The state might also establish a maximum amount to be spent by each community for new school construction, depending on grade level and necessary size, using each maximum as a cut-off point for its 40 per cent reimbursements. Coming even closer to a complete takeover, the state might also consider equalizing teacher and administrative salaries, keeping in mind the amount of responsibility involved at each level.

Once establishing a per pupil ratio regarding every educational endeavor, the state might curtail all reimbursements once a community's budget is in excess of the established adequate minimum. Then, those communities which can afford to pay more can do so, but entirely out of the pockets of their own taxpayers.

"What — Me Worry?"



GETTING INTO THE SPIRIT of things last week were three level-headed young men — voters studying for their first vote in about 1984. In tune with the amphitheatre atmosphere, "Vote Mad" seemed appropriate to Daryl Burnett, John Curtis, and Mark Burnett, all of Lawrence Street. They are wondering if, when their turn comes, it will happen as has been suggested — the particulars about each candidate will be fed into a computer and the computer will decide. (Ryerson photo)

Schedule For Buses During Year

Pupils living one mile from elementary schools and two miles from secondary schools in Winchester are transported to school. The following is the bus schedule for the 1968-1969 school year. Bus passes will be issued the first day of school to those pupils eligible for transportation.

Run No. 1
To Lynch Junior High and Lynch Special Class Senior High School. (Note: See Buses no. 9 and no. 10 for Staggered Session Schedule for Sr. High.)

Bus No. 1
Lynch Junior High arrival at 7:40 a.m. departure 2:40 p.m.
Senior High School arrival at 7:50 a.m. departure 2:50 p.m.
1st stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Nassau Drive.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.

Bus No. 2
1st stop 7:20 a.m. Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Squire Road and Wincerest Drive.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road and Ridge Street.

Bus No. 3
1st stop 7:20 a.m. Squire Road and Fairlane Terrace.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Ridge Street and Wincerest Drive.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road opposite Hawthorne Road.
4th stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.
5th stop 7:20 a.m. Johnson Road opposite Socrates Road.

Bus No. 4
Lynch Special Class (house-to-house pick up)
1st stop 7:35 a.m. Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.
2nd stop 7:35 a.m. High Street and Ridge Street.

Bus No. 5
1st stop 7:20 a.m. Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Arlington Street opposite Swan Road.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. Arlington Street opposite Wood Lane.
4th stop 7:20 a.m. Robinson Park and Robinson Circle.

Bus No. 6
1st stop 7:20 a.m. Mayflower Road and Plymouth Road.
2nd stop 7:20 a.m. Lockeland Road and Mayflower Road.
3rd stop 7:20 a.m. High Street and Lockeland Road.
4th stop 7:20 a.m. High Street and Taft Drive.

Run No. 2
Bus No. 1
To Wyman and Parkhurst Schools.
Time of arrival: Parkhurst 8:10 a.m., Wyman 8:20 a.m.
Time of departure: Parkhurst 3:10 p.m., Wyman 3:20 p.m.
1st stop 7:50 a.m. Robinson Park and Cambridge Street (Bus to stop on Robinson Park). Wyman and Parkhurst Pupils.
2nd stop at 7:50 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
3rd stop at 7:50 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Trinity Road, Parkhurst Pupils.

Bus No. 2
To Wyman Annex. Time of arrival 8:25 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.
1st stop at 8:10 a.m. Sheffield Road and Sheffield West.
2nd stop at 8:10 a.m. Sheffield Road and Church Street.
3rd stop at 8:10 a.m. Oxford Street and Foxcroft Road.
4th stop at 8:10 a.m. Oxford Street and Wildwood Street.
5th stop at 8:10 a.m. Wildwood Street and Wickford Road.
(Note: Makes p.m. stop at Wyman on days when dancing school held.)

Bus No. 3
To Wyman Annex. Time of arrival 8:25 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.
1st stop at 8:10 a.m. Bacon Street and Ginn Road (East).
2nd stop at 8:10 a.m. Central Street and Central Green.
3rd stop at 8:10 a.m. Central Street and Church Street.
4th stop at 8:10 a.m. Fletcher Street and Calumet Road.
5th stop at 8:10 a.m. Wildwood Street and Ivy Circle.
(Note: Makes p.m. stop at Wyman on days when dancing school held.)

Bus No. 4
To Tufts School (Lincoln and Mystic Transfers) and to Washington School.
Time of arrival: Tufts 8:15 a.m.; Washington 8:25 a.m.
Time of departure: Tufts 3:25 p.m.; Washington 3:15 p.m.
1st stop at 8:05 a.m. Mystic School, Mystic and Lincoln Transfers.
2nd stop at 8:05 a.m., Mt. Pleasant Street and Main Street, Mystic and Lincoln Transfers.
Drop Pupils at Tufts.
3rd stop at 8:20 a.m., Forest Street and Bellevue Avenue, Washington Pupils.

Bus No. 5
To Vinson-Owen School (Vinson-Owen pupils and Wyman transfers). Time of arrival 8:20 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.
1st stop at 7:50 a.m., Robinson Park and Robinson Circle.
2nd stop at 7:50 a.m., Church Street and Glen Road.

3rd stop at 7:50 a.m., Calumet Road and Wedgemere Avenue.
4th stop at 7:50 a.m., Wedgemere Avenue and Foxcroft Road.
5th stop at 7:50 a.m., Wedgemere and Wildwood Street.
(Wyman transfers)
Drop Wyman transfers at Vinson-Owen.
Makes p.m. stop at Wyman on days when dancing school held.
6th stop at 8:15 a.m., Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace. Vinson-Owen pupils.

Bus No. 6
To Tufts School and Washington Special Class.
Time of arrival at Tufts 8:15 a.m.; Time of departure, Tufts 3:20 p.m.
1st stop at 8:00 a.m., Cross Street and Wendell Street.
2nd stop at 8:00 a.m., Cross Street and Loring Avenue.
Drop pupils at Tufts.
Time of arrival at Washington Special Class 9:00 a.m.; Time of departure from Washington Special Class 1:15 p.m.
House to house pick up for special class pupils.

Run No. 1
Bus No. 7
To Tufts Special Class.
Time of arrival 8:30 a.m.; Time of departure 3:20 p.m.
House to house pick up.

Run No. 1
Bus No. 8
To Parkhurst School.
Time of arrival 8:20 a.m.; Time of departure 3:10 p.m.
1st stop at 7:55 a.m., 394 Cambridge Street.
2nd stop at 7:55 a.m., Dunster Lane and Wright Street.

Run No. 1
To St. Mary's and Marycliff.
St. Mary's time of arrival 8:20 a.m.; Time of departure 2:30 p.m.
Marycliff time of arrival 8:25 a.m.; Time of departure 2:50 p.m.

Bus No. 9
1st stop at 7:35 a.m. Thornberry Road opposite Nassau Drive.
2nd stop at 7:35 a.m. Thornberry Road opposite Berkshire Drive.
3rd stop at 7:35 a.m., Ridge Street and Johnson Road.
4th stop at 7:35 a.m., Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.
5th stop at 7:35 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
6th stop at 7:35 a.m., Ridge Street and Lockeland Road.
7th stop at 7:35 a.m., Lockeland Road and Mayflower Road.
8th stop at 7:35 a.m., High Street opposite Westland Avenue.
9th stop at 7:35 a.m., Church Street opposite Oxford Street.
10th stop at 7:35 a.m., Lakeview Road and Reverscroft Road.
11th stop at 7:35 a.m., Everett Road and Stowell Road.
12th stop at 7:35 a.m., Highland Avenue and Pierrepont Road.

Bus No. 10
1st stop at 7:35 a.m. Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
2nd stop at 7:35 a.m. Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
3rd stop at 7:35 a.m., Ridge Street and Wincerest Drive.
4th stop at 7:35 a.m., Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.
5th stop at 7:35 a.m., Wildwood Street and Robinson Road.
6th stop at 7:35 a.m., Wildwood Street and Wickford Road.
8th stop at 7:35 a.m., Woodside Road and Ardley Road.
9th stop at 7:35 a.m., Swanton Street opposite Loring Avenue.
10th stop at 7:35 a.m., Swanton Street and Washington Street.
11th stop at 7:35 a.m., Highland Avenue and Ainsworth Road.
12th stop at 7:35 a.m., Highland Avenue and Forest Street.

Run No. 11
To Senior High School, staggered session schedule. Begins Sept. 9. Tuesdays and Wednesdays only. Time of arrival 9:00 a.m.; Time of departure 3:35 p.m.

Bus No. 9
1st stop at 8:30 a.m. Johnson Road and Socrates Road.
2nd stop at 8:30 a.m. Johnson Road and Aristotle Drive.
3rd stop at 8:30 a.m. Johnson Road and Hawthorne Road.
4th stop at 8:30 a.m. Johnson Road and Ridge Street.
5th stop at 8:30 a.m., Squire Road and Wincerest Drive.
6th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
7th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road opposite Capri Terrace.
8th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road opposite Nassau Drive.
9th stop at 8:30 a.m., Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.

Bus No. 10
1st stop at 8:30 a.m., High Street and Ridge Street.
2nd stop at 8:30 a.m., Dunster Lane and Ridge Street.
3rd stop at 8:30 a.m., Hutchinson Road and Ridge Street.
4th stop at 8:30 a.m., Lockeland Road and Mayflower Road.
5th stop at 8:30 a.m., High Street and Lockeland Road.

6th stop at 8:30 a.m., Arlington Street opposite Wood Lane.

Run No. 3
Late buses (For pupils who stay after school for extra help, for athletics, etc.)

Bus No. 1
Time of departure from Lynch Junior High at 3:45 p.m.
1st stop at Wyman School (for Annex Pupils)
2nd stop at High Street and Lockeland Road.
3rd stop at Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road.
4th stop at High Street and Ridge Street.
5th stop at Ridge Street and Johnson Road.
6th stop at Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
7th stop at Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
8th stop at Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
9th stop at Wincerest Drive and Squire Road.
10 stop at Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.

Bus No. 2
Time of departure from Senior High School at 4:00 p.m.
1st stop at High Street and Lockeland Road.
2nd stop at Ridge Street and Hutchinson Road.
3rd stop at High Street and Ridge Street.
4th stop at Ridge Street and Johnson Road.
5th stop at Thornberry Road and Berkshire Drive.
6th stop at Thornberry Road and Capri Terrace.
7th stop at Thornberry Road and Squire Road.
8th stop at Wincerest Drive and Ridge Street.
9th stop at Johnson Road and Bigelow Avenue.

Bus No. 3
Time of departure from Tufts School at 3:45 p.m.
(Regular Tufts Pupils and Lincoln and Mystic transfers)
1st stop at Cross Street and Wendell Street (for Tufts pupils)
2nd stop at Senior High School (for Lincoln transfers)
3rd stop a Mystic School (for Mystic transfers)

Referendum

(continued from page 1)

Not Facing Problems

Mrs. Barbara Walsh, chairman of the School Committee, told the Star, "The people of Winchester seem to wish to deny their children a real educational opportunity. How can one grow up to be an effective citizen in a multi-racial society with little or no contact with members of another race? I feel sorry for those who oppose a program such as this. They have apparently buried their heads in the sand and are unwilling to face the problems of today's world. I pray that it will not be a real catastrophe that awakens them."

Dr. Klemmer Notes Gain

"I am, of course, surprised and disappointed with the vote and so are the administrators, teachers, and students who want to join with other suburbs in the Boston area to do what we can to build bridges between the black and white communities," said Superintendent Klemmer at a time (as with Mrs. Walsh) when the final METCO decision was not known. "On the one hand, I think the 45% vote for the METCO program represents some significant change in the community's attitude and understanding over its attitude and understanding in 1967."

Citizen Reaction

Wallace McDonald, speaking as chairman of the supporting Winchester Council for Community Action and for its members, said, "The Winchester vote makes it perfectly clear that 'what Americans have never fully understood — but what the Negro can never forget — is that white society is deeply implicated in the ghetto. White institutions created it, white institutions maintain it, and white society condones it.' Yesterday Winchester was a living example of this conclusion of the Kerner Commission."

METCO — Second Try

The METCO Council had stuck its neck out for Winchester. It is the only town to which they had given a second chance. They were rebuffed, as were the members of the School Committee (4-2 in favor); of the Selectmen, unanimously in favor; and of the Town Meeting that voted 97 - 47 to accept the plan on July 23. Winchester is the only town to have called a Special Town Meeting, the only town to call a referendum and, with Quincy, the only town to have been turned down. Its first rejection was in June of last year just after the Town Meeting voted 99 to 98 in support of the program.

BOOK REVIEW

by Enid G. Houlding

Winchester Public Library

A CASE OF NEED

by Jeffery Hudson

This is an interesting and well-written first novel which is in part a social document, and in part a story of detection. The action is laid in Boston and the protagonist is a doctor who is a pathologist at a Boston hospital. His best friend is accused of performing an abortion which results in death. He believes in his friend's innocence and succeeds finally in finding the real abortionist. Matters are further complicated by the identity of the victim, the wild teen-age daughter of one of the hospital's senior surgeons.

"She wanted people to think she was wild. She wanted to be shocking. As if she had to prove it. She was very big on drugs and always took them in public. Some people said she was addicted to amphetamines, but I don't know if that was true..."

The doctor's search brings him into conflict with other members of the hospital staff, the police, a Negro lawyer who is defending his friend, and a member of a local rock-and-roll group.

"I had a suspicion that people were working at cross-purposes, almost as if we were talking about different things. My own position was clear: Art was innocent until proven guilty, and that wasn't proven yet. Nobody else seemed to care whether Art was guilty or not. The issue that was crucial to me was irrelevant to them. Now why was that?"

His conflict with Wilson, the young Negro lawyer defending his friend, is sparked by the conviction that Wilson is determined to win the case because he wants a notable victory and that he will unceremoniously involve other innocent people in doing so.

"I believe," Wilson said, "in fighting fire with fire."

"Is the fire always right?"

"No," he said, "But it is always hot and compelling."

"And you believe in winning."

He touched the scar along his neck. "Yes."

"Even without honor?"

"The honor," he said, "is in winning."

It seems significant of the times that consideration of the ethics of abortion may be debated openly in this novel. There is also significance in the fact that though the doctor's friend is eventually cleared of this abortion charge and released, his career locally is at an end, and his wife and children suffer both mentally and physically during his imprisonment.

There is a series of appendixes following the conclusion of the novel wherein the author discusses medical terminology, dress and morals. He may have considered these necessary, and as they are read after the story is told, they do not detract from the atmosphere. The frequent footnotes, however, seem an intrusion into the pace of the story, and could well have been omitted. However, this is a minor criticism of a thought-provoking book which is a good deal better than the run-of-the-mill "whodunnits."

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danahy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Barbara Lillard Powers

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The Winchester Star assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements or copy, but will publish without charge a correction in the next issue, or republish any portion of an advertisement or article that is incorrect.

letters to the editor

Do I Remember?

Editor of the Star:

Do I remember? I do! Several years ago, at a protest meeting in the Lynch School, where indignant citizens assembled to confront their assessors with the facts about what they considered irregular and unfair assessment methods, the then head of the Board promised emphatically that future editions of the "List of Residents" (familiarly known as the "Town Book"), would contain a list of valuations in the town, as former editions used to do. I recall that Mr. Carruthers, one of our former outstanding citizens, wrote an excellent letter explaining its purpose and value. Years have passed, but still no listing. After all, a promise is a promise! Let's hope the new book contains one!

"When Knighthood Was in Flower," "Smilin' Through," "Oliver Twist," "Blood and Sand," "Tol'able David." Sane, healthy films, all of them. Here are some current tid-bits:—"How to Save a Marriage and Ruin Your Life," "Dandy in Aspic," "Day of the Evil Gun," "Don't Just Stand There!," "Minute to Pray, a Second to Die," "No Way to Treat a Lady," "Scalphunters," "Where Angels Go, Trouble Follows." O tempora, O mores!

(Yes, I know there's "The Odd Couple," "Dr. Doolittle," even "Yours, Mine, and Ours." They look lonely.)

Sincerely,
Rupert F. Jones
31 Mystic Avenue

Expedient Ballot

Editor of the Star:

We refused to vote in Tuesday's referendum and in this letter we hope to explain why.

Believing that our town should do anything it can to help improve the education of black children in the inner city, we strongly support METCO.

But the ballot didn't pose the simple question of whether or not to accept METCO. It added to it an entirely different element, whether or not to favor a metropolitan school system. These questions have nothing to do with each other, and a voter could have at least four different positions on them. He could support METCO and not a metropolitan system. He could oppose METCO and support a metropolitan system. He could support or oppose both. Unfortunately, only the last two choices were offered.

The proposition as worded was, as a result, devious and dishonest and denied rather than enhanced the democratic process. It was not a fair vote on either of the issues

posed for those who may have supported one of its positions and not the other: such voters were disfranchised or forced to vote dishonestly.

We felt that if Winchester could not "get" METCO in a completely aboveboard manner then METCO would be better off in one of the other towns that had to be turned down for lack of funds.

What is troubling is that this expedient ballot is all too representative of the state of the country. In both national conventions we saw tricky wheeling and dealing as well as suppression of dissent. Indeed, in every corner of society we see compromises with dishonesty and evasion.

We ask, at least in Winchester, for honest questions and honest candidates.

Sincerely,
William H. Wells
Patricia Wells
13 Madison Avenue

Anterless Deer Permits, Applications Due

This fall the Division of Fisheries and Game will again issue 2,000 special permits, in addition to those issued to qualifying farmers, which will allow their recipients to harvest an anterless deer—one with less than three inches of antler.

This week, 100,000 data-processing type application cards and envelopes are being delivered statewide to all city and town clerks and major sporting goods stores. They will also be available at all division installations.

Application forms will not be mailed to applicants, but must be picked up by interested persons.

All interested deer hunters must properly fill out only one application form and return it in the self-addressed envelope to the division's Boston office no later than October 21.

Under the penalty of perjury, only one application should be submitted.

Any person who procures or attempts to procure a permit by fraud or false statements of any kind, or who uses, or attempts to use the permit of another, or who loans or allows another person to use his permit, or any person who alters a permit in any way, will be, upon conviction, subject to a fine and will lose his hunting privileges for one year.

Both resident and non-resident applicants (except landowners hunting on their own land) must possess a valid 1968 hunting or sporting license.

On November 1, a public drawing will be held at the Westboro facilities of the Massachusetts Electric Company on Route 9 at 10 a.m. to select the 2,000 anterless permits using data processing equipment. All interested persons are welcome to attend.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Business Department

Miss Charlotte L. Turner, Brighton, Massachusetts. B. S. Husson College, M. Ed. Boston University. Taught in Dexter, Bangor and Kittery, Maine.

English Department

John F. Eydenberg, Woburn, Massachusetts. B. S. Boston College. Taught in Burlington, Massachusetts.

Miss Susan T. Hill, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. A. Wellesley College, M. Ed. Tufts University. Practice taught in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Miss Marilyn H. Smith, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. A. St. Lawrence University, M. A. Syracuse University. Taught in Norwood, Massachusetts; Camillus, New York; Cypress, Huntington Beach and La Habra, California.

Jonathan A. Stableford, Middletown, Connecticut. B. A. Williams College, M. A. T. Wesleyan University. Intern teacher in West Hartford, Connecticut.

Mrs. Ruth E. Weaver, Winchester, Massachusetts. Taught in Clymer and Eden, New York and Winchester, Massachusetts.

Foreign Languages Department

Miss Susan S. Rork, Brighton, Massachusetts. B. A. Ithaca College, M. A. Ohio State University. Taught in Boston, Massachusetts; Columbus, Ohio and Hillsdale, New Jersey.

Miss Helen M. Sandalls, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. A. Wellesley College, M. A. T. Harvard University. Practice taught in Irvine, California and Newton, Massachusetts.

Mathematics Department

Miss Frances J. Allou, Staten Island, New York. B. A. Barnard College, M. A. Columbia University. Taught in Staten Island, Roslyn and New York, New York.

Ronald L. Johnson, Conway, New Hampshire. B. A. Providence College, M. A. T. Harvard University. Taught in Conway, New Hampshire.

Social Studies Department

Mrs. Juanita Q. Kight, Lafayette, Indiana. B. S. Savannah State College, M. A. Purdue University. Taught in Statesboro, Georgia and Jacksonville, Florida.

George H. Odell, Minneapolis, Minnesota. B. A. and M. A. T. Yale University. Taught in Beirut, Lebanon and Zug, Switzerland.

LYNCH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Art Department

Donald B. Latham, Plymouth, New Hampshire. B. A. Duke University. Taught in Plymouth, New Hampshire.

English Department

Mrs. Pamela J. Chadwick, Dearborn Heights, Michigan. B. A. University of Michigan. Taught in Livonia, Michigan.

Winchester Schools New Personnel

University of Michigan. Taught in Livonia, Michigan.

Frost W. Hubbard, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. A. Yale University, M.A.T. Wesleyan University. Taught in Hong Kong and Honolulu, Hawaii.

Miss Virginia Kirkland, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. A. Wellesley College, M. Ed. Boston University. Student taught in Lexington, Massachusetts.

Foreign Languages Department

Mrs. Ann C. Thompson, Iola, Kansas. B. A. University of Kansas. Taught in Lawrence, Kansas and Brookline, Massachusetts.

Home Economics Department

Miss Sarah M. Jones, Evanston, Illinois. B. A. Northwestern University. Student taught in Evanston, Illinois.

Mathematics Department

Mrs. Martha J. Boles, Eugene, Oregon. B. A. and M. S. University of Oregon. Taught in Springfield, Oregon.

Walter H. Lewis, Stoneham, Massachusetts. B. S. Salem State College. Taught in Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Martha G. Stuyck, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. S. University of Texas. Taught in Houston, Texas.

Science Department

Mrs. Martha J. Boles, Eugene, Oregon. B. A. and M. S. University of Oregon. Taught in Springfield, Oregon.

Michael S. Porter, Cambridge, Massachusetts. B. A. Cornell University, M. Ed. Boston University. Intern teacher in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Linda L. Smith, Glens Falls, New York. B. S. Gordon College, M. Ed. Pennsylvania State University. Taught in Cobleskill, New York and Beverly, Massachusetts.

McCALL JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

English Department

John H. Derby III, Arlington, Massachusetts. B. A. Boston College. Taught in Mosh, Tanzania.

Mrs. Linda B. Wagner, Kent, Ohio. B. A. Ohio State University, B. S. and M. A. Kent State University. Taught in Cuyahoga Falls and Kent, Ohio.

Mathematics Department

Joseph E. Dilorio, Dayton, Ohio. B. S. University of Dayton. Taught in Cedarville and Kettering, Ohio.

Science Department

Joseph E. Dilorio, Dayton, Ohio. B. S. University of Dayton. Taught in Cedarville and Kettering, Ohio.

John A. MacPhee Jr., Methuen, Massachusetts. B. A. Boston University. Taught in Peterborough, New Hampshire and Tewksbury, Massachusetts.

Social Studies Department

Mrs. Carol L. Bringerud, Lexington, Massachusetts. B. A. Clark

University, Taught in White River Junction, Vermont and Oxford, Massachusetts.

Arthur W. Hannaway, Boston, Massachusetts. B. A. St. Edward's University. Taught in Flushing and Bronx, New York.

BOTH JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOLS

Edward W. Brown, Terre Haute, Indiana. Industrial Arts. B. A. Keene State College, M. S. Indiana State University. Taught in Terre Haute, Indiana.

Mrs. Eloise I. Kadesch, Winchester, Massachusetts. Art. B. A. Marietta College. Taught in Marietta, Akron and Cincinnati, Ohio.

LINCOLN SCHOOL

Mrs. Kathleen D. Dusek, Arlington, Massachusetts. Grade 1. B.S. Wheelock College, M. Ed. Tufts University. Taught in Walpole, Massachusetts.

Miss Marylin D. DiMassa, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Grade 1. B.S. Fitchburg State College, M. Ed. Boston College. Taught in Leominster, Massachusetts.

Miss E. Anne Ferren, Allston, Massachusetts. Grades 3, 4. B.A. Pembroke College, M. Ed. Boston University. Student in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Miss Lily L. Heiberg, Truro, Massachusetts. Grade 6. B.S. Syracuse University. Taught in Tuba City, Arizona and Arusha, Tanzania.

Miss Jane A. Himber, Eastchester, New York. Grades 3, 4. B.S. and M.F.A. Columbia University. Taught in Scarsdale and New York, New York. Served as coordinator in non-book media for Holt, Rinehart & Winston Company.

Miss Margaret L. Schuchting, Holyoke, Massachusetts. Grade 2. B.A. Wheaton College, M. Ed. Tufts University. Taught in South Hadley, Massachusetts.

Miss Donna Schulman, Middletown, Connecticut. Grade 1. B.A. Russell Sage College. Taught in White Plains, New York and Glastonbury, Connecticut.

MYSTIC SCHOOL

Miss Patricia A. Carney, Somerville, Massachusetts. Grade 1. B.S. Salem State College. Student taught in Saugus, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Louise E. Johnson, Belmont, Massachusetts. Grade 6. B.S. Lesley College. Taught in Dover, Massachusetts.

Miss Sally R. Thompson, Wilmington, Massachusetts. Grade 5. B.S. Boston University. Student taught and served as a permanent substitute in Winchester, Massachusetts.

NOONAN SCHOOL

Miss Dianne B. Celia, Winchester, Massachusetts. Grade 3. B.S. Boston University. Student taught and served as a permanent substitute in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ellen S. Cummings, Hackensack, New Jersey. Grade 1. B.S. Massachusetts. B.S. and M. Ed.

University of Maine, M.A. Hunter College. Taught in South Portland, Maine; Chappagun, New York and Ridgewood, New Jersey.

PARKHURST SCHOOL

Mrs. Catherine C. DiGiachio, Boston, Massachusetts. Grades 4, 5, 6. B.A. Wheaton College, M. Ed. Tufts University. Student taught in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Ruth W. Long, Winchester, Massachusetts. Grade 2. B.A. Cornell University. Teaching Assistant in Winchester, Massachusetts.

TUFTS SCHOOL

Miss Cynthia C. Cooper, Boston, Massachusetts. Grade 1. B.S. Wheelock College, M. Ed. Tufts University. Taught in Walpole, Massachusetts.

Miss Marylin D. DiMassa, Chestnut Hill, Massachusetts. Grade 1. B.S. Fitchburg State College, M. Ed. Boston College. Taught in Leominster, Massachusetts.

Miss E. Anne Ferren, Allston, Massachusetts. Grades 3, 4. B.A. Pembroke College, M. Ed. Boston University. Student in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Miss Lily L. Heiberg, Truro, Massachusetts. Grade 6. B.S. Syracuse University. Taught in Tuba City, Arizona and Arusha, Tanzania.

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Miss Donna Schulman, Middletown, Connecticut. Grade 1. B.A. Russell Sage College. Taught in White Plains, New York and Glastonbury, Connecticut.

WYMAN SCHOOL

Miss Martha Chamberlain, Boston, Massachusetts. Grade 2. B.S. Wheelock College. Student taught in Weston and Newton, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Barbara A. Garabedian, Medford, Massachusetts. Grade 4. B.A. Tufts University. Student taught in Winchester, Massachusetts.

Miss Joanna R. Ricci, Allston, Massachusetts. Grade 1. B.A. Regis College. Taught in Dorchester, Winchester, Framingham and Roxbury, Massachusetts.

GUIDANCE DEPARTMENT

Department Head

Eugene I. Prior, Weymouth, Massachusetts. B.S. and M. Ed.

Boston College. Served in Stoughton, Massachusetts.

PERSONAL ETHICS

Herbert F. Ostrach, Chelmsford, Massachusetts. B.A. and M.A. Brown University. Taught in Attleboro and Newton, Massachusetts and North Syracuse, New York.

Mrs. Teresa R. Ostrach, Chelmsford, Massachusetts. B.A. Pembroke College. Taught in Maynard and Sudbury, Massachusetts.

READING

Mrs. Marilyn J. Churchill, Melrose, Massachusetts. Tutor. B.A. Harvard University, M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Burlington, Andover and Melrose, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Eileen R. Gertz, Lexington, Massachusetts. Tutor. B.A. Florida State University, M.A. Northeastern University. Taught in Crawfordville, Florida and Sykesville, Maryland.

Miss Bonita K. Hansen, Lakewood, Ohio. B.S. Ohio University, M.S. Syracuse University. Taught in Cleveland, Ohio; Syracuse and Manlius, New York and Yokota, Japan.

Mrs. Marjorie B. Lipkin, Belmont, Massachusetts. Tutor. B.S. Lesley College, M.A. Boston University. Taught in West Newton, Massachusetts.

Miss Margaret J. Minion, Chelmsford, Massachusetts. B.S. Boston University, M.A. Northeastern University. Taught in Chelmsford, Massachusetts.

Mrs. Hazel L. von Rosenzweig, Winchester, Massachusetts. Tutor. Cornell University and Massachusetts General Hospital Language Clinic. Taught at Massachusetts General Hospital.

SPEECH THERAPY

Mrs. Susan L. Indresano, Weston, Massachusetts. B.S. and M.Ed. Boston University. Taught in Stoneham and Worcester, Massachusetts.

INTERN TEACHER

Senior High School — Science Department

Richard D. Ash Jr., Belmont, Massachusetts. B.A. College of Wooster.

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness warns that wearing sunglasses can cause loss of visibility and increase the difficulty of distinguishing between contrasting colors. Sunglasses should be removed before driving home at dusk to allow the driver to clearly observe important road signs necessary for safe driving.

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Coming Events

September 10, Tuesday, 8 p.m. Winchester Estates Garden Club will meet at the home of Mrs. P. P. Lele to hear Mrs. Elizabeth Carhian, Landscape Architect.

September 11, Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., General Meeting of the League of Women Voters at the home of Mrs. Philip Hankins, 37 Cabot Street; speaker, William O'Connor will discuss the electoral college.

September 12, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Regional Candidate's night at Malden High School.

September 13, Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Winchester Chapter No. 175 Order of the Eastern Star, will have a Bake Sale at Purity Sav-Mor Market, 10 Mt. Vernon Street.

Newsy Paragraphs

Airman Charles I. De Stefano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. De Stefano of 6 Risley Road, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Texas. The airman, an Air National Guardsman, was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a Massachusetts ANG unit at Logan ANG Base. A graduate of Winchester High School, he attended East Coast Aeronautical Technical School in Lexington.

Teresa Cochran of 2 Ardley Place has been named to the dean's list at the University of Rochester for scholastic excellence during the spring semester.

Tirolean dairy farmers use plastic pipe lines to carry milk from Alpine meadows to processing plants in the valley.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf

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Benefit Reception Planned for Elder

The Seventh Congressional McCarthy-Elder Committees are sponsoring a major fund-raising reception for their candidate for Congress in the September 17 Democratic Primary, John Elder of Arlington.

The reception will take place on Sunday, September 8 from 4 to 7 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Karl Terzaghi, 3 Robinson Circle.

Organizing the event are Mrs. Frederick Holohan of 3 Bacon Street and Mrs. E. Stephen Millaras of 12 Mount Pleasant Street. Mrs. Holohan stated, "Many people do not realize that the Democratic State Committee provides no financial assistance to candidates challenging party incumbents. In the past, this has usually resulted in preventing any effective challenges from taking place in the primaries. This year, however, with the trend toward participation politics ground-swell of the McCarthy effort, this no longer is the case."

A large turnout for the reception is expected with many Democrats from throughout the Common wealth in attendance, as well as those from the Seventh Congressional District, along with many independent and liberal Republican admirers of the candidate. Since this will be the first major gathering of McCarthy people since the National Convention, discussion of future political action is anticipated.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, August 28

4:30 p.m. Fire prevention and ladder to Norwood Street (loose chimney)

9:27 p.m. Engine 4 to South Border Road (smoke)

Thursday, August 29

11:35 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Mt. Vernon Street (auto)

3:45 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington Street (lockout)

4:25 p.m. On foot to Winchester Place (locked car)

9:36 p.m. Engine 4 to Town Forest (brush)

Saturday, August 31

1:35 p.m. Engine 4 to Westgate Road (wooded area)

2:30 p.m. Auxiliary, engine 6 to rear of Westgate Road (wooded area)

8:34 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to High Street Extension (auto)

Saturday, September 1

4:52 p.m. Engine 4 to Collamore Road (brush)

10:43 p.m. Engine 3 and 2, ladder, rescue and chiefs car to Lockeland and Mayflower Road (false alarm)

Monday, September 2

11:25 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Lawson Road (dishwasher)

2:43 p.m. Engine 4 to Swanton and Spruce Streets (brush)

Tuesday, September 3

5:19 p.m. Engines 2 and 3, ladder, rescue, and chiefs car to Wildwood Street (den)

7:12 p.m. Rescue truck to Skillings By-Pass (accident)

About 63 per cent of all fresh fruits and vegetables now delivered to the nation's 33 largest metropolitan areas arrives by truck.

Building Permits

The Building Commissioner issued the following permits for week ending August 30, 1968:

Demolish Garage
63 Loring Avenue

Sign
787 Main Street

Reshingle
16 Leslie Road

214 Washington Street

93 Bacon Street

36 Lincoln Street

8 Prince Avenue

10 Oxford Street

40 Calumet Road

86 Irving Street

Alterations
160 Forest Street

71 Swanton Street

8 Chisholm Road

345 Main Street

12 Park Road

Town Hall

150 Cross Street

New Dwelling
28 Pilgrim Drive

16 Glenwood Avenue

1 Partridge Lane

Pool
29 Harvard Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Newsy Paragraphs

Radioman Third Class Paul A. Gibb, USCGR, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. P. Gibb Jr. of 27 Sargent Road was graduated from the instructor school at the U.S. Coast Guard Reserve Training Center in Yorktown, Virginia. As a Coast Guard reservist, he attended the two-week school to fulfill his annual active duty requirement.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

Alumni of the University of Rochester in New York will hold a reception for incoming freshmen and other undergraduates residing in the Boston area Tuesday, September 10, at 7 p.m. at the Prudential Center.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000.

Attending a recent Unitarian Universalist conference on Star Island off the Maine-New Hampshire coast were Mrs. Anne B. Seavey and Christopher of Winchester.

Paul J. Grayson Directs Project

Paul J. Grayson of Winchester is serving as project director for construction of Pittsfield's Berkshire Common, a hotel-office-retail complex.

The Common was designed by the Cambridge architectural firm of Hugh Stubbins and Associates, which Mr. Grayson joined in 1965 and was recently named assistant to the company's vice president for administration and public affairs.

Don't miss the Kemper Open!

The \$150,000 Kemper Open

Invitational Golf Tournament will be seen live and in color September 14 and 15 on Sports Network Television. See your local listing for time and station.

Just as the Kemper Open will provide the best in professional golf, our agency will provide the best in professional insurance service for your firm or family. If you have an insurance problem, compare the Kemper Insurance we offer.

For your home, business, car or health... Compare Price... Compare Protection... Compare Service... COMPARE KEMPER INSURANCE

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YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM SOLVER

From the desk of Fire Chief I. Francis Amico:

Remember That Clothing Can Burn

"Hot!" is one of the first words understood and repeated by a small child. Early in life he learns that "hot!" — followed by mother's admonition "Don't touch!" — must be kept in mind when he's near a stove, room heater, lighted cigarette or any open fire.

As the child grows older, he also must learn that the heat which makes some things hot to touch can also ignite his clothing and then burn him, too.

Reports filed with the National Protection Association make it obvious that every year there are thousands of clothing fires involving children. It is commonplace of youngsters at play which result in most of these wearing-apparel fires.

Children should be taught to be especially wary wherever there are room heaters, matches, incinerators, bonfires and kitchen stoves; these are the heat sources from which clothing fires start.

It's also important that the child be dressed appropriately, in garments whose fabric and style are of the type least likely to involve him in a clothing fire.

The flammability of clothing depends upon these for major factors:

1. **Basic Fiber or Fibers**—Virtually all fabrics used for wearing apparel burn, including those made of cotton, rayon and other cellulose fibers; those of natural fibers such as silk, linen and wool; and those of the synthetic fibers including nylon, acetate, orlon, dacron and many others currently on the market.

Fastest-burning of these fibers are cotton, rayon and silk. It is generally more difficult to ignite the synthetics, but most synthetics melt when exposed to heat, resulting in a hot, sticky substance which causes deep, serious burns. Wool is one fiber used for wearing apparel which is both difficult to ignite and slow to burn; some "modacrylic" synthetics such as dynel have similar properties desirable in clothing fabrics.

Mixtures of fibers, common in many materials used for wearing apparel today, tend to average the characteristics of the various fibers used in the fabric. For instance, a wool fabric, which is inherently flame resistant, becomes more flammable when a synthetic fiber is added to soften the feel of the fabric; but the synthetic is not as flammable when mixed with wool as it is when used alone.

2. **Weight and Weave of Material**—In general, the more closely woven the fabric, the less air flows through it and the more resistant it is to ignition and rapid-flame spread. From a fire-safety standpoint, the perforated children's play clothes are made of a heavy, tightly woven fabric such as denim. Avoid sheer, lightweight and open-

textured materials because of their easy ignitability.

3. **Surface Characteristics of Fabric**—Smother flat-surfaced fabrics should be chosen for children's clothing. Deep-brushed, napped or pile surfaces of cotton, rayon and other fast-burning fibers can be hazardous — they make it extremely easy for a garment to catch fire, and permit incredibly rapid flash burning.

Design of the Garment — Avoid loosely-fitting clothes, ruffles, flounces, kimono-type sleeves, flaring and pleated skirts, and similarly styled garments — particularly if of lightweight materials — which might accidentally brush against a flame or heating element.

Girls are more vulnerable to clothing fires than are boys because of feminine styles. The skirt of a girl's outfit stands away from her body, making air available on both sides of the garment and thus increasing the spread and intensity of fire once it starts. Because her skirt fans out, a little girl can be much nearer an ignition source than she realizes. The more pleated, ruffled or bouffant a skirt, the more fuel it supplies for fire.

Costumes worn by children for Halloween, school plays and Christmas pageants often pose special fire hazards. When shopping for ready-made costumes, choose only those marked "flame-proof" and remember that they require renewal of the flame-proofing treatment once they are laundered, dry cleaned or exposed to the weather. Yard goods and old sheets used for homemade costumes should be given a flameproofing treatment before they are worn.

In the event of a clothing fire, quick and proper action can help prevent tragedy.

If clothing catches fire, DO NOT RUN — this only fans the flames and makes the fire worse. If the victim starts to run, grab him and push him to the ground to stop him. Then smother the flames with a coat, blanket or rug or by rolling the victim on the ground.

Most clothing fires involve fabrics in common, everyday use, and most clothing fires result from carelessness and ignorance. Teach children to:

— remember always that clothing can burn;

— be careful around sources of ignition;

— wear sturdy clothes such as dungarees for playtime; and —

— never run if clothing catches fire.

Put out the flames by rolling on the ground or floor.

More than 1,702,000 Americans over the age of 35 have glaucoma and half of them do not know it, warns the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness. Glaucoma, the "sneak thief of sight," may result in blindness unless detected early and treated continuously.

Mrs. Sache

(Continued from page 1)

"I suppose," she retorted, "I could sit down and write my friends starting out, 'I'm having eye trouble as you can plainly see!'"

Alertness and interest in everything about her is ingrained in this twinkling-eyed veteran of this world. And looking ahead, said she, "I approach the future with sort of a reverent curiosity."

We left, somewhat smitten with Mrs. Sache, if not with the world.

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5 LBS. 49¢

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6 FOR 49¢

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59¢ DOZ.

FREE 8 1/2" FLYING SAUCER WHEN YOU BUY ONE GIANT SIZE TOP JOB 1 GIANT SIZE

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Pik-Nik Peanut Butter 3-LB. JAR

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Glad Sandwich Bags PLASTIC — 80 BAGS

27¢

Sno-Man Lunch Bags 50 COUNT

2 for 35¢

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SALESMAN 1026 Main St., Winchester 729-5566

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Quality Footwearfor men, women
and children
since 1866**THE Coward Shoe**Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
552 Main St. — 729-2190**Notes From The Police Blotter**

Wednesday, August 28
1:30 a.m. Observed property damage at Noonan School
9:50 a.m. Arrest of Winchester resident
1:00 p.m. Received report of damage to property on Jefferson Road
1:50 p.m. Arrest for drunkenness and leaving the scene of an accident

HALL RENTAL

At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices Reasonable. 729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings.

1:55 p.m. Responded to call for police on Irving Street
1:55 p.m. Investigated disturbance on Kendall Street
7:45 p.m. Received report of bicycle stolen from library
8:45 p.m. Recovered on Main Street auto stolen in Somerville

Thursday, August 29
8:55 a.m. Arrest of delinquent
6:50 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Cambridge Street
8:30 p.m. Looked into complaint on Cambridge Street
9:30 p.m. Checked into complaint on Calumet Road
9:40 p.m. Responded to alarm of fire in Town Forest

Unitarian Players Schedule Tryouts

The Unitarian Players are starting off the fall season with Terence Rattigan's drama "Separate Tables." Tryouts will be held September 10 and 11, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in the Winsor Room of the Church.

Parts are available for at least eight women and three men. The play is set in an old but respectable hotel in England where the varied lives of the inhabitants are "sorted out."

Leo F. Roche Receives Honor

Leo F. Roche, Jr. of 26 Sargent Road has been notified of his successful completion of the requirements for the C.P.C.U. designation. This professional honor is given by the American Institute for Property and Casualty Underwriters and is one of the highest designations in the casualty and property insurance industry.

Mr. Roche is the New England division claim coordinator for the American Mutual Liability Insurance Company in Boston. He is a native of Concord, New Hampshire and was graduated from Boston English High School, receiving his A.B. degree from Boston College and his L.L.B. from Boston College Law School. He has been with American Mutual since April, 1962.



LEO F. ROCHE

Active in community affairs, he has served as residential chairman for the Winchester United Fund and is president of the Winchester Little League Dads' Club.

The C.P.C.U. letters mean Chartered Property and Casualty Underwriter. To earn such a designation candidates must meet certain qualifications as to age, education, experience, and character. They must also successfully pass a series of five examinations, each four hours long. These exams necessitate a comprehensive knowledge of insurance coverage and principles, government, economics, law, accounting and finance.

Due to the serious illness of FREDERICK EWELL of 18 Grayson Road, he will not be practicing surveying until further notice.

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[dec 14-ff]

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177 Washington St.

Winchester

729-1730

[may 9-ff]

Mrs. Evelyn Mack Gets New Post

Mrs. Evelyn Mack, a Winchester resident, has been appointed senior systems analyst in the systems and procedures department of New England Mutual Life Insurance Company.



MRS. EVELYN MACK

Formerly in charge of the fortran programming group of the aeronautics and astronautics department of M.I.T., Mrs. Mack comes to her new post with extensive experience in mathematical and research programming.

A graduate of Colby College, she is also a member of the Association for computing machinery. Her responsibilities at New England Life include coordination of company fortran programming activities, development of research and mathematical programming applications, and implementation of information management techniques.

Mrs. Mack and her husband, Richard, live at 35 Kenwin Road.

Bank Undergoes Change In Name

The name Middlesex County National Bank became Middlesex Bank, N.A., as of September 3, according to Joseph P. Healey, president of the bank.

In announcing the comptroller's approval of the name change, Mr. Healey said, "The popular name and the name by which we will identify ourselves on our buildings and in our advertising will be Middlesex Bank, actually the name by which we have been known to most people for some time. The initials N.A., stand for National Association, indicating that we continue as a bank operating under a national charter."

President Healey went on to say, "As far as the public is concerned, there is no other change. This is the same bank, with the same people, offering the same services as always in all of our offices."

All advertising and stationery carried the new shorter name starting September 3rd and it is expected that the major project of altering, rebuilding and manufacturing new outdoor and indoor branch name signs will be completed by the end of October.

Customers of the Bank have been informed that they may continue to use their present checks and deposit slips carrying the name Middlesex County National Bank as long as they last.

The Middlesex Bank is the eighth largest commercial bank in Massachusetts with 25 offices and resources in excess of \$181,000,000.



CRAIG R. NICKERSON of 34 Thornberry Road recently received a diploma in computer programming technology from the Control Data Institute in Waltham. A graduate of Winchester High School with the class of 1965, he also attended Tufts University.

- fine liquors
- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

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HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HUnter 8-0630

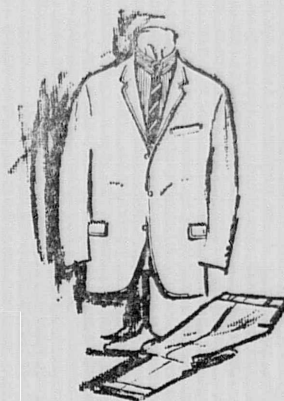
FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY

[sep 14-ff]

**GOOD UNTIL SEPTEMBER 7th
Just In Time
For Fall!!**

"Just Arrived"

New Fall Sport Coats
for Campus - Business - Town



Reg. NOW
\$65 \$55
\$55 \$45
\$45 \$37.50

SIZES UP TO
48 EXTRA LONG

... To evaluate your response to our advertising — presentation of this advertisement entitles you to a 10% reduction on all merchandise in our store.

This offer expires September 7th

* Sport coat prices as listed

CHARGE IF YOU WISH
NO CHARGE FOR ALTERATIONS

Chitels
OF WINCHESTER

6 MT. VERNON STREET

WINCHESTER

Open

Thursday, Friday Nights

Thru September 6th

Until 9

* Not applicable to official gym uniforms

Teacher Turnover Shows Decrease

The School Department is beginning the school year with 60 new staff members. Comparison with the 1967 figure of 94 new staff indicates a decrease in requirements this year. Examination of the difference in the figures reveals that the higher figure last year was due to the need to staff an entire new school, Tufts School which opened in September.

It also included additional personnel hired to relieve overcrowded conditions and to staff added programs. Analysis shows that actually 58 of the total of 94 last year were actual replacements for teachers who left the system. Therefore, this year's figure of 60 plus one new intern teacher, a figure which includes all additional teachers for new special programs such as personal ethics, children with learning disabilities, etc. and staffing of the portable classrooms, indicates a downward trend in turnover for 1968.

Qualifications of the 60 new teachers hired for Winchester indicate the success of the recruitment techniques of the personnel team. Henry B. Perry, director of personnel, his staff, the principals and department heads have worked to locate this number of personnel throughout the year. Of the new teachers only 13 are inexperienced. 48 experienced. At the direction of the town, teachers with master's degrees are sought. This year the percentage shows 32 new teachers with master's degrees and 29 with bachelor's degrees.

Testifying to the extent of the search for top-notch personnel is the fact that the new staff represents 14 different states. A variety of educational backgrounds has also been acquired with the 60 new teachers receiving their training in 53 different colleges and universities. Diversified backgrounds include teaching experience gained in Hong Kong and Switzerland.

Year-long efforts, traveling, correspondence, interviews and consultations with principals and department heads go into the employment of a teacher for Winchester Public Schools.

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All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WElls 5-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) [jan 30-ff]

Do You Have A Donation For The ROTARY AUCTION?

Call Our New Number

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ANYTIME!

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLEASE SEND ME

A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION

TO THE

WINCHESTER STAR

NAME

ADDRESS

TOWN

ZIP CODE

Enclose \$7.00 Check or Money Order

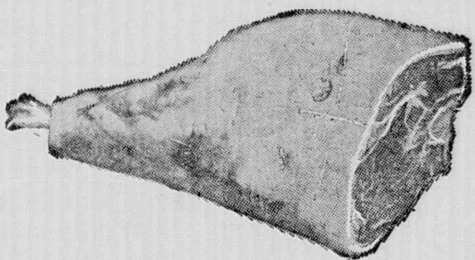
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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 5, 6, 7



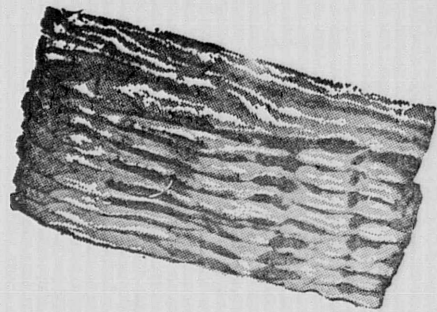
LAMB LEGS

79^c lb.

Swift's Premium

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89^c lb.



Frankfurts Skinless — Swift's Premium **65^c lb.**

FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT
SWORDFISH
95^c lb.

— **DAIRY COUNTER** —

KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE PKG. **55^c**
KRAFT AMERICAN SLICED CHEESE (16 slices) PKG. **65^c**
HOOD'S FRESH LEMONADE 1/2 GAL. **39^c**

CHIQUITA BANANAS



2 LBS. FOR 29^c

ICEBERG LETTUCE



25^c HEAD

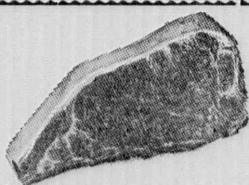
SUMMER SQUASH



2 LBS. 35^c

— **COOKIES and CRACKERS** —

NBC Vanilla Wafers	39c	Sunshine Krispy Crackers	35c
NBC Cookies	39c	Sunshine Fig Bars	41c
OATMEAL RAISIN		Sunshine Vanilla Wafers	39c
NBC Meal Mates	43c		
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May 1st through October 31st

RED BALL SPECIAL MONDAY TO FRIDAY

\$1.25 EXTERIOR CAR WASH
INCLUDING WHITE WALLS
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Open Daily 8 to 5:30 Sunday 8 to 1

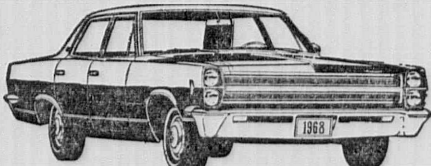
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RAMBLER**

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Winchester Youth Soccer Opens Practice Saturday

by James R. Stewart Jr.

Starting Saturday, September 7, and continuing through November 9, Winchester Youth Soccer will be held at Leonard Field each Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12:30.

Candidates must have been seven years old August 1, 1968, and 14 years of age or under to be eligible for the Youth Soccer program. If conditions necessitate, the directors reserve the right to decline or terminate applications.

The program will consist of at least three weeks of fundamentals, interspersed with scrimmages when the coaches deem it appropriate. Fundamentals will continue to be stressed during the remainder of the program, during which regular games will be scheduled within the program and with outside teams if there are similar organizations in the local area that can be played.

All boys will provide their own equipment, which will consist of ankle-high, rough-soled sneakers, knee-length wool socks, dark-colored shorts, sleeveless wool shirt of plain color, and sweat shirt or sweater. It is anticipated that team jerseys will be provided, which those qualifying may keep at the end of the season.

Coaches with soccer experience will supervise the program.

The cost for each boy to participate in the soccer program will be \$5.00. Make check or money order payable to the Winchester Youth Soccer and mail to Roger Stillman, 224 Ridge Street, with your application, or bring money with the application to the first or second practice.

This program is for Winchester boys only.

Practices and home games will be held at Leonard Field on each Saturday morning from September 7 through November 9, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Additional information may be had by calling 729-2349 or 729-3598.

It is anticipated that there will be four or five teams formed from applicants already contacted, but, in any case, once the second practice session has ended, no more applications will be accepted for the 1968 season.

There are more boys who will have a notion to see what it is all about, but the directors of the program have stipulated that, if the boy continues to attend practices and shows interest, he will be given every opportunity to increase his skill, and will be asked to make this his only organized sporting activity while the program is in progress.

WINCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER APPLICATION

Name Age
(Print)

Address Height Wgt.
Date of Birth Phone No.

Injury Waiver: I hereby absolve the Winchester Youth Soccer program of all liability for injury to the above-registered person and hereby give my approval to his participation in this program.

Date Signed
(Parent or Guardian)

School Calendar 1968-69

October 22 — Tuesday
Teachers' Convention

November 11 — Monday
Veterans' Day

November 27 - December 2
Wednesday noon to Monday
Thanksgiving Recess

December 20 - January 2
Friday night to Thursday
Christmas Vacation

February 14 - 24
Friday night to Monday
Winter Vacation

April 4 — Friday
Good Friday

April 18 - 28
Friday night to Monday
Spring Vacation

May 26 — Monday
Memorial Day

June 24 — Tuesday noon
Schools Close

Note: Senior High School Graduation — June 8, Sunday

This calendar is subject to revisions necessitated by unforeseen contingencies.

James Donohoe Gets Gold Medals In Ice Skating

James J. Donohoe of Winchester and Candy Cook of Danvers, members of North Shore Skating Club, received gold medals in each of two events in the Fifth Annual Ice Dance Competition, August 24, at North Shore Sports Center, Lynn. Sanctioned and judged by United States Figure Skating Association and refereed by Benjamin T. Wright, the afternoon and evening contests drew club competitors from most New England states and New Jersey, Michigan, and Illinois.

A resident here for 16 years, Mr. Donohoe, his wife Clare, and five children live at 3 James Street. He is a career probation officer in charge of the juvenile probation department Cambridge District Court. He also is a skating member of Gay Blades Ice Dance Club, South Weymouth of which Winchester resident, Mrs. Betty Crabtree of 7 Risley Road is now a re-elected president.

On October 11 to 12 the North Shore Skating Club will reproduce the Annual May Ice Show. Re-programming already includes national figure skating champions. Tickets are available through club president Robert A. Pinch 535-4684 or North Shore Sports Center LY 8-2550.

RR Enthusiasts Set Foliage Trip

The Railroad Enthusiasts, Inc., in conjunction with the national meeting on October 5 and 6, will sponsor a tri-state fall foliage excursion over the Boston and Main Railroad.

The trip will leave North Station in Boston at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, October 5. A stop will be made in Winchester at 8:42 a.m. The train will travel via Lowell and Concord to White River Jet, and then south to Greenfield along the Connecticut River and return to Boston over the Fitchburg division.

Frequent photo stops will be a feature of the trip. Box lunches and suppers will be available.

For further information contact Roland P. Blodgett, PO Box 244, Malden 02148, or Joseph F. Lajoie, PO Box 3, Methuen 01844.

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FOR
TURNING
CARS**

WINNER, AAA TRAFFIC SAFETY
POSTER CONTEST

Suburban Satrs To Hold Tryouts

The Suburban Stars Pee Wee Hockey Club will begin its 1968-1969 hockey season with tryouts to be held on Saturday, September 7, at 7:30 a.m., at Hockeystown, Melrose. Eligible boys between the ages nine through 12 are invited to try out. Boys should possess some skating ability. A small registration and ice fee will be required for each boy.

The new coach and instructor of the team is John Falla, who for the past eight years has coached hockey at St. Mary's C. Y. O. in Winchester, where his teams have won two championships and have never finished lower than second place.

The Suburban Stars, although just formed last year piled up a record of 23 wins, seven losses, three ties, and won the Winter Pee Wee Hockeystown Championship. The boys also enjoyed trips to Canada, West Point, Dartmouth and Concord, New Hampshire. Parents held a dance to benefit the team's trip to Canada. The 1967-1968 season closed with a banquet where trophies were presented to the boys.

For the upcoming season each boy will be registered and insured by the A.H.A. A busy winter schedule of league games, in addition to A.H.A. tournaments, is now being formulated. Included in the schedule will be trips to West Point and Canada, and the hosting of teams from New York, Canada, and Lewiston, Maine.

A Bantam team is also being formed and boys 13 and 14 years old are invited to try out at 9 a.m., Saturday, September 7, at Hockeystown. An ice and registration fee is also required.

Chief Reminds New Firearms Law Affects Sportsmen

Police Chief Joseph Derro has called to the attention of residents Governor John A. Volpe's recent signing of a law designed to protect the citizens of the Commonwealth and the legitimate interests of the sportsman and shooter by keeping all firearms out of the hands of recently convicted felons, narcotics offenders, habitual alcoholics, and mental patients.

The new law, which goes into effect on January 1, 1969, and will therefore not affect hunters during the coming hunting season, requires that any person owning or possessing a handgun, rifle, or shotgun obtain an identification card to prevent improper persons from securing weapons. All persons not in one of the excluded categories above are entitled to the identification card as a matter of right.

In order to avoid a backlog of applications at the beginning of next year, persons possessing firearms may apply for the card before that time and their receipt for the two-dollar fee will serve as a substitute for the card until it is issued.

In discussing the new requirement for long-gun users with state fisheries and game director James M. Shepard, the governor expressed his appreciation of the importance of hunting and target shooting to nearly a half-million citizens and for their significant contribution both to the economy of the Commonwealth and to wildlife conservation programs.

Governor Volpe instructed Director Shepard to explain the new law to all sporting citizens and to assure them that its implementation will not inhibit in any way the activities of legitimate sportsmen and target shooters.

John Dever Jr. Seeks Re-Election

Middlesex County Commissioner John F. Dever Jr. has announced his candidacy for re-election. First elected in 1962 at the age of 26, Commissioner Dever was the youngest Commissioner ever elected in Middlesex County. During these years he has served four terms as chairman of the Commission, which oversees the fiscal and budgetary responsibilities for some 20 County agencies.

This year Commissioner Dever was appointed to the President's Advisory Commission on Intergovernmental Relations by President Lyndon B. Johnson. Mr. Dever who is a member of the National Association of County Officials has appeared on numerous occasions before Congressional delegations representing the views of the County officials.

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FIVE-WEEK COURSE
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CLASSES FOR ADULTS
EVERY FRIDAY NIGHT FREE

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FREE PICKUP SERVICE

Danvers Scrimmage Here Opens For WHS After NH

By John F. Parrell

The 1968 edition of the Winchester football team has returned after spending a week at Camp Wyanoke in Wolfeboro, New Hampshire — the boys' camp owned and operated by Brad Bentley of Sheffield Road with which Athletic Director Henry T. Knowlton has been associated for over a quarter of a century.

Camp Wyanoke provided an ideal setting not only for football but for all types of outdoor recreation, and the weather man cooperated to the fullest extent. Good progress was made in the conditioning drills which concluded with a two-hour scrimmage held Saturday morning. Bright and early Monday morning the eleven was on the gridiron at Manchester Field, and those who made the camp trip were joined by several others who were unable to go because of work or conflicts with family vacation plans.

To date the practice sessions have been free from any serious injuries, and Coach Manny Marshall should be able to field his best club for the season's first scrimmage with Danvers that takes place Saturday here on Manchester.

The visitors play smart and interesting football and should provide the home team with plenty of opposition to test its developing offense. Defensively they are very capable, since they play in a league where offenses are highly developed, and woe to the team that is weak on defense.

It had been hoped to square off with Somerville High yesterday afternoon, but Coach Johnny Nunziato's gridders had tangled with Brockton Saturday and meet Weymouth this Saturday. Both of these are top-ranked Class A teams, and so the visiting coach, who lives in Winchester at 22 Standish Lane, rearranged his dates with Coach Marshall. It will probably be better for both teams, since they will be much further advanced in their training programs.

The Dilboy Field team plays in the fast Greater Boston League and features a wide-open attack capably operated by Roy Peterson, a two-year veteran who is a dynamic passer as well as a top-flight basketball and baseball player.

Local players and fans will see the outstanding place kicker in schoolboy football in Sal Copolino of Somerville. He was born in Italy and came to this country a couple of years ago. He uses the soccer-style kick and in 1967 finished by booting 20 consecutive extra points. This year he is booming the pigskin from the vicinity of the 40 and splitting the uprights with amazing regularity.

Co-captains will lead Winchester's team this season in the person of Brian Bowen at guard and Joe Bonasera at halfback. Ten senior lettermen and three juniors will be back from last year's fine eleven which compiled a 7-1-1 record to place among the Class B leaders. Eight of those back for 1968 were starters on the 1967 group.

The trek to Camp Wyanoke marks Winchester's first venture into the realm of football camps. Fellow Middlesex Leaguers from Lexington, traditional rival Woburn and Swampscott, pre-season Class B favorite of many selectors, have all been engaged in similar workouts.

Practice at camps has not been too prevalent in recent years, but dusting off the pages of schoolboy gridiron history reveals that it was done as far back as the early 1920's. It is recalled that the two kingpins of that era, Haverhill High and Malden High, both had camp football. Coach Bill Broderick took his Haverhill boys to his camp in the Topsfield area and with apparent great success, since they compiled a victory string of 45 straight games. "Firecracker Jack" Macdonald, father of current Seventh District Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald, operated a summer hotel at York Beach and decided to work his eleven out on the sands when the tide was low. It seems to have proved effective because the Golden Fornado of Malden was the spoiler for the great Haverhill record.

Many local football and sports followers learned with regret of the death of Charles Downs, former Arlington High hockey coach and principal. Always a worker for

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Staff and Key Gondoliers

The Staff and Key Society commences its fifth season of fall rehearsals on Monday, September 9th at 7:45 p.m. in the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

This year's production of "The Gondoliers" will take place on December 6th and 7th in the Winchester High School Auditorium.

The Society cordially invites all Gilbert and Sullivan lovers from Winchester and surrounding communities who would enjoy singing two nights a week, or working on production, to join it for this most fun of all Gilbert and Sullivan operettas. Further information may be obtained by calling: Enid Holding 729-6413, Frances Cabot 449-1996, Cal Herrala (production) 729-4940 and Jim Stewart 729-3598.

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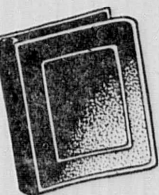
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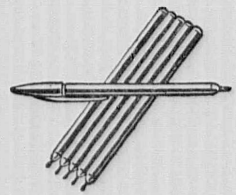
School days are here again, and we're pleased to welcome back the book totes of Winchester. We're stocked with all of the school supplies you'll be needing for the new semester. Come see and save!



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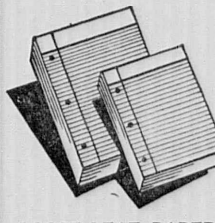
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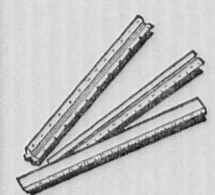
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Town Championship Tennis Tournament

The annual town championship tennis tournament sponsored by the Winchester Tennis Association will be held at the William Packer courts on Palmer Street beginning Saturday, September 14 at 9 a.m. The tournament is open to all residents and employees of the town of Winchester. All players regardless of ability are welcome.

The events to be held are men's and women's singles and doubles, and mixed doubles. In addition there will be a consolation tournament for first round losers in men's doubles. Prizes will be awarded for winners and runners-up in all events.

Entry fees are 50c per event entered by adults and 25c per event entered by juniors (18 and under). The chairman of the tournament committee is Bill MacNeill, 37 Calumet Road, phone 729-3576. Assisting him will be Phil Richardson, phone 729-7379 and George Blair of 6 Lloyd Street. Entries must be in the hands of the tournament committee by 7 p.m. Thursday, September 12. Checks should be made payable to the Winchester Tennis Association. The committee will assist in pairing doubles entries who do not have partners.

Falla to Coach St. Mary's Hockey

John M. Falla of 306 Washington Street will enter his ninth season as head coach of St. Mary's CYO hockey team beginning this October. Under Falla's direction, St. Mary's has finished in the Class A playoffs of the CYO League for eight consecutive years and has won two league championships.

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Cafeteria Menu

WEEK OF SEPTEMBER 9-13

MONDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger w/Roll
Catsup-Mustard
Potato Chips
Carrot-Celery-Cheese Stix
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Box Lunches

TUESDAY

Spaghetti
w/Meat & Tomato Sauce
Buttered Broccoli
Cheese Stix
French Bread & Butter
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Box Lunches

WEDNESDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Country Fried Sausage
Glazed Sweet Potato
Buttered Diced Carrots
Hot Cornbread w/Butter
Applesauce
Milk
Box Lunches

THURSDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Ind. Subs
(Cold Cut Variety & Cheese
Sliced Tomatoes & Onions
Mustard-Mayonnaise
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Box Lunches

FRIDAY

Chilled Orange Juice
Baked Fishwich w/Roll &
Tartar Sauce or
Broiled Cheeseburger w/Roll
Buttered Green Beans
Catsup-Mustard-Relish
Chilled Fruit
Milk
Box Lunches

Note: Menu subject to change.

Swimmers At Lewiston Park

Four Winchester Aquatic Association swimmers took part in the two-day second annual swim meet held Saturday and Sunday, August 24 and 25, at the beautiful six-year-old 25-meter, 5-lane outdoor pool at Paradise Park, Lewiston, Maine, conducted by the Maine Association of the A.A.U.

David Connolly entered the boys' 10-and-under, 50-meter freestyle, clocking a 56.0.

In the girls' 10-and-under 50-meter backstroke, Susan Stackpole outswam teammate Donna Lindberg in 58.6 to Donna's 1:00.9. Miss Stackpole again prevailed in the girls' 10-and-under 50-meter breaststroke, 1:00.2, to edge out Miss Lindberg's 1:06.5. However, Miss Lindberg turned the tables in the girls' 10-and-under 50-meter freestyle, touching the finish line in 44.3, while Miss Stackpole finished one second behind her in 45.3.

In the girls' 11-and-12 100-meter freestyle, Diane Leonard covered the distance in 1:33.0.

The Winchester Aquatic Association is now in the process of accepting memberships for the 1968-1969 season, beginning October 20. Interested competitors should contact Dave Govoni, 729-5292.



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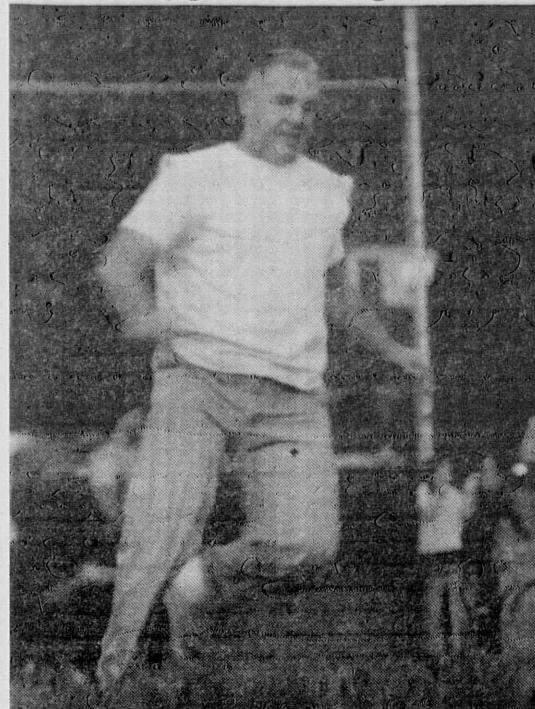
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Stygles' - Style



ROUNDING BASES last week in the Fire Department loss to the Police was Fire Lt. Bernard Stygles. The Departmental contest continued this week with the Police going against the Town employees last night at Leonard Field. Richard Horn was reported ready to manage the employees on the field. (Kelley photo)

Murphy Does It Again

by Harry McGrath

Pudgy Bob Murphy wrapped up another win, when he wrapped up the Thunderbird Classic, with a 72 hole score of 277-68-70-71-68.

Going into the last round he trailed Gary Player the South African health expert by two strokes, but caught Gary in the early holes.

Gary faded to a 76 final round, which gave him a total of 283, tied with Jack Nicklaus and Dan Sikes. Bob Lunn and Bruce Campton each had last round 69's to finish in a tie for second place and each received \$14,625.00.

Homer Blancas, the Texan sensation of a few years back was alone in fourth place, and received \$7,500.00.

Nicklaus, Player and Dan Sikes, were tied for fifth place. Each received \$5,750.00.

Nicklaus got off to a relatively poor first round, a 73 and I think Jack's new duties in the new organization are hurting his concentration.

Murphy was within 50 yards of the 18th or 72nd green when play had to be suspended because of violent thunder storms.

But after the last green was dried out, stout Robert proceeded to birdie the final hole, by sinking a 15 foot birdie putt.

The former, amateur champion, has now surpassed Nicklaus' 1962 record winning of \$61,868.95.

Murphy's last three weeks has boosted his first years total winnings to \$94,754.07.

The Thunderbird was worth \$30,000 first money.

Nicklaus takes over the first place spot from Billy Casper, who was way down the list at 288, good for \$2,250.00.

Jack now has \$151,124.31 against Billy's \$150,995.82.

Murphy is a cinch for golfer rookie of the year.

Short Putts
I learned that the playoff time for the Winchester Father and Son is now set for September 15, 1968. Four teams tied at 73.

In spite of its name, Indiana originally had fewer Indians than most other states and has practically none today.

Tickets Available For Children's Hospital Golf

Tickets for the exhibition golf match between Sam Snead and Roberto De Vincenzo are available now from the Children's Hospital Medical Center office at 45 Milk Street, Boston, or at Indian Ridge Country Club in Andover.

The hospital's Development Fund which is providing for the needed expansion of patient care and research facilities at Children's Hospital is the sole beneficiary of the match. Last year Children's Hospital opened a new out-patient center; this year a Basic Pediatric Sciences Building and a new Medical Services Building are planned.

Two of the golfing world's best-known professionals, Sam Snead and Roberto De Vincenzo, will be featured in the benefit match to be played September 16 at Indian Ridge Country Club, Andover. Snead will be paired with Dan Keefe, and De Vincenzo with Ross Coon in the best-ball match, and all four will play in a medal competition.

Referee for the match will be Bill Ezinicki, well-known pro from New Seabury Country Club and a former pro ice hockey star. Bill will also participate in the golf clinic and driving contest preceding the match.

Sponsor tickets at \$100 and patron tickets at \$50 include cocktails and a buffet lunch before the 2 p.m. match. All but \$10 of the ticket price is tax deductible as a charitable contribution. \$10 general admission tickets are also available on the day of the match.

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Membership Applications Due For Drop-In Center

Winchester students in their sophomore, junior, or senior years of high school are reminded that membership applications for the Winchester Youth Organization are now due at the Drop-In Center or to Robert Joyce, president, at 29 Arthur Street. Former as well as new members must submit applications along with \$5 to cover fees until mid-February. Students over 19 are not eligible for membership unless they belonged last year. Former members of any age who are no longer in high school may also apply. The application follows:

WINCHESTER YOUTH ORGANIZATION

Name Reg. No.

Address Phone

School Grade Age

Parent or Guardian

In case of emergency contact:

Name

Address Phone

Skating Club Opens Season

Mrs. Edward Crabtree of 7 Risley Road, re-elected third term president of the Gay Blades dance skating club, has announced the opening of the club's 1968-1969 season. More than 50 members and beginners will be at the first session on Monday evening, September 9, at the Weymouth Skating Club ice rink at 1055 Middle Street, South Weymouth, just off the Southeast Expressway.

Experienced skaters, intermediates and beginners, men, women, and couples, are invited to the opening session at 8 p.m. From September 9 through May the evening program includes patch, edges and warm-up time with instruction by Marcia Herbert for all classes of skaters from 8 to 9 p.m.

Dancers pair off for the dance program from 9 to 10:30 each Monday evening. Private lessons are available, if desired, from qualified skating instructors.

Special events planned by the Gay Blades are guest night open house on September 16, a Halloween costume party, and a Christmas party including children.

For further information, contact Betty Crabtree at 7 Risley Road or James Donohoe at 3 James Street.

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Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
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Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
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11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
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SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

Effective — Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,
12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during
July and August) (It will be resumed Sep-
tember 8th).
DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays — 7:30
p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays — Folk Mass
Saturdays — 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug.
2 and Sept. 6).
FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7).

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gation. Public is welcome.

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Sunday, September 8, 1968

"So God created man in his own image, in
the image of God created he him; male and
female created he them."

This verse from Genesis is included in the
Lesson-Sermon to be read this Sunday in
Christian Science churches around the world.
The subject is "Man."

Related passages from the denominational
textbook, "Science and Health with Key to
the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, includes
the following: "Man understands spiritual ex-
istence in proportion as his treasures of Truth
and Love are enlarged. Mortals must gravitate
Godward, their affections and aims grow
spiritual, they must near the broader
interpretations of being, and gain some proper
sense of the infinite — in order that sin and
mortality may be put off."

"This scientific sense of being, forsaking
matter for Spirit, by no means suggests man's
absorption into Deity and the loss of his
identity, but confers upon man enlarged
individuality, a wider sphere of thought and
action, a more expansive love, a higher and
more permanent peace."

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Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir
Director, Tel. 933-5817

Mr. Ronald H. Ribburg, Church School
Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531

Mr. Windover R. Robinson, Church Sexton,
Tel. 729-5815

Sunday, September 8

11:00 a.m. Morning worship service. A
special service of covenant renewal. Sermon:
"Life in the Church." Coffee hour after the
worship service in the church vestry.

Wednesday, September 11

8:00 p.m. Merry Marthas. Preparation of
altars for veterans of Vietnam. At the home
of Mrs. Stewart Brine, 7 Laurel Hill Lane.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.

The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant
Minister

Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr., Organist and Choir
master.

Mrs. Philip Salfer, Parish Secretary.

Miss Marjorie E. Moore, Clergy Secretary.

Sunday, September 8

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.

10:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.

7:30 p.m. Board of Christian Education
Meeting.

Events of the Week

Tuesday, September 10

9:30 a.m. Church School Consultants.

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Chapel.

10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

7:00 p.m. Dinner and Meeting of Church
School Staff.

Wednesday, September 11

10:00 a.m. Winchester Ecumenical Associa-
tion.

7:00 p.m. High School Choir.

8:00 p.m. Vestry Meeting.

Thursday, September 12

3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.

7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets

Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister

Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie

Avenue, Auburndale, 649-4219.

Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist, 66 Mill

Street, E. Woburn, Apt. No. 1, 935-3546.

Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Super-
intendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-
0627.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary,
Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, September 6

8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, September 8

11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship, Service
of Communion.

Monday, September 9

7:45 p.m. Finance Committee Meeting, Social
Hall.

Wednesday, September 11

7:45 p.m. Women's Fellowship Board Meet-
ing at the home of Mrs. Richard Swanson,
19 Johnson Road, Winchester.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH
OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)

Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor

Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Margaret Sibley Butt, Choir Director

Sunday, September 8

(Thirteenth Sunday after Trinity)

9 & 11 a.m. Family Worship.

10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all
ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum and
Adult Bible Class.)

Monday, September 9

7:30 p.m. Enrollment for weekday Com-
munion Classes. This enrollment is for all
7th, 8th and 9th graders. Parents are asked
to attend this first meeting with the children.

Thursday, September 12

7:00 p.m. Junior Choir.

7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.



FORESTER'S FLOWER SHOP

• CUT FLOWERS

• WEDDING FLOWERS

• FLORAL DESIGNS

PA 9-1077 Eves. WE 3-2965

Charles W. Forester, Prop.

18 THOMPSON STREET

nov-2-68

Unitarian School Opens Sept. 15

Regular classes at the Win-
chester Unitarian Church School
will begin on Sunday September
15.

Grades 4 through 12 will meet in
the church sanctuary at 9:15 on
this opening Sunday for a short
period of greeting and introduction
of teachers before going to their
assigned classes. Nursery through
grade 3 will meet at 10:45. Parents
will take pre-school youngsters
directly to their classrooms, while
the primary classes (grades 1, 2,
and 3) will gather first in the
Michelson Room to meet their
teachers.

New families wishing to register
pupils in either session of church
school may stop in at the church
during the week to speak with Mrs.
Marshman, director of religious
education, or may call her during
the day at 729-6280. Members of
the Religious Education Committee
will be on hand on opening Sunday
and for several Sundays there-
after to welcome new families and
accept further registrations for the
church school. They suggest that
these families plan to arrive 15
minutes early.

The regular Church School
schedule is as follows: grades 4, 5,
6 — Chapel Service in Meyer
Chapel at 9:15 followed by class
until 10:30. Grades 7, 8, 9 — Class
session starts at 9:15 with wor-
ship in Meyer Chapel at 10:15.
High school class meets 9:30 to
10:30. Grades 1, 2, 3 — Worship in
Michelson Room at 10:45 followed
by class session. Pre-school classes
meet from 10:45 to 12.

The director, Mrs. Marshman,
the registrar, Mrs. Theodore Robin-
son, and a member of the Religious
Education Committee are present
each Sunday morning of the year
to greet visitors and new families.
Serving on the education committee
this year will be Mr. C. Darwin
Carroll, chairman, assisted by Mrs.
Donald J. Fritch, Mr. James D.
Hume, Mr. Prescott Keyes, Mrs.
Norman E. Linson, Mrs. Jean E.
O'Brien, Mr. Edward S. Read Jr.,
Mrs. Edward Reynolds, Mrs. Rich-
ard H. Spencer, Mr. John A.
Sutherland.

A staff of about 40 volunteer
teachers will be providing expe-
riences within the courses of study
designed to help children and young
people understand themselves and
the spiritual and ethical values
that will give meaning to their
individual living. The total curricu-
lum stresses the personal worth
of every individual, the wonder and
mystery of the universe, the lives
in the history of man's search for
an adequate religion, and the com-
mitment to religious values that
will motivate mature responsible
adults in tomorrow's world.

The Junior and Youth Choirs,
under the direction of Mrs. Elinor
Baldwin, will meet on the 15th
after church school at 10:30 in
Metcalfe Hall. The choir sing at
chapel services for the church
school and at church services on
special holidays during the year.

Rehearsals are on Sunday morn-
ings from 10:30 to 12 and often
include a recreation period of art
activity or games and light refresh-
ments. Junior Choir is for fourth,
fifth, and sixth graders, and Youth
Choir for those above seventh

Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, August 28, the
Winchester Appliances Company's
Challenge Bowl was won by Guy
Mingolelli for his fine performance
in the summer series individual
championship. Guy pulled ahead
midway in the race and not only
held his lead but increased it with
his final game. The final top ten
standings are:

Guy Mingolelli	.620
Stephen Chiotellis	.599
Robert Fiske	.592
Mike Portanova	.583
Leo Gonsalves	.581
Miggs Root	.570
Paul Portanova	.568
Dorothy Fuller	.565
John Reardon	.557
Philip Cade	.554

Section A boasted a full eleven
tables of regulars, old friends re-
turning, and visiting children.

North-South

Gerry Lawrence	132½
and Nelson Bell	
Lena Collins	131
and Guy Mingolelli	
Robert Haskell	131
and Sam Burwen	
Ellen Schofield	122
and Betty Slade	
Alan Leland	122
and Clarence Woodward	
Nancy Atkinson	118
and Paul Sanderson	
Wayne Smith	115
and James Byrne	

grade. Junior and Senior High
School girls are eligible for the
Sacred Dance Choir which partici-
pates in special services in the
church year and accepts some in-
vitations outside the church. The
girls will receive notice of the first
meeting.

The Junior High Fellowship will
hold their first meeting on the 15th
at 3:30 in the parking lot at the
rear of the church. The senior high
school young people Liberal Reli-
gious Youth will meet at 6:30 to
make plans for the year. The
church is happy to announce that
Robert A. Jones, one of our own
alumni, will be the new advisor of
youth. Mr. Jones is a graduate
student at Boston University School
of Theology and lives in Boston
with his young wife, but will be at
the church youth office at stated
hours each week. All young people
are welcome to participate in these
youth groups.

New families wishing to visit
the church school or to talk with
Mrs. Marshman during the week
will find her in her office from 9
to 4 on Monday, Tuesday, Thurs-
day, and Friday eager to greet
them and to answer any questions
about the school or the youth pro-
grams.

Xerox Copies & Duplicating

LOW RATES

(While-You-Wait Service)

WINCHESTER NEWS CO.

7 Thompson St., Winchester

July 27-68

Register Now for Fall Term

Arlington Academy Of Music

All Instrument, Voice and Theory

SPECIAL TRIAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

FREE INSTRUMENTS PROVIDED

State and V. A.-Approved

386 Mass. Ave., Arlington — MI 3-6360

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GIFTS when you move...

when a new baby arrives

Your Welcome Wagon

Hostess will call with a

basket of gifts... and

friendly greetings from our

religious, civic and business

leaders. Just let us

know...



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International

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WELCOME NEWCOMERS!

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Open 8 - 6 P.M. Weekdays, Sat. 8 A.M. to 12 Noon

"EVERY BLOOMING THING
TO WORK WITH"

June 27-68

THE CREATIVE WORKSHOP.

39 Shore Road, Winchester,

announces the re-opening of

THE DIET WORKSHOP

with an open house

Monday, September 9th, 9:30 A.M.

and Wednesday, September 11th, 7:30 P.M.

For further information telephone 729-7981.

Registration Fee:

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL!

Introductory Offer . . .

1 SUIT CLEANED AT REGULAR PRICE
2 SHIRTS LAUNDERED
FREE!

(Limit One to a customer)

MYSTIC VALLEY / LAUNDERERS
HIND'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

395-1556

396-6186

Plant and Store, 162 Mystic Avenue, Medford

aug29-21



ENTER
NOW

**PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION CONTEST**

WHO DO YOU
RATE IN '68?

\$20,000 IN 110 PRIZES

\$5000 First Prize

New Compact Auto Second Prize

\$1000 Cash Third Prize

15 Color TV Sets

Record American
Sunday Advertiser

William Moriarty Named Manager

William R. Moriarty of 6 Priscilla Lane has been appointed manager of the Boston regional office for Systems, Inc. of Providence, Rhode Island. The firm, whose area office is located in Burlington, is engaged in data processing consulting work and provides assistance to clients in the design of management systems and computer programming problems.



WILLIAM R. MORIARTY

Mr. Moriarty was formerly manager of business systems at CBIR where he was responsible for business data processing consulting and also conducted management seminars all over the United States. A graduate of Bentley College, he received his B.S. degree from Suffolk University.

He and his wife have three children.

CASH SAVINGS
FUEL OIL
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200 GALLONS AT

14.0 — \$28.00

100 GALLONS AT

16.0 — \$16.00

24-hour burner service

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august1-f

Richardson Warns Against Schemes On Model Homes

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson recently announced that his office in cooperation with the General Home Improvement Contractors Association of Massachusetts has undertaken an intensive campaign to root out fly-by-night aluminum siding salesmen who use the "model home scheme" in Massachusetts.

To date, the Department of the Attorney General has obtained assurances of discontinuance from ten individual salesmen.

Said Mr. Richardson, "Both the honest businessman and the consumer are injured by the deceptive practices of a few. It is our intention to see that these practices are stopped."

Mr. Richardson revealed that in the past year hundreds of homeowners throughout Massachusetts were defrauded of upwards of \$500,000 by siding salesmen who travel from state to state relying upon deceptive sales practices.

He stated that the "model home scheme" involves the use of an elaborate but fraudulent "profit sharing agreement" certificate as well as other exaggerated representations as enticement. In each case, the salesmen asks the homeowner to sign the impressive looking certificate which allows him to photograph the house or to bring people over to see the house in exchange for promises to pay the homeowner a \$100 bonus for each sale that results from the showing of his home.

However, Mr. Richardson continued, the salesmen never leave the homeowner a copy of this certificate and no bonus is ever paid.

"The sales approach has proven so effective that many homeowners have been induced to pay up to \$3,000 plus interest for a siding job for which a legitimate concern would have charged much less."

Mr. Richardson warned the public that they should avoid dealing with salesmen using the "model home" sales gimmick and with those salesmen representing themselves to be officers of one of America's major aluminum manufacturing companies and to report any such incident to the Consumer Protection Division of his office at the State House, Boston, Massachusetts.

One out of six vehicles is a truck and trucks each year pay over one-third of all highway user taxes. In 1966 this amounted to about \$4.2 billion.

Covenant Renewal Service Planned

At the Second Congregational Church this Sunday, September 8, 11 a.m., a special worship service of covenant renewal will be observed at the first service of the new church year.

This new order of worship intends specifically to be a better expression of the fullness of the many Biblical and theological elements that are basic to a covenant relationship. The liturgy embodies elements not only from the history of the Church, but also from all of the major sections of the Bible itself. Selections include those from the Torah, the Prophets, the Psalms, the Gospels, and the Epistles.

The theme of this liturgy is the Biblical covenant theme. The movement of this theme is followed from the Old Covenant to the New Covenant, from the election of Israel to the creation of the Church. The liturgy culminates in a commission to ethical activity; and the preaching is understood as a present activity of God—a Protestant sacrament.

There will be a coffee hour after the worship service in the church vestry.

Released Time

SECONDARY SCHOOLS

Tuesday, October 1
 Wednesday, November 6
 Thursday, December 5
 Tuesday, January 7
 Wednesday, February 5
 Thursday, March 6
 Tuesday, April 1
 Wednesday, May 7

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, October 9
 Thursday, November 14
 Tuesday, December 10
 Wednesday, January 15
 Thursday, February 13
 Tuesday, March 11
 Wednesday, April 9
 Thursday, May 15
 Children released from school at noon on these days reserved for teacher workshops.

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SALES & SERVICE

Restore Your Equipment Now

For Fall Cleaning

See Exciting New Models

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288 Cambridge St., Rte. 3A

Burlington

aug29-21

Mrs. Vercollone To Show Leathers

Mrs. Flora Vercollone of 17A Ginn Road will be participating in "Fabriana" to be held at Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, September 9 to 14.

Mrs. Vercollone is the educational fashion representative for the Arno Company and will give advice on the special handling of leathers both natural and synthetic and have printed instructions for distribution. She will be in the fourth floor fabric department to help with sewing problems.

PASSPORT PHOTOS

for Appointment Call

Kelley Photographer

2 Dix Street, Winchester — 729-4887

dec21-f

HARRIET HOCTOR Winchester BALLET SCHOOL

18th Season

Classes will be held

Mondays, Wednesdays, Thursdays
at the
Town Hall

CHILDREN AND TEENAGERS

ADVANCED AND BEGINNERS' CLASSES

Registration

September 11 at K. of C. Hall

4:00 to 7:00 P.M.

For Further Information Call

KE 6-9023 or PA 9-2333

HARRIET HOCTOR STUDIOS

1126 Boylston Street, Boston

Circle 7-3764

GIVE IT SOME THOUGHT



... IS YOUR HOME INSURANCE ADEQUATE? HAS YOUR HOME VALUATION INCREASED IN THE PAST YEAR? IF SO, YOU SHOULD REVIEW YOUR CURRENT HOMEOWNERS POLICY WITH YOUR INSURANCE MAN. HE CAN TELL YOU IF YOU ARE CARRYING SUFFICIENT INSURANCE AGAINST LOSS. CALL US TODAY.



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Luther
W. Puffer, Jr., Inc.
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... Our Volume Enables Prompt Delivery On Most
 '68 Fords ... At Year-End Close-Out Prices.



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PRICES SLASHED!



FALCON CLUB COUPE



FORD GALAXIE 500 2-DR HARDTOP

YEAR'S BIGGEST SAVINGS IN
TRADES

BONNELL

666 Main Street
WINCHESTER



★ OPEN EVENINGS ★

FORD

29 Winn Street
WOBURN

REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER: On large well-landscaped lot — older Colonial with delightful in-law apartment. Main house has large living room, dining room, modern kitchen, three bedrooms and two full baths. Apartment has large fireplace living room, kitchen, two bedrooms and ceramic tile bath. House could also be used as five-bedroom, three-bath home. Priced to sell quickly at \$87,000. **SOLE BROKER — The Porter Co.**

WINCHESTER: New to Market — Older type Colonial with two income apartments totaling \$240 a month. Owner's half has two living rooms, full dining room, older type kitchen, one bath and four bedrooms. Needs redecorating and some repairs. Handy to schools, transportation. Owner asking \$35,000. **Sole Broker. Shown by appointment.**

Thinking of selling your home? We're ready anytime you are! Call for a professional appraisal.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS FOR PHEASANT RIDGE, INDIAN RIDGE AND WEDGEWOOD APARTMENTS

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET 729-7000
 Richard H. Murphy, Realtor
 Richard H. Murphy 729-7000 Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
 Peter L. Nannene 729-6116 Florence M. Saly 729-6116
 Fred R. Hill 729-5150 Joanne C. Gerould 729-0514
 Elizabeth F. Cole, Secretary

BULLEN REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER — Best value in town in the low, low forties. This four-bedroom, 1½-bath Garrison Colonial in extremely excellent condition both inside and out in a setting of beautifully landscaped grounds very convenient to schools, transportation and shopping center. Immediate occupancy. Call for appointment.

"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
 Horace H. Ford James H. Russo Ronald P. O'Harely
 Mary-Alice Moffat Kathryn Sullivan Davis William H. Holland
 17 Waterfield Road — 729-6560

PRETTY COLONIAL

Enjoy the warmth of this true center-entrance colonial with the large but cozy fireplace living room, dining room for gracious entertaining, cabinet kitchen with eating area, three twin-sized bedrooms with oodles of closet space, 1½ baths and one-car garage. A great location, you can walk to everything. Asking in the low, low 40's.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR

27 Waterfield Road, Winchester — 729-6100

MEMBER

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Marjorie Stevens 729-1577 Petey Birchall 729-3251
 Jane Olivadoti 729-5987 Mary O'Brien 729-0904
 Harriett Wolf 729-0172 Patricia Gullion 729-5914

WINCHESTER

New to the market! Four years young. Center-entrance Garrison Colonial in very desirable area. There are three fireplaces: one in the living room; one in the basement playroom; and one in the family room off the kitchen. The dining room and the screened porch look out to a lovely yard and the woods behind. The den is a good size for TV, and there is a first floor laundry and lavatory.

The master bedroom has loads of closet space and its own bath. There are three more ample-sized bedrooms and a family bath with two sinks. Over the spacious two-car garage there is attic storage.

This property could not be duplicated today for the owner's asking price of \$69,500.00. Shown by appointment only through this office.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-3268

Anne R. Wild, owner-manager

Josephine L. Dingwell, secretary

Teresa D. Heath — 729-0047 John D. Duffy — 729-5550

WINCHESTER

We are pleased to offer this completely renovated seven-room home, set on a lovely lot of land with over 15,000 square feet. This home has an ultra-modern kitchen, two full baths, playroom, and two-car garage. Many extras designed for easy living, and all in perfect condition. \$35,000.

Ask About Our Home Trade-In Plan

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor

5 Church Street, Winchester — PA 9-2426

Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004 Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286

Frank L. Smith, 665-9043

Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER—\$24,900—Exclusive with this office, an older-type Colonial in very good condition. Good room space includes living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3½ bedrooms and modern bath. Nice private lot completely fenced—ideal for the young family.

\$25,900—An Alfred Elliott built 2 bedroom Ranch in excellent condition, includes fireplace living room, large eat-in kitchen with plenty of cabinets and extras—garage, near transportation, schools and stores. Please call for appointment. We have keys.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor

24 Thompson Street 729-4240

Ken Cullen 729-3222 Bill Duryea 729-6495
 J. Henry Van Dyke 729-6768 Wm. J. Miller 729-1494

WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE. Old-fashioned charm and value describe this eight-room Victorian home that's close to everything. Front parlor with fireplace, first-floor den, family dining room, older-style kitchen, 1½ baths, three bedrooms on second floor, possible fourth bedroom on third. Beautiful one-half acre lot with two-car barn. Asking \$28,900.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE

540 Main St. (above Fille's), Winchester — 729-5299

Wesley B. Swanson, 475-5777 Mrs. Ruth Gray, 729-0326
 Mrs. Marion D. Chaffe, 729-2590 Mrs. Elaine S. Myers, 861-0022

Foam Against Fire



LEARNING AT A DEMONSTRATION OF ONE OF THE TWO NEW FOAM-MAKING MACHINES acquired this year by the Fire Department are (from left) Captain Michael Connolly, Lieutenant Bernard Styles, Firefighter Joseph Egan, Chief Francis Amico, Firefighter Douglas Rae, Lieutenant Joseph Connolly, and Firefighter Robert C. Sullivan. Charles H. Clougherty Jr. shows how to use the equipment which employs a highly concentrated detergent expanding 1000 to one in volume as it comes out of the machine to extinguish fires difficult to reach such as those in basements. The second machine, which can be carried by hand, aids in similar fires as well as in oil fires. The August 26 demonstration behind the Station brought out many youngsters who frolicked in the mountainous accumulation. All members of the Department will be trained to use the foam-makers which seal fire from surrounding air.

Eye Protection Urged At Home

Half of all the blind in the nation today are victims of a needless tragedy, claims the Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness. In addition to those cases due to the neglect in getting an early diagnosis and proper treatment of eye diseases, many are because of accident.

According to latest data from the Public Health Service's National Health Survey, more than 40% of the accidents causing vision impairment in the U.S. today occur in the home. This represents a greater number than the combined number of at-work and automobile

accidents in which eye injuries are sustained.

This high incidence of home eye injuries is due to carelessness because people have not learned to take industry, school and automobile safety habits and attitudes home with them.

To remedy this situation, the Society recommends that all members of the family wear all-purpose safety goggles when mowing lawns (especially with power mowers), burning trash, pruning bushes, spraying plants with insecticides, and while spreading chemical fertilizers. For proper safety goggles for around the home and garden, a local optical equipment center may be consulted.

The Society also warns against throwing glass bottles, used batteries, empty spray cans on trash fires, which can cause them to explode, showering potentially-blinding fragments of glass and metal and caustic chemicals.

Everyone who wears glasses should wear safety glasses, especially children and senior citizens who are exposed to more and new home-eye accident hazards.

Little League Baseball recommends that all of their boys who wear glasses should wear safety glasses.

The Society urges parents to keep aerosol sprays containing pressurized liquids, such as deodorants, antibiotics, oven cleaners, paints, and hair fixatives out of the reach of children at all times. It also warns parents that 17% of the more serious injuries to children's eyes are caused by missile-type toys such as pellet guns, dart guns, air guns, bean shooters, and toys having protruding points and sharp edges.

The Society is an affiliate of the National Society for the Prevention of Blindness, Inc., founded in 1908, the oldest voluntary health agency nationally engaged in the prevention of blindness through a comprehensive program of community services, public and professional education and research.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased:
 The executor of the will — of said EDITH F. CALDWELL has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fifteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
 aug22-3t

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"What do you buy when you purchase an insurance policy?" a nationally-known speaker asked a group not long ago. "I don't know," I doubt it. Probably most of you do not know what auto liability limits you have, or if your Homeowners policy is more than a year old, or how much coverage you have on your house or contents. Many of you couldn't remember without checking how much life insurance you carry. If the amounts are so unimportant that you can't remember them, then you aren't buying amounts. Most of you are relying on someone else, your insurance agent, to see that they are enough."



The speaker added, "What you are buying is not just policies, but experienced advice and guidance—both when you purchase your insurance, and at the time of loss. That's why most people prefer to deal with a local full-time independent insurance agent. He offers the maximum in availability, convenience and SERVICE."

The speaker spoke to the group but we hope his message peaks to YOU!

May we prove to you the convenience, availability and helpfulness of a local independent insurance agency?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
 One Mount Vernon Street
 PA 9-3400

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 57008 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
 W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
 sept5-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 49000 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
 W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
 sept5-3t

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 33984 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
 W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
 aug22-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
 Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE L. MORTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased:
 The executor of the will — of said CLARENCE L. MORTON has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the seventeenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
 aug22-3t

STABLE LICENSE

The Board of Health will give a hearing on Monday, September 16, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Board of Health Office, Town Hall, to Mrs. Sally W. Kincaid, who has made application for a license to maintain a stable at 12 Prospect Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend.
 Michael D. Saraco
 Director
 Winchester Board of Health
 sept5-2t

PLANNING BOARD

Notice of PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Planning Board, acting as a Board of Survey, will hold a public hearing on Monday evening, September 16, 1968, at 8:30 P.M. EDT, in the Town Hall Auditorium, upon the petition of Irene M. DesMeules, for the laying out of a portion of a private way known as Daves Avenue, extending from Bigelow Avenue southwesterly about two hundred ten (210) feet.

Prior to the hearing the plan may be examined at the office of the Town Engineer.

By order of the Planning Board this 19th day of August, 1968.

Winchester Planning Board

Otto E. Schaefer, Jr., Secretary
 aug29-2t

INVITATION TO BID

ASPHALT PAVING

The School Committee of Winchester, Mass. will receive quotations for Asphalt Paving of Winchester School grounds, Winchester, Mass. All quotations must be received by the School Committee not later than 2:00 p.m. on Friday, September 13, 1968 at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read.

Detailed information regarding specifications may be obtained at the Office of the Asst. Supt. for Administrative Services (729-1780).

The School Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids in whole or in part and to make the award as it deems to be in the best interests of the Town of Winchester.

School Committee
 by Dr. Donald A. Klemmer
 Superintendent of Schools

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To JANET GREAVES of Hollywood in the State of Florida.

A libel has been presented to said Court by your husband RICHARD L. GREAVES praying that a divorce from the bond of matrimony between himself and you be decreed for the cause of desertion.

If you desire to object thereto, you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-second day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
 sept5-3t

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS

Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
 To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ELLEN M. DEARBORN late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of WILLIAM A. SCOTT JR. AND OTHERS.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their thirteenth account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the twentieth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-sixth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
 aug29-3t



WINCHESTER PLANNING BOARD

Notice of Public Hearing Regarding Proposed Zoning Changes

Notice is hereby given that the Winchester Planning Board, acting upon the request of Sarah Moss, will hold a public hearing on Monday, September 16, 1968, at 9:00 P.M. E.D.S.T. in the Town Hall Auditorium, upon the proposals to amend the Zoning By-Laws of the Town as set forth in the following request:

PROPOSALS

Article 1: To see if the town will vote to amend Section 1 of the zoning by-laws of the Town of Winchester entitled, "Establishment of Districts" by adding under "General Residence Districts" the following: General Residence District A.

Article 2: To see if the town will vote to amend the zoning by-laws by changing or altering the map incorporated therein and made a part thereof and all or any portion of those certain districts indicated and identified therein as RESIDENCE DISTRICT AND RESIDENCE DISTRICT A, so that the following described area will be changed from a single Residence District and Residence District A to a General Residence "A" District.

Beginning at the intersection of the Town line between Winchester and Woburn and the Westerly side line of Cambridge Street thence running Westerly by said Town line 2650 feet; thence running Southerly by a line parallel to the Westerly side line of Cambridge Street about 1600 feet; thence Easterly by a line parallel to the Town line about 1450 feet; thence Southerly by a line parallel to the Westerly side line of Cambridge Street about 650 feet; thence Easterly by a line parallel to the Town line about 1200 feet; thence Northerly by the westerly side line of Cambridge Street about 2550 feet to the point of beginning.

Article 3: To see if the town will vote to amend the zoning by-laws of the Town of Winchester by adding a new Section after Section 3 entitled "Section 3A." "General Residence District A," as follows:

In General Residence District A, no new building or structure shall be constructed or used in whole, or in part, and no building or structure or part thereof, shall be altered, enlarged, reconstructed or used, and no land shall be used,

A. For any industry, trade, manufacturing, business or commercial purpose (except as specifically set forth in this Section); or

B. For any purpose except one or more of the following:

1. Any of the purposes authorized with or without permission of the Board of Appeals in Single Residence Districts (as enumerated, with any restrictions thereon, in paragraph B of Section 2, hereof). Subject to restrictions set forth below.

2. Apartments* subject to the restrictions set forth below.

3. Group Houses or Town Houses** subject to restrictions set forth below.

4. Apartment Hotels*** subject to restrictions set forth below.

5. Customary accessory uses clearly incidental to and located on the same premises with any of the foregoing uses.

Restrictions or uses permitted under paragraph B1 above shall be subject to the same restrictions as if they were located in a Single Residence A District.

Those uses permitted under paragraphs B2, B3, and B4 above are subject to the restrictions set forth in the following table and numbered notes.

	Min.	Town Houses	Garden Apartments	Mid-Rise Apartments or Apartment Hotels
Min lot area	3 acres	5 acres	10 acres	
Min. lot frontage	200 feet	250 feet	300 feet	
Min. front yard	40 feet	50 feet	60 feet	
Min. side yard	30 feet	50 feet	100 feet	
Min. rear yard	(note 1)	50 feet	(note 2)	
Min. No. of parking spaces per dwelling units (note 3)	2	1½	1½	(note 4)
Density-dwelling units	4	4-12	15	(note 4)
Land Coverage (note 6)	25%	20%	15%	(note 7)
	(note 7)	(note 7)	(note 7)	

NUMBERED NOTES

- (1) Between Groups of town houses.
- (2) Except where connected by passage way in excess of ten feet, interior width.
- (3) All permanent parking shall be paved and be located at the rear or under the building for which it is intended, and shall not occupy any of the required yard space.
- (4) One space for each dwelling unit shall be under the apartment for which it is intended to be used.
- (5) The dwelling units per acre shall be as follows:
 4 dwelling units per acre for the first 3 acres
 8 dwelling units per acre for the next 7 acres
 12 dwelling units per acre for every acre over 10
- (6) Exclusive of pools, cabanas, tennis courts and other recreational uses.
- (7) Exclusive of open parking areas.

*Apartment
 a) Apartment building: a building containing four or more apartment units.

b) Unit: any room or suite of rooms forming a habitable unit for one family with its own cooking and food storage equipment and its own bathing and toilet facilities and its own living, sleeping and eating areas wholly within such room or suite of rooms.

c) Garden apartment: an apartment building containing four or more apartment units with no porches of the building below the first story or above the second story used for dwelling purposes.

d) Mid-rise apartments: an apartment building of nine (9) stories or less with no portion of the building below the first story used for dwelling purposes.

** Group Houses or Town Houses
 A building designed for or occupied as a residence separate from another attached dwelling on one or more sides by a vertical party wall and containing from four to eight such units.

*** Apartment Hotels
 An apartment building or group of buildings containing more than 50 units in which dining facilities and recreational facilities are provided solely for the use of the residents of the apartments.

By order of the Planning Board this 19th day of August, 1968.

Winchester Planning Board

Otto E. Schaefer, Jr., Secretary
 aug29-2t

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FOR SALE—Amplifier and Guitar sold sepa-
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WANTED—Driving to Miami, Friday Sept.
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rooms, living room, dining room, bath and
half, principals. Write Star Office Box L 6-10.
jun13-ff

HELP WANTED
WANTED—Woman driver with station wagon
for private school driving. Call 643-6012 or
643-6024.

HELP WANTED—Baby sitter for infant, one
or two afternoons, approximately 12 to 6 p.m.
References requested. 729-8494.

HELP WANTED—Mature secretary in local
architectural office. Shorthand desirable but
not essential. Pleasant suburban location.
Salary commensurate with ability. Call Ted-
esco Associates, 729-7260 for interview.

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LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet Tab-
lets. Only 98c at McCormack's Apothecary.
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Beta Kappa and honors in music. Graduate
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sep15-61

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before 10 or after 3 John A. Fuglestad.
Tel. 395-6115.
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oct6-ff

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by Young Smoothie

Bettie Donald

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WINCHESTER

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Looking Ahead



WALTZ EVENING COMMITTEE MEMBERS plan for the Presidential Ball to be held October 18 and 19. They are (from left) Mrs. Robert K. Sharon, reservations chairman; Mrs. Edward Sears Read Jr., waltz evening chairman; and Mrs. Robert P. Bigelow, patron chairman. Mrs. John A. Sutherland (not pictured) is serving as invitation chairman. (Kelley photo)

Candidates Night Set For Sept. 12

The League of Women Voters reminds residents of the regional candidate's night to be held Thursday, September 12, in the Malden High School at 7:30 p.m. The five sponsoring Leagues for this meeting are Winchester and Arlington, Belmont, Malden and Medford. The candidates who have agreed to attend are as follows:

CONGRESS 7th DISTRICT
Torbert McDonald, Democrat, (Incumbent)

John D. Elder, Democrat
William S. Abbott, Republican
COUNTY MIDDLESEX
Sheriff (for a term of six years)
Howard Fitzpatrick, Democrat, (Incumbent)

Charles J. Biondo, Democrat
Commissioners (two to be elected, each for a term of four years)

William D. Buckley, Democrat
Frederick J. Connors, Democrat, (Incumbent)

John J. Dever, Jr., Democrat, (Incumbent)

David Brickman, co-publisher and editor of the Malden Evening News and the Medford Mercury, will be moderator. Metropolitan Boston will recognize Mr. Brickman as a regular panelist on the weekly Sunday television program "Starring the Editors."

Each of the candidates will speak for five minutes to express his views on the problems involved in fulfillment of the mandate of his office; a question and answer period from the audience will follow.

Those residents desiring transportation to Malden on September 12th may contact Mrs. William Wells, 13 Madison Avenue, 729-5171.

Morris Snyder Is Recovering

Morris Snyder, owner of McLaughlin's Shoes on 9 Thompson Street, is recovering from injuries sustained in an August 16 auto accident on Swanton Street near Chester Street. Following the mishap, Mr. Snyder, whose car was hit in the rear by a truck, spent five days in the Winchester Hospital. The resident of 94 Hillcrest Parkway is now back at home. Several hours each day he works at his store.

Among those nearby, at the time of the accident, who asked whether they might assist were five young Winchester boys, Alan Angelle, Bobby Merenda, John Rallo, Tommy Angelle and Jeff Smith.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Big Bend, by Richard Meade
Bloodline, by Ernest J. Gaines
The God Machine, by Martin Caidin
The Pasha's concubine, by Ivo Andric
Pontius Pilate, by Paul L. Maier
The Python Project, by Victor Canning
The Senator, by Drew Pearson
Seagant Death, by James Mayo, pseud.

Some Laughter, Some Tears... by Sholom Aleichem, pseud.
The Traitor Game, by Dougal McLeish

NON-FICTION

Anything But The Truth, by William McGaffin
The Bears And I, by Robert F. Leslie

Larousse Encyclopedia of Animal Life

The Last Great Cause: The Intellectuals And The Spanish Civil War, by Stanley Weintraub

Onassis, by Willi Frischauer
Philosophical Essays, by Bertrand Russell

To Every Thing There Is A Season, by Roloff Beny
To The Moon!, by Hamilton Wright, corp.

Toward A Democratic Left, by Michael Harrington
The Travelers' Book Of Color Photography, by Van Phillips

All Prescriptions GIVEN

Prompt, Courteous Attention
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O'Neil's Pharmacy

Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919

D. S. Davidson

Douglass S. Davidson of 14 Thornberry Road has qualified as a member of the 1968 Star Club of New York Life Insurance Company.

The Star Club is composed of New York Life agents who achieved significant sales records in 1967-68. As a member of the Star Club, Mr. Davidson has been invited to attend an educational conference at Lake George, New York.

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OPEN HOUSE ANNUAL GET ACQUAINTED NIGHT

FREE Evening of Learner Square Dancing

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 10th, 1968

8:00 p.m. — 10:30 p.m.

MYSTIC SCHOOL, MAIN STREET, (RTE. 38), WINCHESTER, MASS.

BOB BURWELL, Caller and Teacher

REFRESHMENTS SERVED

ADULT COUPLES ONLY

If you have never tried square dancing do come and join us for an evening of fun, we guarantee before the night is over you will have learned at least three square dances.

If you have just moved into Town, here is a way to meet new friends.

If you are bored and looking for a new hobby, join us September 10th.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL 272-9547

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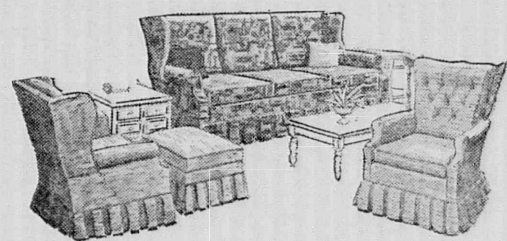
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 4

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

400 Look For Facts

Tax Meeting Packs Noonan Auditorium

A jammed auditorium full of taxpayers aired some bristling complaints but finally worked its way through toward calm, committee-led action Monday night at the Noonan School.

Nearly 400 men and women property owners — by show of hand about 90% Precinct 6 members — joined in a give-and-take evening moderated by Precinct Chairman Joseph J. Tansey, who at times had to work hard to keep feelings under control and the meeting in its announced direction of information rather than one of protest.

Mr. Tansey declared information and action its objectives at the start and said the meeting had not been called to berate the Assessors or castigate the establishment.

He spoke his strong concern for the town's aged, for whom "Winchester does very, very little." He allowed some of the elected Precinct Town Meeting members had formed an informal committee to carry on to the Assessors the questions from the meeting.

He noted that though the Assessors must carry the ball for the tax valuations and rate, only two of three elected members of the Board appeared to be in action most of the time.

"No one can get the answers we need but our elected Assessors," he said, avowing it to be part of their responsibility to publish the results of what they are doing and the bases for their valuations.

He was followed by several other Precinct Town Meeting members.

—Jeremiah McCarron commented, as had Mr. Tansey, on the large turnout and pled for the same kind of order, before-the-fact situations. He stated also that he felt it was not worth while talking to the valuation firm representatives. "You are going to end up talking to the Assessors eventually."

—Henry Heitz reminded that it's the Town Meeting which spends the money and urged that concerned tax payers in the future better direct their Meeting representatives on this important factor on the tax bills.

—George Barboro countered Mr. McCarron, stating he felt everyone should go down for a valuation hearing even though it might not offer much satisfaction.

—Herbert Lord cited his personal tax statistics and reminded of what he considered unnecessary expenditures of money by Town Meeting, including the High School plans ("They don't need it") and teachers' salaries, in particular the "bonus" for masters' degrees.

Noting he had personal tax suits in motion he advised the group, "Don't pay your taxes... fight, if you have any courage—or shut up!"

—Dr. Harry Wildasin asked the group's representatives demand a look at the "tax records." He was followed by a second speaker who felt at all times, all records are public property.

Robert Sullivan wanted to know what could be done about school spending. He later asked, "How can we put a stop to that building in that swamp?" but was reminded by Mr. Tansey that the meeting was not called on the High School subject.

A Precinct member queried the rate of land valuations, noting that the City of Gloucester had sued "the same firm" for its bases in this matter.

Serious Mistakes?

Jack Costello pushed for the need for information on the method of valuation judgments. Noting a real question of serious mistakes in land values in this area, he pointed out that certain lands in town are clearly more valuable, and asked if anyone knew whether this had been taken into consideration.

"We can't move without the entire information (on valuation

Apartment Plan Hearing Set For Monday

Monday night at 9 in the Town Hall auditorium the Planning Board will hear the request of Jack and Sarah Moss on proposals to amend the Town's by-laws in such a way as to make more acceptable to the neighborhood the high-rise apartment hotel and town houses which the petitioners would like to build on the high land which borders the Mahoney Rocky Ledge Farm land to the north on Cambridge Street.

Mr. Moss, a Woburn attorney, and his architects are holding a site inspection at-home this Saturday morning, to which he has invited Town Meeting members and Town officials and at which he will project plans for buildings he would like to erect at six different designated points on the 95-acre rocky, hilly and remote-feeling land.

procedure) on hand," he concluded.

Mr. Tansey at this point re-emphasized this point of view by stating that the meeting could not be for protest "because we don't know what we're protesting."

A speaker next said everyone should go down for an interview and repeated a personal story of lack of information on the part of the valuating company, which upon being pointed out, appeared to be leading to a re-assessment.

Mrs. Mary Murphy said the gripe was with the Assessors only and emphasized her view that all records should be public.

Mrs. Mary Colclough pointed out the taxpayer's problem of holding back payments when the banks make them every month.

Charles Began related attempts at getting information from real estate organizations on the percentage increase in valuation over given periods of years for comparison purposes.

Other speakers raised questions about the valuation of land which cannot be built on; the relation of industry to land values; the State's point of view about old-age valuations and help to senior citizens; and relative land values in different parts of town.

Committee

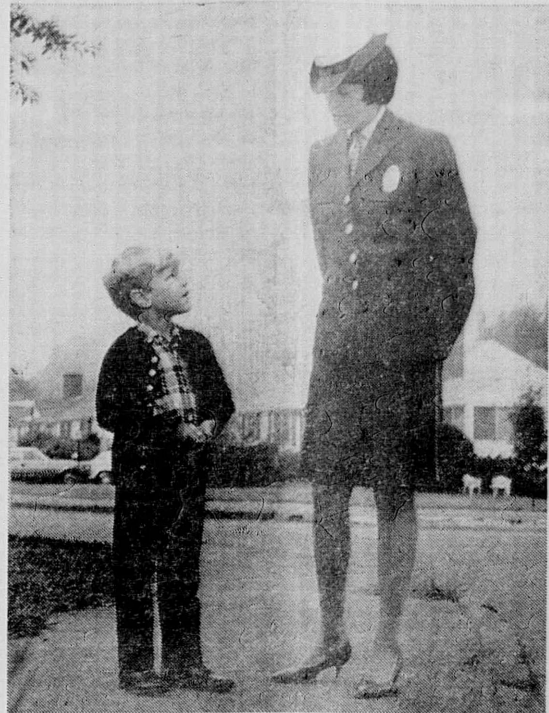
Angelo Caputo acted as recorder for the meeting, and he and Mr. Tansey expect to be joined by Messrs. Costello, Heitz, McCarron and Robert Winn from the precinct in making presentations to the Assessors as well as by Manuel Rainha from the Washington Street area formerly Precinct 6, and by Arthur Hewis of Precinct 1.

Mr. Hewis was voice-voted as an addition to the group after nomination by Robert Sullivan and after detailing his efforts since May to obtain the report of Cole, Lyster, and Trumbull—that is the sum result of the estimated tax valuations and noting "until we have the results in the whole town, we are beating our heads against the wall."

Applauding Equal to Swanton? He felt that "at least 20%" of the taxes should be paid, but "under protest." He asked was it true that land on, for instance, Appalachian Road was valued at the same price as land on Swanton Street, and if so why. He asked the Precinct go for a restraint of the issuing of the tax bills until information was available.

The formal meeting broke up at about 9:30. But subsequently clusters of tax payers talked for a long time both inside and outside the hall.

Looking Up In The World



DOUGLAS SAXE of 231 High Street started his first days of kindergarten at the Vinson-Owen School by sharing the morning minutes with School Traffic Officer Mrs. Rose Vago at the corner of Ridge Street and Johnson Road. He was one of 451 to enter the eight public school kindergartens across the town. (Powers photo)

Local Committeeman Denies Big Problems With Vocational School

"There is no work stoppage yet and there is no indication of any kind that costs of the under-construction Regional Vocational School are going to increase over the expected close to eight million gross," said Marshall Kincaid, Winchester member of the 12-town area committee for the Northeast Regional Vocational School going up at Breakheart Reservation in Wakefield.

Mr. Kincaid was contacted in the wake of a flurry of area reports variously describing the school as "bogged down" and "stopped," and its workers on strike. He called the reports very exaggerated and reminded that the building is expected to be ready when promised ready to open one year from this month, and that costs are to be as contracted.

The negative reports have arisen, the local representative member said, out of the fact that in a Wakefield Special Town Meeting scheduled this Monday, one article asks 94 square feet of land belonging to an abutter and needed for a sewer line easement. Without this easement, the Town of Wakefield could hold up the working permit. But Mr. Kincaid does not anticipate that much trouble and maintains that no work stoppage has as yet occurred.

The major problem with the planning for the 1200 pupil school of which Winchester is co-sponsor is, according to Mr. Kincaid, that of finding the school the best possible director—or principal. His committee is meeting three times this week and by the end of this time expects to have 10 finalists. They hope to announce a choice in the very near future.

Thirty-nine new teachers hold master's degrees while 54 are experienced.

Equipment Theft

The superintendent deplored the theft of \$1100 of new football equipment from the High School in mid-August. Stolen were jerseys, scrimmage vests, and black nylon jackets with the word "Winchester" on them.

Tufts Principal Richard H. Young was joined by Robert G. Forest, writer coordinator, and Chester K. Delani, math writer, for his report on the program.

ENROLLMENTS, cont. page 5

At Monday night's School Committee meeting members heard in general from Superintendent Donald A. Klemmer on the "fairly smooth opening of the schools" and in particular from the Tufts School staff on the progress and operation of that school which opened just a year ago.

The September 4, first day of school enrollments showed 5228 pupils, ten below the projected 5238. The junior and senior high schools had fewer register than anticipated. Elementary totals went over the projections.

Dr. Klemmer told the Committee that the lower schools are crowded at the fourth, fifth, and sixth grade levels, but he sought to dispel the doubts raised by some on whether space would have been available for 25 METCO students in grades one, two, and three had they come to Winchester. "It should go on the record that we had 12 second grade spaces in Tufts, six third grade spaces at Parkhurst, and possibly 12 for the first grade at Lincoln. There was no intention on my part to overload our classes," he declared.

Dr. Klemmer also reported to the Committee that of the 67 new staff members, 54 were employed full-time, 12 part-time, and one as an intern at the High School.

Law Student Enters Race As Democratic Representative

A last-minute drive for a sticker nomination is being made by Stephen Teichner of 5 Swan Road, Democrat, for that party's spot on the November ballot for State Representative from Winchester.

If successful Mr. Teichner, a 25-year-old law student at Suffolk Law School will mount the first challenge that has been made in the past several years against Harrison Chadwick, Representative to the General Court for the past 11 terms and Winchester Town Moderator.

Mr. Chadwick, who lives here at 24 Everett Avenue, is seeking election in November and is unopposed on the Republican ballot this Tuesday.

Mr. Teichner announced his candidacy Sunday at the local benefit party for another McCarthy Democrat, John Elder, opposing Torbert Macdonald in the Democratic primary for Congressman in the newly defined Seventh District.

He stated he had decided to run so that there might be an active dialogue between representatives and constituents at every possible opportunity, and that for a candidate to run unopposed jeopardizes this end.

The new candidate, who must earn only 150 primary votes to get his name on the November ballot, has just returned here after seven months working as a member of Senator McCarthy's national staff, most recently as coordinator for the Rocky Mountain states and as its floor manager at the Democratic National Convention.

His announced intention is to apply the technique of participating politics locally in his run for the local district office if nominated. He hopes to define his own stand on the major State issues, which he now sees as including those of auto insurance, taxation and the MBTA. The candidate hopes also to put forth certain new proposals to be considered by the voters. He is a graduate of the Anheuser Region High School and of the University of Iowa.

As his name will not be on the ballot, Mr. Teichner asks Democrats and Independents to write in his name by lifting the slot above the empty "State House of Representatives" slot and writing in his name.

Holton Residents Protest Trucking

On Monday night after petitioning a hearing before the Board of Selectmen, about 25 Holton Street area residents of Holton, Cross, and East Streets and Adams Road appeared before the Board at the Town Hall to protest the hazard, nuisance and volume of heavy trucking in their area.

The residents maintained that delivery and pick-ups to businesses predominantly in Woburn caused a hazard to their children and a large nuisance in their residential area.

The meeting Monday was an orderly one and heard a report from Fire Chief Francis Amico citing the serious hindrance of trucking in a recent area fire and his concern about the traffic pile-up which slowed fire apparatus at that scene.

It also heard a Police report from Chief Joseph Dello noting that he had assigned Safety Officer Roland Roy and to make a survey of the traffic which reported in one 24 hour time the passage of 11,962 cars and 233 trucks.

The Selectmen listened to the complaints but offered little corrective suggestions. The Police are continuing investigating what possible measures can be taken for greater control and have the State Department of Public Works working with them.

Library Sets New Schedule

For the convenience of patrons, the Winchester Public Library announces a new schedule to begin on Monday, September 16th. Monday through Friday the adult department will be open to the public at 9:30 a.m. and remain open until 9 p.m. On Saturdays, beginning September 21st, the library will be open from 9:30 to 5:30. The junior library will be open from 9:30 to 5:30 Monday through Saturday.

A collection of children's books is kept in the adult department reading room for the benefit of those children who can come to the library only during the evening hours. Such children must be accompanied by an adult in order to use the Adult Department.

Democratic Ticket Congressional Race Tops For District 7

Winchester's first political race in the Seventh Congressional District finds its only primary contest on the democratic ticket with John Elder of Arlington challenging for the first time in many years seven-term Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald, of Arlington. Republican contender William S. Abbott, also of Arlington, is running unopposed on the Republican ticket.

In addition the ballot on Tuesday (voting is 7 to 7 in all precincts) includes two Winchester names and a third is asking for writens. Mrs. Ann Blackham of Canterbury Road, president of the Massachusetts Federation of Republican Women and secretary to the National Federation of Republican Women, is running unopposed for State Senator in the Sixth Middlesex District. Harrison Chadwick of 24 Everett Avenue Town Moderator, is seeking his 12th term and is unchallenged in his party for State Representative in the 18th Middlesex District. Stephen Teichner of 5 Swan Road is announcing today his request for write-ins for this job on the Democratic ballot.

There were 4,305 Republicans, 3,433 Democrats and 3,442 Independents registered at the last official tally. More are recorded for this vote, which is expected to be relatively light.

100th Birthday For Winn 'Watch Hand'

A brand new sign has been installed at the Washington Street gate of the J. H. Winn Company proclaiming the fact that this is its 100th year, and around the town there are former employees who tell tales of when the water power of the adjacent Aberjona ran the plant and when the river was low, the workers went home for the day with no work.

J. H. Winn, this year become a subsidiary of the McCord Corporation, has meant a lot of things to a lot of Winchester people over the years, and is still the town's largest employer with a payroll of nearly 300. Sunday will see a special celebration open house for all employees and their families entertained from 3 to 5. Monday from 4 to 7 the company will be at home to its customers, suppliers and others. Many of its large staff are involved in the birthday planning.

The company is an important producer of fine instrument pointers, dial hands, and parts for gauges, automobile speedometers, and the like, but it still turns out a considerable quantity of hands for timepieces.

In 1868, founders James H. Winn and Bardwell A. Goodell set up business in a barn in Waltham, and among their first customers was the world-famed Waltham Watch Company. The partners had developed new types of tooling which were unequalled for efficiency and precision at that time, and the business grew rapidly.

Woburn In 1872

The plant was moved to Woburn in 1872, and a year later it came to its present location in Winchester, selected because of the availability of ample water power. A slip stream from the Aberjona River was used for turning the big water wheel that drove the machinery. There are Winn employees today who can remember the big water wheel behind the plant, which in later years was coupled to electric generators to provide light and power for more modern machinery.

The present building, located in its own attractive little "industrial park" off Washington Street, is made up of the original old red brick plant, joined to a modern wing which added 16,000 square feet of space in 1964. The old and new blend harmoniously, and have permitted subsequent expansion; in 1966 to the Finishing Dept., and in 1967, approximately 5,000 square feet were added to shipping, receiving, and storage areas.

Merger With McCord

A big step was taken in January of this year when the Winn Company became a division of McCord Corporation, Detroit. McCord, with 20 plants in various parts of the U.S., Canada, and Mexico, is a leading supplier to the automotive industry. Among its products are padded dashboards, arm rests, and other interior trim items, including seat cushions; industrial and truck radiators, the world's most complete line of gas-kets, steering and suspension

The Republican ballot contains no contest, and no candidates for County Office, Harry G. Chickles of Wakefield is running for Councilor. That of the Democrats, has running unopposed, Philibert L. Pellegrini of Arlington who looks for re-election as State Senator and G. Edward Bradley of Somerville for Sixth District Councilor. Two County Commissioners will be nominated (and thereby elected). Running are Frederick J. Connors of Somerville, John F. Dever Jr. of Woburn and William J. Buckley of Concord.

Howard W. Fitzpatrick of Malden is opposed by Charles J. Biondo of Arlington for Sheriff of Middlesex County. The primary winner will go into office.

There is a possibility of write-in or sticker candidates yet to come and voters are asked to be alert for these opportunities for which they'll be notified by mail or in the polling areas.

parts, exhaust system components, windshield washer systems and wiper pivots, linkages, and parts; sequential turn signal indicators and small electromechanical components.

McCord's president, E. Paul Casey, is a native of Winchester. McCord chairman of the board is C. F. Hogan, of Exeter, New Hampshire, and a number of additional top administrative people in the corporation's Detroit headquarters are natives of New England, since several were formerly employed by The Davidson Rubber Company, of Dover, New Hampshire. Davidson, which is New Hampshire's second-largest employer (3000 workers in Dover, Sawyer Mills, and Farmington, and in Port Hope, Ontario) is also a division of McCord.

Newly appointed president of J. H. Winn Inc. is Albert R. Vanderrilt, who has been with McCord for 19 years, most recently as chief engineer.

Yankee Modernity

As it enters upon its second century of history, the Winn organization is planning to diversify its line of metal stampings, precision assemblies, screw machine products, industrial finishing work, Yankee craftsmanship and ingenuity, coupled with the most modern of industrial know-how and facilities, is expected to assure the continued growth and stability of the local firm.



COMMEMORATIVE COINS tell J. H. Winn story of 100 years of change, growth and community service. They will be given to guests at the centennial celebration.

Are you the forgotten voter

wooded only once every two years by the same people with the same old promises? Then . . .

Go - Go - Republican

**VOTE PRIMARY DAY
SEPTEMBER 17th**

and show Ann you care about the future . . .
**It's Time For a Change---
A Fresh New Approach**



Get Behind
ANN BLACKHAM
for
STATE SENATOR

Arlington - Medford
Winchester

Bring Government back
to all the people . . .

- ANN promises if elected to hold district meetings for you to have your say.
- ANN cares about you and your problems.
- ANN is interested in knowing what you think.
- ANN is not looking for personal gain.
- ANN WANTS TO REPRESENT YOU.

ANN BLACKHAM
Republican Candidate for
STATE SENATOR
6th Middlesex District

• Business Management Executive • A.B. St. Mary of the Springs College, M.A. Ohio State University • 1962 Broadcast Award for Civic Leadership. Participant White House Conference 1965 • Active Civic Educational and Charitable Endeavors • League of Women Voters • Dedicated Responsible Republican Party Service; Pres. Mass. Fed. of Republican Women, Sec'y Nat. Fed. of Rep. Women, Deputy State Chairman Rep. State Committee • Order of Paul Revere Patriots • Family Background of Distinguished Public Service. • Family: Husband — James W. Blackham, Jr., Two Children, Ann and Bill • Winchester Resident.

Vote your future NOW — VOTE for ANN BLACKHAM

Vigorous, Articulate, Proven Leadership, with a Heart . . .

Harrison Chadwick, 24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

Political Adv.

State Primary

Tuesday, Sept. 17, 1968

POLLS OPEN

7 a.m. to 7 P.M.

Voting by Precincts at the following locations:

Precinct 1
Washington School

Precinct 2
Town Hall

Precinct 3
Mystic School

Precinct 4
Vinson-Owen School

Precinct 5
Wyman School

Precinct 6
Noonan School

VOTE SEPT. 17th

John Elder

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Political Adv.

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Saturday, September 7
1:30 p.m. Received report of bicycle taken from Sheridan Circle
5:45 p.m. Received report of gas taken from car on Hemingway Street
Monday, September 9
9:30 a.m. Looked into auto accident on Highland Avenue
1:47 p.m. Received report of damage to vehicles parked on Socrates Way
3:00 p.m. Received report of damage to trucks on Holland Street
6:38 p.m. Checked into dangerous condition on North Border Road
6:47 p.m. Investigated auto accident on Bacon Street
7:30 p.m. Received report of gas taken from car on Linden Street



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Mrs. Anne M. Pinkham

Mrs. Anne (Marston) Pinkham, 95, passed away on August 31 after a short illness. A resident of 105 Church Street for 38 years, she had been living for the past six years at her summer residence in Randolph, New Hampshire.

Born in Gloucester, she had been a student at the New England Conservatory of Music and a member of the Winchester Unitarian Church and of Committee of Safety Chapter, DAR.

Mrs. Pinkham is survived by her husband, Austin M. Pinkham and a son, A. Marston Pinkham, both of Randolph, and two daughters, Mrs. Eleanor De Camp of Wilton, New Hampshire, and Mrs. Anna Lee Wier of Winchester. She also leaves four grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on September 3 with burial in Randolph.

C. Fred Eberle

A memorial service will be held Friday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Ripley Chapel at the First Congregational Church for C. Fred Eberle of 200 Swanton Street, formerly of 73 Oxford Street, who died yesterday at the Continuing Care Unit of the Winchester Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Louise L. Eberle. An obituary will appear next week.

Evidence is mounting that the \$100 hourly Federal minimum wage is curtailing job opportunities for teenagers, says the National Federation of Independent Business. Extension of this law to millions of smaller businesses is scheduled for 1969.



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Obituaries

Leonardo DiGuardo

Leonardo DiGuardo, 76, a resident of 1 Grayson Road, died on September 10 in the Winchester Hospital after a short illness. For the past eight years he had made his home here with his daughter, Mrs. Anna Gerardi.

A native of Rutigliano, Province of Bari, Italy, Mr. DiGuardo lived in Lynn for many years. He had been with Stone's Express Co. of Lynn and Cambridge and was a member of Teamsters Local No. 25 in Charlestown and the SOI Lodge No. 889 in Lynn. In Winchester he was a member of St. Mary's Church.

Mr. DiGuardo, who was the husband of the late Mary (Modini) DiGuardo, leaves seven grandchildren in addition to his daughter.

Visiting hours will be held this afternoon from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p.m. at the Caggiano Funeral Home, 165 Washington Street, Lynn. On Friday morning a funeral from the funeral home at 8 a.m. will be followed by a solemn high Mass in St. Francis Church, Blossom Street, Lynn at 9. Burial will be in the family lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery in Lynn.

Fred S. Doyle

Services will be conducted on Saturday morning in Caribou, Maine, for Fred Smith Doyle, 86, who died suddenly at his home at 17 Madison Avenue West on September 10. A native of Caribou, where he spent most of his life, he had resided in Winchester for the past 18 years.

In Maine Mr. Doyle had been a potato grower and shipper and cattle breeder. He held membership in the Rotary Club, Masonic Lodge, and Royal Arch Chapter, all in Caribou.

The son of Edward and Ada (Smith) Doyle, he was born on April 12, 1882, and attended the Caribou schools and Bates College.

Mr. Doyle leaves his wife, Mrs. Maud J. (Harmon) (Hall) Doyle and many nieces and nephews.

The Saturday funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. at the Universalist-Unitarian Church in Caribou, where he was a member and for many years an usher. Visiting hours will be from 7 to 9 Friday evening at the Mockler Funeral Home in Caribou. At 8 p.m. a Masonic service will be held.

Miss Julia Cronin

Miss Julia Cronin, who had made her home here on 24 Hollywood Road for the past seven years with a niece, Mrs. Walter (Grace) Dignam, passed away on September 5 following a long illness.

A native of Ireland, she was the daughter of the late Timothy and Joanna (Connell) Cronin. For most of her life she resided in Danvers where she was a member of the Catholic Order of Forerunners. In Winchester she attended St. Mary's Church.

A funeral Mass was conducted on September 7 at Annunciation Church in Danvers with interment in St. Mary's Cemetery, also in Danvers.

Oliver W. Merrow

The town's flags flew at half mast earlier this week in honor of Oliver Wolcott Merrow, a resident of 61 Fletcher Street, who passed away in the New England Baptist Hospital on September 8 after a brief illness. He was 73.

From 1945 to 1960 he was with the MIT Corporation in Cambridge as a purchasing agent and for five years prior to that with the Electric Boat Company in Connecticut. He was owner of Merrow Machine Sales in Philadelphia from 1919 to 1940.

The husband of Mildred Baxter Merrow, he held membership in Urie Lodge and William Parkman Lodge A.F. & A.M. and Mason's Island Yacht Club.

Mr. Merrow was born on September 17, 1894, to George Woodbridge and Elizabeth (Gurley) Merrow in Hartford, Connecticut, where he resided until 1917. He then moved to Philadelphia and later to Mystic, Connecticut.

During World War I he served in the 26th Yankee Division with the 101st machine gun battalion. He was educated at the Hartford Public High School in Hartford and Paulding Academy.

In addition to his wife, Mr. Merrow leaves two daughters, Mrs. R. (Gordon) (Judy) McGovern of Ridgefield, Connecticut, and Mrs. David (Mary) Paden of Mercer Island, Washington; a son, George W. Merrow of Bloomfield, Connecticut; and 10 grandchildren. His survivors also include three sisters, Mrs. E. Monroe Baker of Texas, Mrs. Harriette Landon of Hartford, and Miss Ellen E. Merrow of North Carolina, and a brother, Paul G. Merrow of Hartford.

Funeral services were conducted on Tuesday morning in the Church of the Epiphany with the Reverend Ralph Putney and the Reverend John Bishop officiating. Interment was to be private. In lieu of flowers contributions may be made to William Parkman Lodge A.F. & A.M. Building Fund or to a charity of one's own choice.

Mr. Robinson Loses Mother

Mrs. Nellie Viola (Draper) Robinson, the mother of Cedric E. Robinson of 12 Ledyard Road, passed away on September 8 in the Winchester Hospital after a brief illness. A resident of Binghamton, New York, she had been visiting here with her son and his family. She was the wife of the late Edward Thomas Robinson.

Funeral services will be held Friday afternoon, September 13, at 2 p.m. in Parsons Funeral Home in Binghamton.

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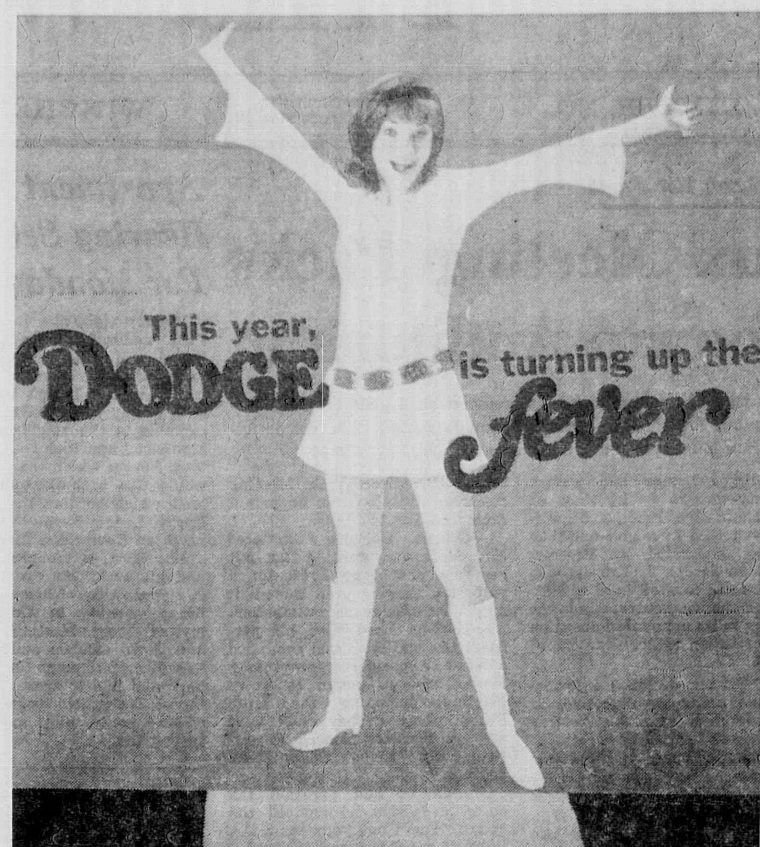
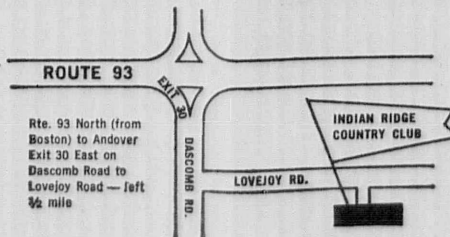
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Miss Campbell Is Betrothed To Roderick Wild

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Campbell of Larchmont, New York, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sally, to Mr. Roderick A. Wild, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Wild of 62 Emerson Road.



MISS SALLY CAMPBELL

Miss Campbell is a 1968 graduate of New York State University in Potsdam and is presently teaching in Miami, Florida. Mr. Wild was graduated from Phillips Exeter Academy in Exeter, New Hampshire, and in 1968 from St. Lawrence University where he was a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He will enter Officers Candidate School in January.

The wedding is planned for November 30 in Larchmont.

St. Mary's Mothers

The first meeting of the year will be held Wednesday, September 18, 8:15 p.m. in the school hall. All mothers and women in the parish who would like to come are invited.

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Of Social Interest

Carlson - Euler

To live in Manhattan Beach, California, following a wedding trip to Acapulco, Mexico, are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Carlson, who were wed on September 1 in the Church of the Epiphany in Seattle, Washington. The bride, the former Mary Karen Euler, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Euler of Seattle, while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Carlson of 64 Wedgemere Avenue.



Kopka - Eugley

The First Congregational Church provided the setting for the September 7 marriage of Miss Gwendolyn Ann Eugley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jenness P. Eugley of 43 Wildwood Street, to Richard Gary Kopka, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kopka of Salem.



MRS. RICHARD G. KOPKA

The Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell and the Reverend Dr. Dwight L. Cart officiated at the 4 o'clock ceremony which was followed by a reception at the home of the bride.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an A-line raw silk gown with a high standing collar, high yoke, and long loose sleeves. The yoke, collar, and hem of the sleeves and gown were hand-embroidered in white silk. A full white illusion silk veil fell from a small pillbox of ivory raw silk embroidered with white silk, and she carried a slender cascade of gardenias and ivy.

Acting as best man was Howard Burns of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and ushering were the bridegroom's brothers, Robert W. Carlson Jr. of Arlington and Douglas G. Carlson and Mark A. Carlson, both of Winchester.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Women's University Club of Seattle.

The bride is a graduate of Willamette University in Oregon and attended the Institute of European Studies in Vienna, Austria. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega. Mr. Carlson, a member of Lambda Chi Alpha, was graduated from Winchester High School and Thiel College in Greenville, Pennsylvania.

Jameson - Campbell

Miss Bonnie Lee Campbell was married to Paul Walter Jameson on Friday evening, September 6, in the Arlington Street Church, Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Reverend W. Edward Harris.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Ryder Campbell of 56 Salisbury Street. Mr. Jameson's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Jameson of Salem. Attending the couple were Miss Diana Altman of Cambridge and Bruce Finnie of Arlington.

Mrs. Jameson, a graduate of Connecticut College, New London, Connecticut, is a research associate with the consulting firm of Billings and Reece in Concord.

Mr. Jameson, an alumnus of Phillips Academy, Andover, was graduated from Harvard College and holds a B.S., M.S., and Ph.D. from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He is an engineering physicist with Bolt, Beranek and Newman in Cambridge.

Ryer - Robertson

Mrs. William Hutchinson Ryer, the former Jane Ann Robertson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James William Robertson of Bass River, formerly of Winchester, was recently married at the First Congregational Church, Harwich, to Mr. Ryer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Delamater Ryer of Duxbury and Naples, Florida. The Reverend J. Edward Elliot performed the ceremony and a reception followed at the Wequassett Inn, East Harwich.



MRS. WILLIAM H. RYER

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white long-sleeved silk organza gown appliqued with seed pearls. Her mantilla of Madeira silk lace was shoulder length, and she carried a cascade of cymbidium orchids.

Miss Mary Janet McCarthy of South Weymouth was the maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Mrs. James Andrew Robertson of Boston, sister-in-law of the bride, Mrs. William Brennan, Jr. of South Weymouth, and Mrs. Caleb Wallace of West Yarmouth. With their floor length butterscup yellow silk dresses they carried baskets of white and yellow marguerites and had the same flowers in their hair. The bridegroom had his father as best man. The ushers were Mr. Bernard J. Carrow of Marshfield, Mr. James A. Robertson of Boston, brother of the bride, Mr. Frederick S. Gilman of Weston, and Mr. Maurice M. Murphy of Boston.

Mrs. Ryer was graduated from Lesley College and received her master's degree from Boston University where she was elected to Phi Lambda Theta, an honor society in education. Mr. Ryer was graduated from Governor Dummer Academy, Amherst College, where he was a member of Theta Xi fraternity, and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Following a wedding trip to St. Croix, Virgin Island, Mr. and Mrs. Ryer will live in Boston.

Miss Brissette Engaged To Wed Allan Buros Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren F. Brissette of Newport, New Hampshire, announce the engagement of their daughter, Gail Ann, to Mr. Allan T. Buros Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Allan T. Buros of 14 Cabot Street.

Expecting parents may learn to prepare for the new member of their family tree by enrolling in classes in Mother and Infant Care at New England Memorial Hospital.

Classes begin September 23, and run six consecutive Monday evenings, 7-8 p.m. Plan now to attend. For more information, call 665-1740, Ext. 426.



MISS GAIL A. BRISSETTE

Miss Brissette was graduated from Leominster School of Nursing and is currently with Newport Hospital in Newport. Mr. Buros attended the Winchester schools, New Hampton School in New Hampshire, and received his degree in electrical engineering at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. Since June, 1968, he has been with Sanders Associates in Nashua, New Hampshire. Mr. Buros is presently with the U.S. Army in the research and engineering division at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland.

A late fall wedding is planned.

Estes - Wolff

A recent out-of-town wedding of local interest was that in which Miss Janice Mae Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred A. Wolff, of Short Hills, New Jersey, formerly of 52 Yale Street, became the bride of P. Scott Estes, son of Mr. and Mrs. George S. Estes Jr., also of Short Hills.



MRS. P. SCOTT ESTES

The 11 o'clock ceremony in the Community Congregational Church in Short Hills on August 17 was followed by a reception at The Manor in West Orange, New Jersey. The Reverend Kenyon J. Wildrick officiated at the nuptials and was assisted by the Reverend David St. George.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an ivory empire peau de soie gown with side panels of Venetian lace and a matching train. The elbow length veil of illusion was held by a peau de soie bow trimmed with matching lace and seed pearls, and she carried a cascade bouquet of white stephanotis, phalaenopsis, and spray orchids.

The maid of honor, Miss Jill Snyder, of Cheshire, Connecticut, was attired in a mint green empire gown of saki material. She carried a cascade bouquet of green gladiolus, senora, and golden garland roses.

Similarly gowned were the bridesmaids, Miss Karyn Young, cousin of the bride, of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, Mrs. Harry Robinson Jr. of Port Lee, New Jersey, and Mrs. James Turner von Rosenving of Melrose, formerly of Foxcroft Road.

John MacIlroy of Short Hills served as best man, and ushers were Andrew Wolff, brother of the bride, Peter Anderson of Andover, Kevin Fleming of Brookline, and Norman Hansen of Northboro.

Having returned from a wedding trip to Bermuda, the couple are living in Chatham, New Jersey.

The bride is a graduate of Millburn High School in Millburn, New Jersey, and Bates College in Lewiston, Maine. The bridegroom, who was graduated from Millburn High School and Colgate University in Hamilton, New York, is associated with the Public Service Co. of New Jersey.

Saraco - Fitzgerald

Miss Joanne R. Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. John J. Fitzgerald of 27 Nathaniel Road and the late Mr. Fitzgerald, and Andrew J. Saraco, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael D. Saraco of 34 Farrow Street, were united in marriage in a ceremony at St. Mary's Church on August 10. The Reverend Bernard M. Hoy officiated at the 10 o'clock nuptial Mass followed by a reception at the Sons of Italy Hall.



MRS. ANDREW J. SARACO

The bride, who was escorted by her brother, Joseph R. Fitzgerald of Somerville, wore a floor length peau de soie gown accented with white seed pearls and styled with a chapel train. Her finger tip bouffant veil of imported silk illusion fell from a crown of beaded flowers. She carried white gladioli.

Miss Maureen E. Fitzgerald, who was maid of honor for her sister, was attired in a pale blue silk linen floor length costume with a matching blue veil fastened to a bow. Her flowers were salmon-colored gladioli.

Serving as best man for his brother was Cpl. Michael D. Saraco Jr., USMC, of Kittery, Maine, and ushering were William Saraco, another brother, and Stephen Poole of Middlesex Street.

For her daughter's marriage Mrs. Fitzgerald selected a beige silk A-line shift with a matching lace coat and mint green accessories.

Having returned from a wedding trip to Canada, the couple are living in Woburn. The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and Mansfield Beauty Academy. The bridegroom, a machinist, was graduated from Winchester High School and Massachusetts Trade.

Nurses Invited

The Reading Chapter of the American Red Cross has invited nurses to attend a "Nurses Disaster Training Course" to be given in the Red Cross office in the Community Centre, 52 Sanborn Street, Reading, on Wednesday, September 18. Lunch will be provided. Interested nurses should notify the Reading office, 944-1975, by September 13.

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Miss Sturtevant Is Representative

Miss Edna M. Sturtevant of Cambridge, church leader, club woman, and retired school teacher, has been re-elected to her position as a member of the board of directors of the Woman's Auxiliary to Morgan Memorial and the official representative in Somerville and Winchester.

She formerly taught home economics in Newburyport and Plymouth and was head of the vocational household arts department at the State Teachers College in Framingham, for many years. She was also a former teacher in Boston public schools and during World War II, she served in the Ford Conservation program.

Captain Osgood Earns Master's

Captain Richard M. Osgood Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Osgood of 56 Emerson Road, was awarded a master of science degree in physics from Ohio State University in commencement exercises on August 30. A '61 graduate of Winchester High, Capt. Osgood received a B.S. in 1965 from the United States Military Academy at West Point, New York.

At the present time, he is stationed at Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Dayton, Ohio, where he is a research physicist in the laser lab. He and his wife, the former Alice Dyson of Winchester, have two sons, Rickey and Nathaniel, and reside in Yellow Springs, Ohio.



FUND-RAISING EFFORTS for Congressional candidate John Elder brought the candidate (far right) here for a September 8 party at the home of Mrs. Karl Terzaghi. Mrs. Stephen Miliaras (far left) of Winchester served as chairman of the event, while guests included Mr. and Mrs. Leon Gunther of Medford.

Elder Addresses Supporters Here

Congressional candidate John Elder told 75 supporters at a fund-raising champagne party in Winchester Sunday night that he was very concerned about the present condition of the Democratic Party.

"At present, I am most concerned with the renewal of the Democratic Party," Mr. Elder said. "But I would not be afraid to speak of a fourth party."

Mr. Elder faces incumbent Congressman Torbert Macdonald in the September 17th primary here. The two men are divided over whether the candidacy of Hubert Humphrey for the presidency actually reflects the desires of the public.

The champagne party, which raised over \$900 for Mr. Elder's campaign, was held at the home of Mrs. Karl Terzaghi, Mrs. Stephen Miliaras was chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. Albert Boyer and Mrs. F. S. Holahan, all of Winchester.

Mr. Elder, a Harvard dean, was a McCarthy delegate to the Chicago Convention. He received more votes than any candidate for delegate in the April Primary.

"The McCarthy movement is perhaps the most significant force in America today," Mr. Elder told his supporters. He continued that while the movement had forced the Democrats in Chicago to be more responsive to the people, by eliminating the unit rule and by admitting the Loyalist delegations of Mississippi and Georgia, the McCarthy movement still had much to do to renew the Democratic Party.

Another party was held for the candidate last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick G. Hoag of 18 Oxford Street. Mr. Elder spoke briefly on the War in Vietnam and taxes, and the progress of his campaign for Congress. Afterwards his wife and Steve Teichner, write in candidate for state representative in Winchester, discussed the Democratic National and the resulting disturbances.

The Veterans Administration may authorize and expedite naturalization of alien veterans by eliminating certain requirements.

Kingman P. Cass Joins Eddy & Co.

Edward R. Ball, president of John H. Eddy & Co., Inc., general insurance agents of Boston and 33 Thompson Street, has announced the association of Kingman P. Cass of 5 Lewis Road as manager of the new Winchester office, effective October 1. The firm, established in 1859, has complete facilities for all types of insurance and represents ten mutual and stock companies.

Mr. Cass has long been a resident of Winchester, taking an active part in local affairs. He is a former Selectman, Town Meeting member, and for several years chairman of the Town Insurance Committee.

He is a past commander, now service officer, of Winchester Post No. 97, The American Legion, and a past Master of William Parkman Lodge, where he presently serves as secretary. He is a member of the Corporation of the Winchester Savings Bank.

Previous to joining the Eddy Agency staff, Mr. Cass was a department manager of another Boston general insurance agency.

Mrs. Shepard Pond Named To Council

Mrs. Shepard Pond of 2 Salisbury Street has been appointed by the president of The American Numismatic Association to this national organization's advisory council. The council is composed of all former ANA presidents and governors and serves in an advisory capacity to the present board of governors. She is the only woman to serve on the council and was the first woman elected governor in the 77-year-old association.

The present board of governors voted her also as an elector of the Numismatic Hall of Fame at the convention in San Diego, California, last month.

The recent increased 6.75% interest rate on VA-guaranteed and direct home loans can remain in effect until October 1969, according to the Veterans Administration.

Roxbury Children At New Preschool

A few spaces for four and five year olds are available at Creative Playmates, a nursery school opening this fall at the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, Arlington. The church has donated funds in order that a multiracial preschool be established, in which children will be transported from Roxbury each morning.

The school will be directed by interested community members and its staff includes Mrs. Robert D. Lewis of Seattle, Washington, Mrs. Robert Bowers of Arlington, and Mrs. Hazel Lightfoot of Jamaica Plain. For information call Mrs. Lewis 646-3873.

Building Permits

The Building Commissioner issued the following permits for week ending September 6, 1968.

Resingle: 11 Arthur Street
16 Niles Lane
New Dwelling: 93 Thornberry Road
Alterations: 54-56 Salem Street
Demolish Barn: 47 Clark Street
William R. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

Adult Education

Course offerings for the Winchester adult education program are in preparation and brochures should be available the week of September 23 at the schools, library, and merchants in the Center.

Further information will appear shortly.

MISS ANN'S Ballet DANCE CLASSES Tap Reopen for Third Season

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VODKA - WHISKEY - GIN

\$2.99 4/5 QUART

80 PROOF

\$3.75 QUART

America's Choice 10-Yr.-Old

WHISKEY

A Blend of carefully selected light whiskeys, 86.8 proof

\$5.25 QUART

D.S.L. Very Rare

WHISKEY37 1/2% straight 6-year-old whiskey
62 1/2% G.N.S., 86 proof blend**\$3.29** 4/5 Qt.
\$3.99 A QUART

Pixie 5-Year-Old

BOURBON

Kentucky Straight

\$3.99 4/5 Qt.

CONTAN, Pre-Mixed

COCKTAILS

Daiquiri & Whiskey Sour, 48 proof

\$2.49 QUART

GLEN DAVIS

SCOTCH

Distilled and blended in Scotland. 100% Scotch whiskies. 86 proof.

\$5.19 QUART

BALLANTINE

BEERCase of 24
12-oz. N.R.**\$3.19**

DAWSON

BEERCase of 24
12-oz. N.R.**\$3.15**

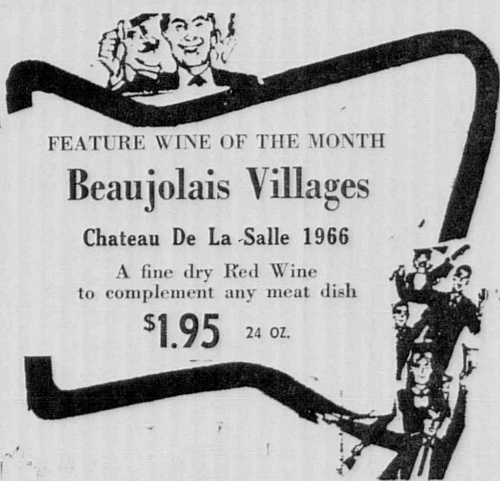
MUNICH

BEERCase of 24
12-oz. cans**\$2.99**

FEATURE WINE OF THE MONTH

Beaujolais Villages

Chateau De La Salle 1966

A fine dry Red Wine
to complement any meat dish**\$1.95** 24 Oz.

JOHN ELDER OUR CANDIDATE FOR CONGRESS

JOHN ELDER wants more help from you than your vote!

JOHN ELDER won't let us forget because he realizes that it is both this indifference and the resulting rule of a few which have caused the political disillusionment of so many citizens, especially the young; and which made possible the disgraceful events in Chicago—both inside and outside the Amphitheater. He understands, in particular, that this political atmosphere enabled such an outrageous blunder as the endless war in Southeast Asia to develop despite little popular support.

JOHN ELDER feels that too many of us put aside political issues between elections.

JOHN ELDER won't let us forget because he understands that a true Representative is a partner working with his constituents as much as for them.

JOHN ELDER won't let us forget the issues any more.

JOHN ELDER won't let us forget because he knows that such indifference leaves political power in the hands of a few.

This year-round partnership between an actively participating public and a candidate—first introduced on a national level by Senator Eugene McCarthy—can be extended to the local Congressional District level if only we resolve that it shall.

Let us take the first step to create this partnership in the 7th District by sending John Dixon Elder to Congress. Then let's all go to work with him.

Al Boyer
Robert C. Bryant
Charles Chipman
Kathleen Chipman
Tom Connors
Ann Connors
Ann E. Cote
Owen R. Cote
Ann Danley
Robert Danley
Elizabeth Ellis

Emmons Ellis
Carl Fudge
Mary Stuart Fudge
Karen Guzak
Arlene G. Heimert
John P. Hogan Jr.
Frederick Holahan
Rose Holahan
Donald Hritzay
Florence Hritzay
Clare M. Hurley

Francis X. Hurley
Clair Keene
Lauren Keene
Patricia Langell
Eva Medzorian
Jack Medzorian
Barbara Miliaras
David Miller
Rene Miller
Paul T. Mulloy III

Virginia Neurath
Bertha Parkhill
Douglas F. Parkhill
Donald Shea
Jean Shea
Stephen Teichner
Ruth D. Terzaghi
Nancy Wechsler
Patricia Wells
William H. Wells

Rose Holahan, 3 Bacon Street

Political Adv.

WINCHESTER LIONS CLUB

With The Aid Of Team
Members Of Winchester
Senior Little League



Annual Door-to-Door LIGHT BULB SALE

Starts Sunday

September 15th - 1:00 p.m.



Proceeds To Eye Research
and
Local Civic Improvements

Secretaries Clerk Typists

Raytheon's Spencer Laboratory in Burlington still has several interesting positions available for qualified Secretaries and Clerk Typists.

These openings range from some requiring little or no typing, to executive secretarial positions where good typing and shorthand skills are prerequisites.

If you are thinking of opportunities elsewhere and would like to become part of a winning team, we probably have the right spot for you.

PART-TIME SCHEDULES might be arranged!

Spencer Lab is conveniently located on Route 128 in Burlington. Exit 41 South (near the Burlington Mall).

Take a few minutes and call Tom Fitzpatrick at 272-9600, Ext. 233, to arrange an appointment.

DO IT TODAY!



An Equal Opportunity Employer

Enrollments

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Young described the goals of the school as to allow the best utilization of teachers, recognizing that some students need more attention from teachers than others; to have pupils develop basic skills both by learning by themselves and by joining with others to solve problems; to enable a teacher to work with small groups by centralizing equipment within the classrooms and using clerical aides as monitors for self-directed activities; and to develop instructional materials by special writers.

Under the Tufts program a pupil is allowed to proceed at his own pace, team teaching is employed, and children of different ages sometimes work together.

In planning curriculum for the school, Mr. Young and the writers see that the new programs meet the goals of subject areas set up by the school system's Curriculum Councils. In addition all elementary principals meet as an advisory committee each month to observe and evaluate Tufts.

In enumerating problems which have confronted the staff in the past year, Mr. Young indicated one of the more difficult to be finding time for teachers to plan in groups. A solution has yet to be found. Two difficulties when the

school first opened in 1967, a lack of books and materials and of audio units, have been overcome.

To reduce the distractions by visitors, which last year numbered 1000, the school now has a structured guest schedule using only one day each week.

Anti-Pigeon Action Held Up

The Finance Committee last week turned down a request by the Board of Health, given through the Selectmen, for an appropriation of about \$5,000 for an anti-pigeon-nesting construction along the railroad overpass where roadways pass underneath.

In a letter to the Selectmen they suggested that the item be put in the annual Board of Health budget instead, to be acted on next spring.

Michael Saraco, speaking for the Board of Health, of which he is director, reminded that his Board could issue a legal order for immediate action on the grounds of health nuisance and potential health menace but that it will instead abide by the wishes of the Selectmen and wait for the Special Town Meeting, anticipated by many Town offices to be necessary this fall.



CONGRESSMAN TORBERT H. MACDONALD, who is running for re-election in this district, greets members of the Fire Department during his recent tour in Winchester.

Notes From The Police Blotter

Wednesday, September 4

3:00 p.m. Received report of hub of truck leaving dump and dropping debris

6:00 p.m. Received report of property stolen from Main Street

4:50 p.m. Looked into complaint

Classified Ads Bring Results

Scout Troop 525 To Hold Car Wash

Again this fall Boy Scout Troop 525 will hold a car wash fund-raising campaign.

Scouts will clean and vacuum inside, and wash and dry outside with special attention to windows (both sides). Last year many Winchester residents took advantage of this service at a modest fee. Washes will be at the Vinson-

Owen parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on September 14 and September 28 with October 5 as a rain date. Tickets may be purchased at the Vinson-Owen parking lot during car wash hours or in advance from any Troop 525 Scout.

Garden Clubs Landscape Hospital Unit

Winchester's three garden clubs joined hands and pocket books to see that the patients' patio at the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit was made beautiful recently.

The planting was concluded last week and has since been enjoyed by many of those recuperating at the Swanton Street unit. It represented much planning and direct effort on the part of many members of all three clubs, the Garden Club, the Home and Garden Club, and the Estates Garden Club.



PVT. JOHN ZAFFINA JR., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Zaffina of 987 Main Street, has just completed eight weeks of basic training at Ft. Knox, Kentucky. For the next 10 weeks he will be attending advanced individual training school for radio in the armor division. Mr. and Mrs. Zaffina and another son, Frank, drove to Ft. Knox, to attend the graduation.

FAMOUS BIRDSEYE MIX OR MATCH SALE!

French Fries Regular or Crinkle Cut	10 for \$1	Sweet peas, Chopped spinach, Leaf spinach	10 for \$1
Cut Corn	6 for \$1	9 oz Green Beans	5 for \$1
Awake Breakfast Drink	4 for \$1	10 oz Mixed Vegetables	5 for \$1
		12 oz Summer Squash	

HEY FUSSY SHOPPERS!

IT'S A STOCK-UP HAPPENING AT FINAST

First National Stores

Hap, hap happy savings plus S&H Green Stamps are what's happening!

Super Savers!

FINAST SALTINES	19¢
WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK	85¢
MIRACLE WHIP KRAFT SALAD DRESSING	48¢
RICHMOND SALAD DRESSING	39¢

AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE MIX

AUNT JEMIMA SYRUP

HEINZ SWEET CUCUMBER DISKS	25¢
STRAWBERRY PRESERVES	59¢
FRESH EGGS	99¢

First Choice Meats... from the Fussy Meat Department!

CORNISH HENS	39¢
FRESH FOWL SHOULDERS	23¢
SHOULDERS	39¢

STEAK SALE!

BONE-IN CHUCK	48¢	BONELESS FILLET	68¢
BONE-IN CALIF.	58¢	LONDON BROIL	94¢

CHICKEN PARTS!

Breasts	59¢	LIVER & BACON!
Drumsticks	59¢	BEEF LIVER
Thighs	55¢	FINAST BACON
Wings	33¢	CLOVERDALE BACON
Livers	59¢	

HONEYDEW MELONS

Extra Large Vine Matured **59¢**

Celery Hearts

King Size **29¢**

Bakery Specials!

Mix or Match Bread Sale

Oatmeal, Sandwich, Cracked Wheat, Poppy Seed Vienna	4 for \$1
Apple STRUDEL	49¢
ENGLISH MUFFINS	39¢
Raisin Pound Cake	55¢

Health & Beauty Aids

DIAL DEODORANT

St. Joseph's Childrens	25¢
Mennen Skin Bracer	69¢
Bromo Seltzer	69¢

Fresh Dairy Specials!

25 EXTRA STAMPS	16¢
Cloverdale Margarine	16¢
Citrus Salad	16¢
Soft Margarine	16¢

Redeem This Valuable Coupon - Save Cash!

Personal Size **IVORY**

4 Bar Pack **16¢**

FINAST'S HIGH QUALITY SUPER SAVINGS AND S&H GREEN STAMPS... SO NICE TO COME HOME TO!

WIN ONE OR MORE PRIZES OF \$1,000 • \$500 • \$100 • \$50 • \$20 • \$10 • \$5 • \$1 IN THIS PROGRAM

OVER **\$250,000** IN CASH

Just Pick Up Your Free Copy of the BONUS BINGO GAME BOOK at your SUPER FINAST

EXTRA prize slips

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

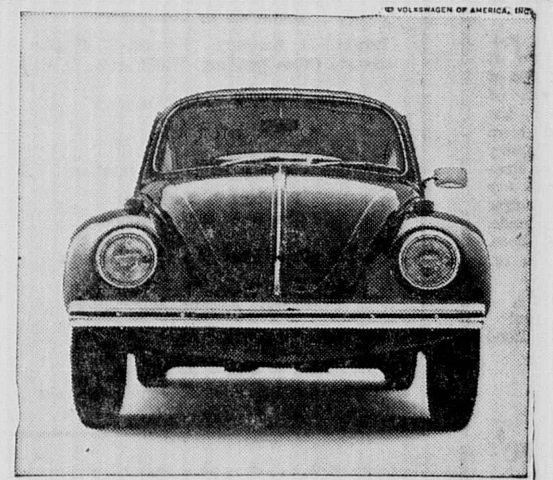
PROGRAM #247

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR GAME (U-TWO) U-2

BONUS BINGO PRIZE SLIP

PROGRAM #247

ONE THOUSAND DOLLAR GAME (N-ONE) N-1



Since it's never in, it's never out.

Each year the new cars come rolling out with the latest frills.

Wow.

And each year the old Volkswagen rolls out looking just the same.

Ho hum.

But when the year goes by, new fads soon outdate the old fads. And the hottest-looking car last year is just that: the hottest-looking car last year.

But a VW is still just a VW. Not looking up-to-date, but not looking out-of-date either. (So you'll never have a Has-Been on your hands when you want to sell it.)

Instead of wasting time making the VW look better, we spend our time making it work better.

And this year there are dozens of ways it works better. (Including one that makes it work easier: the automatic stick shift.)*

In the end, the choice is yours: pay a big price for a year of glory.

Or a small price for a VW.

*Optional Extra Lets you Drive Without a Clutch Pedal.

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aug8-eow

PLAY BONUS BINGO

The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 88 Years

Editorials:

Sock It To Us Wellesley!

And all the while Winchester was mining around the parlor deciding which gloves to wear and whether or not it was safe to venture out into the world a little, its sister town a little to the west was out in the streets fighting. Imagine! What is happening to the suburbs of the new Boston?

No one who witnessed Channel 2's "Wellesley Incident" Tuesday night could not be moved. This was real 1968 drama better than the Chicago convention and a little closer to home, and reactions will be as varied as numbers of persons who turned it on. For our money we were pleased that it was the stylish, middle aged Mrs. Wellesley parent—whatever her name was—who voiced faith in the young and who thinks they can do with this world better than we can. "I think they can do it . . . I know I have hang-ups (on bad language, sex, inter-racism, etc.) and I know they don't . . . I think it was a very effective teaching tool . . . The world is bursting in on Wellesley (and we can't wait to look at it at our own pace). She wisely noted that the fault was that the school staff and town had not been properly prepared. This would have helped, she felt. But as she agreed with the play's main thrust, the men commentators were divided—some genuinely embarrassed for her to have such an unladylike attitude.

The show was a repeat of Wellesley High School's spring Black History Day theatre presentation which put the things on the mind of the young people onto the stage for their parents to see and the language (and inter-racism) of which caused a community uproar and court action.

In discussion the student panel—mixed black and white—really brought things alive. "If I can't learn reality in school, where can I learn it?" "It's like

the H bomb—it's what people are thinking about but don't want to hear," said one, pointing up the "On The Beach" quality of Leroi Jones' treatment of eventual black revolution. Another said that we (polite, suburban, white society) need to see and hear this kind of thing because "people don't feel the bumps anymore unless something's bad enough to break the springs."

One Roxbury boy, whose hostility flared hurtfully against a white Wellesley high schooler calmed down honestly to say he felt that even without the interracial angle the language (much deleted for the TV) alone would have offended adults and even many young people. But it was the teacher-parent adult discussions who pointed out that their own first comments had focused on the bad language whereas the student reaction had zeroed in on the issues. We are reminded of the timely and thorough analysis of obscenity in this week's New York Times Magazine written by Richard Gilman, literary editor of the New Republic. In it he quotes Henry Miller who wrote to an Oslo court concerning his works, "What is it that disturbs them so? Is it the existence, the prevalence of immoral, amoral or unsocial behavior, such as is described in my works, or is it the exposure of such behavior in print?" And it reports George Bernard Shaw's notation about the "impulse of censorship"—"when a play was submitted for license in which the relations of a prostitute with all the male characters of the piece was described as 'immoral' the Examiner of Plays objected to that passage, though he made no objection to the relations themselves."

This is the kind of hypocrisy to which the younger generation is objecting. The "Incident" will do nothing if it doesn't make you think. And argue with your neighbor. See it if it is shown again.

Reply To The Vote

The complete statement released last Wednesday for the Metropolitan Council for Educational Opportunity by its executive director, Mrs. Ruth M. Batson, speaks for itself:

"The outcome of the vote on METCO in Winchester came not as a surprise to me, my co-workers, or to black parents. All of us, unfortunately, in this society are only surprised when such a vote is in our favor.

"We have discussed this vote with the staff and with as many of the parents we were able to reach. We were prepared for the Winchester decision and had already set in motion plans to reassign the children. Therefore, we will not be sending black children through the METCO program into Winchester.

"I think, however, I have an obligation to point out certain facts. The discussion on home rule and the pros and cons of a metropolitan school system were not the issues in this election. Let's be very clear on this point. The only issue under discussion was whether or not the majority of Winchester citizens who voted wanted black children in their school system. The answer was loud and clear.

"If our decision gives the opponents of METCO in Winchester reason for rejoicing and celebrating, so be it. For we have no desire to roll back the great progress that we as a race—a great race—is making by throwing our lot in with people who will not recognize when change is upon them and continue to live in the dark ages of ignorance and narrow mindedness.

"In behalf of the board, staff, and parents and children, I would like to express our appreciation to Dr. Klemmer, Superintendent of Schools in Win-

chester, the majority of four on the School Committee, and the METCO Citizens' Committee for their support.

"I especially want to cite the efforts of the young people whom I met and who offer the greatest hope for the future. I hope that this has been a learning experience for them and that they continue to fight for social justice with the zeal, energy and sincerity which only youth can muster.

"The citizens of Winchester who have expressed great disappointment and shame at this outcome have a great deal of work to do at home. They must undertake with all the forces they can gather, a gigantic educational program within their own community if they are concerned at all about the Winchester of twenty years from today.

"Another point I must make is that we will continue to point the finger at Winchester and at any other community when the majority follows the racist line. For we have that right. For many of us black citizens must pay a state tax and all of us, at some time, must pay a sales tax. A portion of these proceeds are used for the education of all children in this Commonwealth, including Winchester. It is a shameful indictment of our educational system, state and federal, that some children are recipients of quality education and others are deprived of even basic skills because of their race, or because of the income level of their parents.

"The thought that twenty-five small children, ages six years old, seven years old, and eight years old, could throw a community into such controversy is a sad commentary on the state of affairs in that community. In my opinion, Winchester now joins a group of cities of dubious fame—Little Rock, Montgomery, Prince Edward County, and Quincy."

Starred by the Star:

Apartment Complex? Questions Are Raised

Editor of the Star:

During the past week many residents of Winchester have signed petitions for the "Concerned About Commercialization" drive. The immediate issue is whether the Planning Board should recommend a change in the zoning law for Single Residence Area "A" and permit Mr. and Mrs. Jack J. Moss to build six high-rise apartment buildings on a 95-acre tract just northwest of Rocky Ledge farm. While different people naturally emphasize different objections to the Moss proposal, the following are the major reasons cited thus far for opposing a change in the present law:

1. If an exception to the zoning law is made in this case, the whole "A" district is opened up for apartment hotels. Under Massachusetts law, if one apartment developer is allowed to build, others cannot be denied the opportunity.

2. The Moss complex would (according to the developer's own figures) add 2,000 cars to the neighborhood. Traffic congestion in the area is already of great concern to residents.

3. The proposed apartment hotels would tend to bring into Winchester a more transient type of family whose attitude toward the town's long-range interests would be different from that taken by property owners.

4. The heavy concentration of people which apartment hotels bring to an area imposes a high demand for town services such as police, fire protection, and wider roads. Over 2,500 people would live in the Moss apartments—obviously many more people than there would be if private homes were built instead.

5. While Mr. and Mrs. Moss are clearly sincere in their promise to limit the project to six high-rise buildings with 1,350 apartments, fine landscaping,

and many trees, the town cannot, as a practical matter, hold them (or some future owner) to this promise five, 10, or 15 years hence. Conditions may change. To keep the project profitable, additional buildings and stores may have to be added.

6. The developer insists there will be practically no children in the complex. We do not question that this is his present intention. But he cannot, under law, exclude children. Experience everywhere indicates that time and/or changing conditions will lead before long to a more customary ratio of children to adults. This would mean either a substantial addition to the Vinson-Owen school or the necessity of a new school.

7. The merchants in Winchester center will not benefit appreciably from the proposed complex, as its people will naturally gravitate toward the Woburn Plaza and "Four Corners."

Mr. Moss and his architects have presented their proposal articulately and with finesse, and we look forward to hearing them again at the Planning Board meeting scheduled for September 16. We hope many home owners will attend. But we urge the Board to recommend against the proposal when it gives its report to the Town Meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. David Ewing, Steve Johns, Richard LeMay, and Robert Mirak for the Concern About Commercialization Committee.

(The Star seconds this Committee's hope that Town Meeting Members and interested persons attend this hearing, but adds the exhortation that they also make sure they have personally reviewed this particular piece of property, marked at Cambridge Street by the "Carriage Hill" lot sign.)

letters to the editor

Area Vocational School—Is This, Too, A Threat?

Editor of the Star:

As a former resident of Winchester, educated in the Winchester schools, and a school committee member of a neighboring town I have watched with interest the controversy of the past two years over the METCO plans. Several times, because I am an outsider, I have resisted the temptation to respond to some of the comments. Now, with the issue settled because of the referendum vote and the METCO board decision, I feel free to comment without the appearance of interference in what might be considered by some to be an internal affair.

There are those who would have us believe that the vote in Winchester was a rejection of first attempts at a Metropolitan School District and their campaign against METCO was presented in this light. Of them I ask why are you silent about other "threats" to home rule which are represented by Winchester's participation with surrounding towns in a regional vocational school and the Education Mutual program? Of course neither of these are really threats, any more than was METCO, but they do involve a compromise of the prior exclusive autonomy of an individual town over its school affairs. Can it be that there is silence because black students are not involved?

Or, what of the most likely threat of all to autonomy—state and federal financial aid. We are well aware that where government money flows some measure of control is sure to follow. Will the opponents of the Metropolitan School District now act to repulse such a threat by campaigning for rejection of government financial aid to education and insist that financing of local schools be provided from local funds only? Or can it

be that there will be silence because no black students are involved?

The State Board of Education, the METCO Board, participating towns and many others are on record that METCO does not represent a step toward a Metropolitan District. Assuming that they are wrong, would the battle against such a district be lost because of the admission of 25 black youngsters in your schools? Creation of a Metropolitan District would require positive action on the part of the Board of Education and the State Legislature. Surrounding cities and towns, probably without exception, are ready to stand shoulder to shoulder with Winchester to repulse such a step. We all want home autonomy for our school systems.

But the most important question to ask yourself is what if you are wrong, and the METCO plan represents no threat to home rule as those in authority assure us it does not? What have you done by denying the facilities of one of the finest school systems in the country to 25 short changed youngsters who happen to be black? Although I make no claim to being without sin, I hesitate not at all to cast a stone. Shame. Particularly on those 65% who stood by and did nothing; others, at least, voted their conscience.

To those who spoke out and sought to enlighten their neighbors, particularly to your Winchester High School students, I hope that this set back will only serve to renew and intensify your efforts. To those who often ask, "What can I do at my level? I'm only one person?", I believe you have your answer.

Sincerely,
F. A. Smith
46 Putnam Road
Reading

Charge Tuition For The Schools?

Editor of the Star:

Winchester taxes are at this time a matter of grave concern for all Winchester Tax-payers. As a member of that not inconsiderable group (whose members incidentally are most beneficial for the town finances) composed of the older tax-payers who live alone, I respectfully offer a suggestion to equalize and alleviate the tax problem.

Almost 50% of Winchester taxes go to the Schools. Under the present system, the tax rate is the same for the tax-payer with 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, or 7 children in the Winchester schools. (In 1966-1967 the per pupil cost was \$608.14) as for the solitary householder who is, in fact, subsidizing the educations of his neighbors' children.

Since the Police records show that a disproportionately large amount of time and effort is spent by Winchester Police Officers in controlling or investigating the irresponsible often destructive activities of some Winchester pupils, it is questionable if the subsidy is justifiable.

In fairness to all concerned, I suggest that a tuition fee be charged each school child the fee increasing in amount from the elementary through the junior high to the senior high. The income from this source would rightfully be applied to School costs. The general tax would be reduced accordingly.

Yours sincerely
Verona Taylor Whatmough

'What Are We Going To Do?'

Editor of the Star:

What are we going to do? We may not be alone in our doubt, and certainly not in our heart-sick disappointment, but our decision must be a personal one. What are we going to do?

We moved to Winchester five years ago. We chose the town because it had a reputation for good schools, it was convenient to Boston, and it appeared to have educated, able citizens. We have indeed been happy with our house, with our many friends, and with the school experience of our first child.

We have participated in the affairs of the town, we have loved it, it is fair to say, very actively. We have believed that this participation is important, and that everyone who may have a contribution to make should do his part. We are particularly pleased to have been able to help with the new high school.

But what now? No one who has participated in town affairs and has been sensitive to the patterns of the town can fail to observe certain things about Winchester. For one thing, the town is fragmented into groups, which are often suspicious of or

even hostile toward each other. For another thing, the town has a tendency, not shared in nearly the same degree by any other town in the suburban Boston area of which we have any knowledge, to look inward and to separate itself from the larger community which surrounds it. These patterns we did not discover until we had been here for a little while, and the resulting problems—cumbersome Town government, including unduly long Town Meetings, sometimes foolish social exclusiveness, restrictive housing practices, to name only a few—have been subjects of our concern. However, we felt that there was some real progress, with signs of better things to come, and we were encouraged.

Then, of course, came the METCO votes, capped by the stunning September 3 referendum. To say there is no prejudice involved is preposterous. How can we honestly regard "metropolitan schools" as a serious issue?

What we see is 25 innocent black children, a contemptuous black community, a mocking Boston area community, a large group of hurt, alienated Winchester young people (how hard many of them worked!).

We wish we knew what we should do now. Winchester had a chance, and we lost it. How many promising potential newcomers will not come? Certainly some, whom we know and respect, have turned away. How long will they remember? But the town has many assets. We are not by nature quitters, and yet how can we weigh all the factors. Is there a chance that the town will yet be what we would like it to be? Certainly September 3 has postponed such a day.

What are we going to do? Very truly yours,
Andrew L. and
Cornelia G. Nichols
11 Fenwick Road

In Good Company

Editor of the Star:

I should like to suggest a few short exercises for the 2,319 citizens of Winchester who last week voted against the METCO busing program.

Let them stroll through their own attractive town, among the wide lawns, manicured trees and peaceful houses, and then take a short walk through the streets of Roxbury. Let them visit their own well-appointed schools, and then after studying Jonathan Kozol's book "Death at an Early Age"—a few of those from which the METCO children would have been drawn. Let them recite ten times a day: "It's Boston's problem, not ours," and read the parable of the Good Samaritan after each recitation.

And let them congratulate themselves on having finally achieved for Winchester the kind of slimy reputation which is not easily lost. I am in no position to criticize those METCO supporters who failed to vote last week, since as a permanent resident alien of the U.S.A. I had no vote in the referendum. But as a Winchester tax-

Privileges And Responsibilities

Editor of the Star:

When I picked up the Boston paper this morning, September 4, and learned that 35% of Winchester's citizens had voted on the special referendum related to METCO and that 2319 to 1904 persons had voted against sharing our educational resources with 25 black children from Roxbury, I was shocked and ashamed.

My initial response soon included outrage when I considered the 65% of our registered voters who did not feel that this special referendum warranted their vote. I can accept a different point of view on this issue, although with great difficulty; apathy, however I cannot comprehend.

METCO, as I understand the program, can only serve as an intermediate response on the part of people like us who live in Winchester, in share with those citizens who are, in part, victims of the city. I was so sure that the citizens of Winchester would respond with an overwhelming "yes" to this special referendum that I was totally unprepared for the actual response and results.

As a tax-paying citizen of this town, as the father of two children enrolled in our public schools, as a person who wants very much to be proud of the community in which he lives, I want to share my shock, my shame, and my outrage with those who will read this letter.

The privileges and the responsibilities which go hand in hand for the thoughtful citizens of a metropolitan complex deserve much more light and less heat than the present METCO controversy has provoked. I am convinced, however, that Winchester citizens ought not to think of themselves as living on a tight little island—self-sufficient and isolated. I believe that METCO would have started us on the long journey of taking an active responsibility for our large community.

Sincerely yours,
The Rev. George I. Hunter, Jr.
7 Ainsworth Road

payer, the mother of two Americans and the stepmother of three more, I did sign the schoolchildren's pro-METCO petition. I was proud of them for circulating it, and I am ashamed now that our generation has given them and their ideals so hearty a push along the road to cynicism. We are ready enough to compare today's young people unfavorably with our own remembered adolescent selves—goodness me, none of us would have experimented with marijuana; our principles were much too high. But the adult moral principles that we offer now prove, when tested, to be remarkably hollow.

Behind their barricade of protestations about the 'principle' of neighborhood schools, the perils of over-crowding and the evils of metropolitan school systems, the anti-METCO voters of our town fervently deny charges of bigotry and racism. They are in good company. Mrs. Louise Day Hicks has frequently denied similar charges from behind a similar barricade. So has Governor George Wallace. Perhaps they would like him for their President.

Yours truly,
Susan Grant
10 Leslie Road

'Town I Once Could Love'

Editor of the Star:

While my personal pride in this town has been diminishing steadily for a long time, Winchester's outright rejection of METCO last week came as an upsetting shock.

As a college junior born, raised, and educated the first 18 years of my life in Winchester, my first reaction to this news—visceral—is turned into totally inexpressible disappointment in a town I once could love, and the destruction of any last remnants of pride in "my" town.

Sincerely,
John K. Spencer
7 Inverness Road

Hypocrisy

Editor of the Star:

The failure to face the political, economic and social realities of the twentieth century, as well as the denial of the moral obligations demanded by the minimum standards of human decency and compassion, both exhibited in the results of the recent Town referendum on the METCO issue, are truly disappointing.

The battle is over. Now let's tell it as it was and is: bigotry is an ugly word; hypocrisy even uglier.

Sincerely,
Louis B. Briasco
6 Royalston Ave.

BOOK REVIEW

by Eleanor Sirrine
Winchester Public Library

THE ALGIERS MOTEL INCIDENT

by John Hersey

As he did in his well-received book *Hiroshima*, the factual account of the atomic bombing as it affected six people, John Hersey is reporting on what happened in the annex of the Algiers Motel in Detroit during the height of the rioting in July of 1967 involving three white policemen and three Negro boys, the latter being residents of the motel.

The intimidation of the Negroes by the policemen and the end result of all three being murdered was first reported by three members of the *Detroit Free Press*. (They consequently won the 1968 Pulitzer Prize for local reporting.) John Hersey, in going to the scene some six months later had intended to cover the whole devastation of the riot, but he was eventually drawn to the Algiers Motel incident because, as he said, "This episode contained all the mythic themes of racial strife in the United States: the arm of the law taking the law into its own hands; interracial sex; the subtle poison of racist thinking by 'decent' men who deny that they are racists; the societal limbo into which ever since slavery so many young black men have been driven in our country; ambiguous justice in the courts; and the devastation in both black and white human lives that follows in the wake of violence as surely as ruinous and indiscriminate as flood after torrents."

Many people were killed, black and white, both innocent and guilty of looting or some other crime, but what makes this incident stand out were the methods used by the policemen. The clear case of brutality used on the three young Negroes, innocent of any "sniping," which, reportedly, had brought the police to the motel in the first place.

The Report of the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders concluded that white racism is, essentially the foremost cause of all riots. Mr. Hersey, armed with his recorder allowed his "cast of characters;" the three accused (but not indicted) policemen; friends and parents of the three victims; witnesses to the episode; to speak for themselves on their reaction to the event as well as relating their individual backgrounds. Mr. Hersey's analysis concluded that indeed the boys' deaths were caused by the policemen's distrust and hatred of the blacks. Mr. Hersey also found that in the courtroom there was unequal justice being meted. "There are two points where the black populace meets injustice—what happens with the cop in the street and what happens with the prosecutor and lawyer and judge in court."

We seem still to have the "inability or unwillingness to see the particularity of one's fellow man, and with it a crucial indifference as to whether one is seen truly by oneself—these uses of not-seeing and of not-being-seen are of the essence of racism."

The author claims that he is not receiving any royalties from his book and then suggests it is because of his "guilt" and that all white Americans are in some degree responsible for the crimes committed at the Algiers Motel.

The "Incident" case has yet to come to trial.

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 88 Years

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Theodore P. Wilson - Editor and Publisher: 1919 - 1954

PUBLISHER

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EDITOR

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Honored for General Excellence and Scholarship in Editorials by the Nieman Fellows of Harvard University and the New England Weekly Press Association, and the winner of the Herrick Editorial Award in the 1963 National Newspaper Contest of the National Editorial Association.

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

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letters to the editor

Thank You . . .

Editor of the Star:

We are using this letter to thank all of the families who volunteered to act as host families in the METCO program. All of us were extremely pleased because of the large number of families who volunteered and because of the quality of the people who came forward. We remain convinced that if METCO had been a reality in 1968, we had the makings of the best program in the state.

A number of the host families have called to ask what might be done now. The first thing one might do is to give himself a pat on the back, knowing that in 1980 when his children ask what he did in the late sixties to contribute to the solution of racial problems, he can say, "We decided that our family had something to offer, and we stepped forward."

Beyond that, we can only suggest that if you do not now belong to the Winchester Council for Community Action you call Wallace McDonald (729-3839) and join. And if you believe, as we do, that this town must change in order to survive, you may go beyond active membership in the W.C.C.A. by sending a check to W.C.C.A. c/o 8 Norwood Street.

We're proud of you and thank you.

Sincerely,
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A.
Knight Jr.
12 Glen Road

Solutions?

Editor of the Star:

There is a certain heaviness of heart when a dream goes down the drain. The rejection of METCO, although predictable, tends to weigh mine down.

I am concerned with what may in essence be a "you're for it, I'm against it" attitude here in town — a little like hardening of the arteries, which slows people down.

The arteries of communication must stay open in Winchester if we adults are to demonstrate to our youth examples of behaviour they should copy.

I would suggest now is the time to ask those who opposed METCO (and the Metropolitan School con-

cept) for their best thinking about constructive alternatives. The problems of unequal opportunity are there, and they won't go away by wishing. Please, "No" voters, what are your solutions?

Sincerely,
Lenore Frazier
15 Yale Street

Try Again?

Editor of the Star:

I find it hard to believe that the Boston newspapers are headlining that Winchester is a racist town. Contrarily, this town is made up in the majority with intelligent, well-balanced citizens.

Unfortunately, a small group that the pronoun "obstructionists" aptly describes, won another chance at a referendum.

The worn-out argument that by allowing METCO, Winchester was vulnerable to a City of Boston takeover for a metropolitan district school system, fails to take into account that such a situation could not be true unless the town wanted this. The law of "eminent domain" does not include the take-over of a suburban school system either by the Legislature or the metropolitan district.

Many Winchesterites had time to catch their breath from summer activities, might have considered METCO as our small contribution to help solve the complicated racial problems of today. The Board of Selectmen should either have denied the referendum petition as properly having no legal bearing on the situation; or should have picked a date, not on a Tuesday after an early Labor Day and the day before schools were to start, but later in the month.

Perhaps the Selectmen should have considered that these few vocal people seem to be almost professional "againstists." The leader of this group has sponsored many referendums against the Winchester School Building Program. Town history shows that the Town committees sooner or later have won out, but only with resultant delays in construction of urgently needed educational facilities and greater cost to the Winchester taxpayer.

I am sure there are few "No" voters in Winchester that are so-called "racists." Instead, many "No" voters were not exposed to all

of the "Yes" arguments and leaders such as the School Committee, Joe Tansey, Superintendent Klemmer, and Wallace McDonald, as well as many others, had little opportunity to present them.

An equal opportunity to a good education is a basic right of every child born in this country. Unfortunately, Winchester, from a purely physical standpoint, could only help to provide this right to but a very few.

I sincerely hope the proponents of METCO for Winchester will try again.

Sincerely yours,
Daniel F. Barnard
16 Taft Drive

(Ed. note: The Selectmen had a very small option in denying the referendum; but none on setting the referendum date for which they chose the latest date legally possible.)

Enter METCO . . .

Editor of the Star:

We, the Winchester registered voters—taxpayers, parents and grandparents of Winchester school children, expressed our opinion on the METCO referendum via the ballot box on Tuesday, September 3, and the majority voted down the METCO proposal.

This casting of the ballot, privately, without fear, where the majority shall rule is accepted by most of us as American democracy in action. Many factors influenced the individual voter—ranging from deep concern regarding the educational program for our average students and our underachievers, the tactics employed by the METCO proponents, the fear of a Metropolitan School System and the spiraling budget of the Winchester School Department.

A local resident has been quoted in the Boston press as saying that she interprets it as a racist vote. I dispute this statement. More logically, this vote could be interpreted as a mandate to both the school administration and the school committee to get our school system in order before compounding its many and complex problems.

We are constantly being reminded of the need for additional elementary school space in Winchester. The Town is awaiting the report of the Elementary School Building Sub-Committee of the Permanent Building Committee which has been investigating the feasibility of adding to some of our existing elementary schools. This report has been promised for fall, 1968. Prior Town Meetings have

approved the acquisition of land, some of it with buildings thereon, in the vicinity of the Washington, Mystic and Vinson-Owen schools. Negotiations are in progress for the acquisition of land in the Wyman School area for possible expansion of that site. The 1968 Annual Town Meeting authorized portable classrooms (demonstrables) for the Mystic School due to serious over-crowding there, even though portions of that school district previously had been redistributed to Lincoln School and some of its fifth and sixth graders bused to Tufts School. I doubt that any resident of the Town is proud of the Mystic School site today; but accept it, we must! Wyman School fifth and sixth graders are bused to Vinson-Owen and additional numbers attend the Wyman Annex, located in the Lynch Junior High School, which space will be needed in the very near future for an increasing junior high school population.

Within the last 10 years, this town has built two new elementary schools (Vinson-Owen and Tufts) a junior high school (Lynch) and are in the process of constructing a multi-million dollar high school complex. All of this pupil redistribution and school construction were undertaken because the school administration convinced the school committee and the Town Meeting (in the case of school building projects) of the need for additional space.

Enter METCO—now the administration tells us that its projected school enrollment figures for September, 1968, indicate that we will have 73 empty seats in grade 1 through 3 which could be used to accommodate tuition-paying METCO pupils. At the May 27th School Committee meeting at the Tufts School, I asked for and was given the projected enrollments for grades 1 through 3 throughout the town.

I questioned their projection of 40 first graders at Washington School in view of the fact that there were then 54 kindergarten pupils there, most of whom expected to be first graders in that school come September. The reply to this question was that since only the October figures were reliable, the projection of 40 stood. Opening day at Washington School found 50 first graders in two classes of 25 each. Based on the administration's projected number of available seats, the School Committee passed its amended motion to accept up to 25 METCO pupils in grades 1 through 3. Later the distribution was set at 10 for Park-

hurst and 15 for Tufts, our newest and most modern educational facility. The August 26th School Committee meeting disclosed that there was a problem of space at Parkhurst. Due to changes during the summer, grades 1 and 2 were bigger than had been anticipated; and that since the Committee had previously said that no class would be over capacity with the inclusion of the METCO pupils, that we might have to have "fewer or none" at Parkhurst.

Who decided that Tufts and Parkhurst should be the receiving schools? Parkhurst with its estimated 12 empty seats seemed an illogical choice. Why not Lincoln with its estimated 22 empty seats? My belief that METCO is dictating its demands to participating communities has been borne out in a recent conversation with a school official from a participating METCO town. I said, "METCO is calling the shots, all of them." He replied, "So we have learned."

Many references have been made to "Winchester's image" in the press. An image is a mental representation of anything not actually present. Let us deal in realities. We must come to grips with our school problems and work together for the best solutions.

Ruth M. Grainger
42 Highland Avenue

Mrs. Mears States Schools' Needs

Editor of the Star:

During my campaign for School Committee and at Candidates' Night, I heard almost the identical questions and concerns expressed by the parents of the children attending our Winchester Public School System.

I answered their questions in the very same way as I would answer them now. Every parent-voter wants the very best education possible for his children whether or not they are learning-disabled children, average, or advanced placement. They want help for the child with a learning disability. They want the average child to get a better "shake," smaller classes, enrichment and educational encouragement and achievement. They want challenge and more challenge for the Advanced Placement child. They want the school budget as it appears on their tax bill to be reasonable, but most important, they want to be sure each school dollar is spent wisely. They wanted to know my position on Winchester's participation in the busing of Boston Public School Children to the Winchester Public Schools under the METCO program. At no time during my campaign and since then, have I sensed any of the bigotry and racism that a few have attributed to the citizens of Winchester.

My answer to individuals and to a capacity Candidates' Night audience was the same as it is today. No — we must "tidy our house" before inviting guests. (I've taken quite a ribbing about this statement.)

Tidy House? First of all we must have seats for tuition students. Some time ago (1964 approximately) your School Committee and School administration closed the doors of the Winchester Schools to tuition students (exceptions: students who were in the system before moving whose parents would transport them, and professional courtesy students) because of overcrowded schools. This has since been amended to include tuition students voted by the School Committee.

"Several methods of predicting enrollment are available to school administrators," according to a memo from Asst. Supt William F. Clark. In spite of methods, counting houses, counting available house lots, averaging school population eyeing the trend in number of resident births, it is not possible to foresee the actual count in each grade of each school. As of September 4, 1968, the two schools that were scheduled to have seats for the invited METCO children do not have these seats available.

At the Parkhurst School the projected enrollment (PE) June, 1968, in grade 1 was 50, as compared to actual enrollment (AE) September 4, 1968 of 54; in grade 2 PE was 45 as compared to AE of 52. Total PE enrollment was 334 as compared to AE of 345.

At the Tufts School PE for the first grade was 68 as compared to AE of 75; in the second grade a PE of 61 as compared to AE of 65. Total PE was 506 as compared to AE of 527.

It has been the School Department's experience in the past that the actual count as of October of the school year is higher than the September figure. Projections are not entirely reliable.

Tidy House? No. We are at desired capacity or overcrowded in almost every school. Our elementary buildings need remodeling, additions and/or rebuilding. In the case of Mystic School, we have built and are using three portable classrooms to house Mystic pupils. Many Mystic pupils have had to be redistributed to the Lincoln School.

Tidy House? We are busing Wyman children to Vinson-Owen and Lynch Jr. High — Lynch Jr. High is operating on a restricted schedule due to lack of space — and we have our Senior High students attending on a sliding schedule this year.

Tidy House? Tufts School is an experimental school in its first year of operation. It has some problems.

We must give the administration and personnel of this school time and opportunity to evaluate and solve any such problems pertinent to a new educational experience.

Tidy House? The following necessary programs, new and improved, are of prime consideration: We are beginning classes and instruction for children with learning disabilities. We are improving our remedial reading programs. We are studying better ways to help our educable and trainable children. Our guidance program is being studied for improvements. We are instituting a personal ethics program. Our curriculum is under study and changes are being made to improve all curriculum and to update subjects. Our English program is getting a shot in the arm with the hiring of more English teachers in the Jr. and Sr. High Schools. These new programs just started need effort and refinement, planning and study.

I believe that elementary school children benefit most by attending their neighborhood schools, and the policy of the Winchester School administration and School Committee is based on just such a system. Most of the Winchester parents whose children are bused have indicated to me that they prefer neighborhood schools and realize that our busing program is hopefully a temporary one to relieve the overcrowded conditions of our schools.

I sincerely hope the amount of effort exhibited by citizens, both pro and con METCO, can now be spent working together to assist the School Committee and the Town in providing the additional elementary space that is so desperately needed.

Sincerely,
Mary A. Mears

Look Ahead For WCCA After METCO

In the wake of the defeat of the plan to bus 25 children from Roxbury to attend school in Winchester, the steering committee of the Winchester Council for Community Action met on September 9 to discuss future activities.

Mrs. Barbara Walsh, chairman of the School Committee, attended this meeting as a special guest to present her views on what could be done to develop greater understanding between the black community of Boston and the white community of Winchester.

Her suggestions included programs for closer contact between students in the two school systems and an adult education course on Afro-American history.

The Winchester Council for Community Action plans to hold its annual meeting on October 6. Charles T. Doucette Jr., chairman of the Board of Selectmen, will be the speaker at the meeting.

Senior Citizens Anniversary To Be Dinner Party In Beverly

The Winchester Senior Citizens group is planning its first anniversary party for two weeks from today, September 26—a dinner party at the Commodore Restaurant in North Beverly.

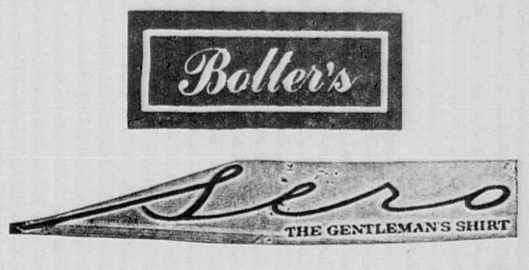
Buses will leave here at 5 p.m. and return about nine for an evening which will include entertainment after dinner and a year's reminiscing for many of the group.

Looking ahead, Recreation Director Don Spinney, who has done the organizing, announces that 54 persons, not all from Winchester, have already signed for the fall cruise to the Caribbean and that

there are about 10 more places open for registrants.

Looking back, the first year of Senior Cit activity has included a foliage trip, a tour of the North Shore (including dinner), trips to Boston for "Camelot," "Gone With the Wind," "Far From the Madding Crowd," "Sound of Music," "Ice Capades," "You're A Good Man Charlie Brown," and "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner."

In addition the group has heard at their monthly meetings, the McGee Club, WHS Girls' Double Sextet, plus many speakers and films of great variety.



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A report entitled "Evaluation of the Protective Characteristics of Helmets in Sports" (Journal of Trauma, May 1964) tells how dogs weighing between 22 and 60 pounds were subjected by university doctors and scientists to repeated and severe blows on the head by a rotary hammer driven by compressed air in a study of protection afforded football players by helmets.

The experimenters reported that the merciless blows were repeated at ten to twenty minute intervals. One dog was stated to have received 14 blows.

The Journal report showed shocking pictures of two dogs with their heads under the power operated machine for blows on their exposed scalps.

Nembutal, a hypnotic or tranquilizer — not an anaesthetic — was used. In any case, imagine the condition of these pathetic victims of cruelty following their ordeal. And judge for yourselves the kind of men who would commit such atrocities.

This report may be checked and read in full detail at the Countway Medical Library, 10 Shattuck St. in Boston, and doubtless elsewhere.

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Coming
Events

September 12, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Regional Candidate's night at Malden High School.
September 13, Friday, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Winchester Chapter No. 175 Order of the Eastern Star, will have a Bake Sale at Purity Sav-Mor Market, 10 Mt. Vernon Street.
September 18, 7-9 p.m.; September 19, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday, Rummage Sale, First Congregational Church.
September 23, Monday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. John Pistone, 15 Glengarry Road.
September 24, Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. G. Hartly Curtis, 5 Myrtle Street.
September 25, Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Winchester Garden Club will present Market Day On The Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks Jr., 12 Myopia Hill Road. Auction at 1:00 p.m.
September 26, Thursday, 1 p.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Peter Carr, 18 Mt. Pleasant Street.
September 28, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Congregators will have annual Steak Dinner and Auction in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church. Call Mrs. Sherman Josephson, 729-1617, for reservations before Tuesday, September 24.

Newsy Paragraphs

Have your car Simonized; cleaned inside and out, as protection against the on-coming snow. \$15 per car. Call 729-6413 and ask for Richard.

Planning events for the opening season for the Guild of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy in Wakefield is the newly elected president, Mrs. Mary Good of Reading. On October 5 a luncheon and fashion show will be held and on November 7 a pot luck supper and auction.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning. dec28-tf

Airman First Class David L. Amey, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. R. Amey of 12 Royalston Avenue, has been graduated from a U.S. Air Force technical school at Keesler AFB, Mississippi. A WHS graduate, he was trained as an air traffic controller and has been assigned to a unit of the Air Force Communications Service at Kindley AFB, Bermuda.

Among committeemen working on plans for five-day 31st annual convention of the Christian Business Men's Committee, International, which will draw several thousand delegates to Boston, October 16 to 20, from all parts of the world is J. Alden Cheever, treasurer, of Winchester.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-tf

Kathleen J. Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles R. Weaver of 29 Winslow Road, was among the entering freshman women at Middlebury College, Vermont, from the Boston area who were honored at a tea sponsored by the Boston Middlebury College Alumnae Association at the home of Mrs. John Alden of Needham on September 5.

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"WATCH HAND" STAFF MEMBERS are getting ready for the J. H. Winn-McCord 100th birthday celebration festivities this Sunday and Monday. Employees and families are to be special guests on Sunday; customers and suppliers on Monday. (Minute Enterprises photo)

Newsy Paragraphs

Phillip Wilson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Wilson Sr. of 84 Dunster Lane and a graduate of Fryeburg Academy, and Burdett Junior College, has been named to the dean's academic honors list for the summer quarter at La-Grange College in Georgia.

The Frances Tomasello Club will open its fall season with an annual dinner dance, on Saturday, September 21, in the Louis XIV Ballroom of the Hotel Somerset to benefit the "Joseph A. Tomasello Scholarship Fund." Co-chairmen of this event is Mrs. Louis Parziale of Winchester. Among those assisting is Mrs. Joseph L. Caputo, president, also of Winchester.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000. tf

Ruth D. Hayden, 14 Madison Avenue West, teacher of piano, has returned home and will resume lessons Monday, September 16.

Stanley Vaughn of 19 Ledyard Road, a representative of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company, is being honored as a top sales leader at the Company's Southern New England regional conference in Pennsylvania. John Hancock representatives from 36 agencies in the Southern New England Region are attending the Honor Club Conference, September 12 to September 15, at Tamiment-in-the-Poconos, Tamiment, Pennsylvania.

Ralph R. Macaulay. All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec26-tf

The Delta Gamma alumnae of the Boston area will begin their 1968-69 year with a luncheon at the home of Mrs. Wilbur S. Robert Jr. of Millers Hill Road in Dover on Saturday, September 21, at noon. Winchester members include Mrs. Christopher Billman, Mrs. Richard Dexter, Mrs. Peris Gow, Mrs. Merton Grush, Mrs. Ain Laats, Mrs. Leroy Long, Mrs. Rowland Patrick, Mrs. William L. Johnston, and Mrs. Leroy M. Long. Alumnae new to the area are welcome to the meeting.

Washington School Has Luncheon For Teachers

The Mothers' Association of George Washington School welcomed back the school's teaching staff with a luncheon in the school library on Tuesday, September 3.

Attending this first event of the school year were Dr. Leonor Rich, principal of the school, and her staff of teachers.

The details of planning and serving the lunch were managed by Mrs. John Andrick, president of the association, Mrs. Robert Croan, first vice-president, and Mrs. Payson Sierer and Mrs. Arthur Duffy, co-chairmen of the social committee.

'Pot Case'

"The Incredible Ivy League Pot Case" is pure fiction — or is it?

The case itself is imaginary, yet the techniques are common to all jury trials.

Recorded at Yale University, the mock marijuana trial will be on Channels 2 and 4 Thursday, September 19 at 7:30 p.m. (repeat Friday, September 20, 8 p.m.).

The events in the case portray a prosecutor, defense lawyer, witnesses and defendant. Only members of the jury play themselves, for these men and women are drawn from the local community, just as a real jury is selected in a court of law.

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Your **CONGRESSMAN**

Signed: Mrs. Torbert H. Macdonald, 63 Appleton St., Malden

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert N. Wood (Andrea Swan Wood) of Reading, formerly of Winchester, announce the birth of their first child, a son, Douglas Newton, on August 31. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Cecil N. Wood of Burlington and the maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Swan of Winchester. Mrs. Herbert Elliot Enslin of Marblehead and Florida is the maternal great-grandmother.

Newsy Paragraphs

Seaman Apprentice Royce H. Randlett Jr., USN, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Royce H. Randlett of 27 Ridgefield Road has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center at Great Lakes, Illinois. In the first weeks of his naval service he studied military subjects and lived and worked under conditions similar to those he will encounter on his first ship or at his first shore station. He also studied seamanship, as well as survival techniques, military drill and other subjects.

Kathleen Ryan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Ryan Jr. of 54 Salisbury Street, a Winchester High School graduate, is one of 238 new students, representing 20 states and three foreign countries, who will arrive at Beaver College on Sunday, September 15, for freshman week orientation.

Karen H. Hermann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Hermann of 65 Sylvester Avenue, entered Bates College, Lewiston, Maine this month as a member of the freshman class. A June graduate of Winchester High School, she was on the staff of the newspaper and yearbook, and was active in choir and dramatics.

Thomas A. Corkery, formerly of Winchester, supervisor of school attendance at the Middlesex County Training School for Boys, has been elected to another three-year term as a representative on the Middlesex County Retirement System. Mr. Corkery, who is married and is the father of five children, lives in Reading.

DEMOCRATS AND INDEPENDENTS

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IN NOVEMBER

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IN THE STATE REPRESENTATIVE SLOT
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Stephen Teichner, 5 Swan Road

Political Adv.

JORDAN MARSH

BURLINGTON

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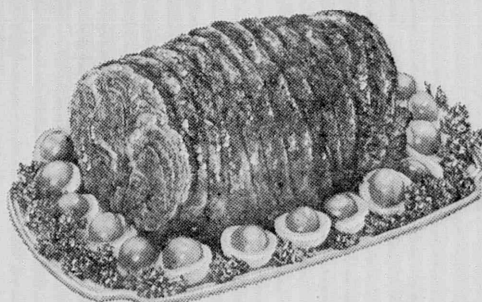
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2

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and children
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Fridays until 9 P.M.552 Main St. — 729-2190
Jan4-ff**Awarded Degree**

Harry E. Huff Jr. of 133 Cambridge Street was recipient of a M.E.D. degree in general engineering from The Pennsylvania State University in ceremonies on September 1, marking the end of the summer term.

He was one of 486 to receive advanced degrees.

HALL RENTAL

At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices Reasonable. 729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings.

sept15-ff

Rummage Sale Set For 18th, 19th

The Women's Association of the First Congregational Church is holding its fall rummage sale in Chidley Hall, on Wednesday, September 18, 7 to 9 p.m., and Thursday, September 19, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

All types of articles will be offered for sale—clothing for men, women, and children, all kinds of footwear, games, toys, and books. The public is invited.

Classified Ads Bring Results

Science Museum Star Course To Commence

"Seeing Stars," a new course at Boston's Museum of Science, will teach identification of planets, stars, constellations and other astronomical features. Information on the buying and use of equipment will be included.

Classes will be held at 7:30 p.m. on consecutive Wednesdays, beginning September 18. Six two-hour sessions will take place in the Charles Hayden Planetarium and out of doors. Register by calling 742-1410, ext. 72.

Carol Robbins Receives Honors

Miss Carol Ann Robbins, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence L. Robbins of 98 Cambridge Street, was one of a class of 46 nurses who were graduated on September 9 from the New England Deaconess Hospital School of Nursing in ceremonies at John Hancock Hall in Boston. Leona Baumgartner, M.D., visiting professor of social medicine, Harvard Medical School, and executive director of the Medical Care and Education Foundation, was the guest speaker.



CAROL A. ROBBINS

Miss Robbins was graduated with honors.

Harvard Promotes Two In Medicine

Two from Winchester are among 31 members of the faculty of medicine at Harvard University whose promotions to assistant professorships have been announced by Dr. Robert H. Ebert, dean of the Harvard Medical School.

Dr. Joel J. Alpert, new assistant professor of pediatrics, is a native of New Haven, who received the M.D. degree from Harvard in 1965. He is also senior associate in medicine and chief, child health division, at The Children's Hospital.

Dr. Edward S. Reynolds, who becomes assistant professor of pathology with offices and laboratories at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, was born in East Orange, New Jersey and awarded the M.D. degree from Washington University in 1954. He also serves as associate in pathology at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

LAST 3 DAYS THROUGH SATURDAY

THE RESPONSE TO OUR MEN'S AND LADIES' COAT SALE HAS BEEN SO IMPRESSIVE THAT WE HAVE EXTENDED IT FOR THIS WEEK-END.



Reg.	NOW
\$60	\$50
\$65	\$55
\$75	\$65
\$80	\$70

SIZES 6 TO 16



Reg.	NOW
\$65	\$55
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SIZES UP TO 48 EXTRA LONG

CHARGE IF YOU WISH
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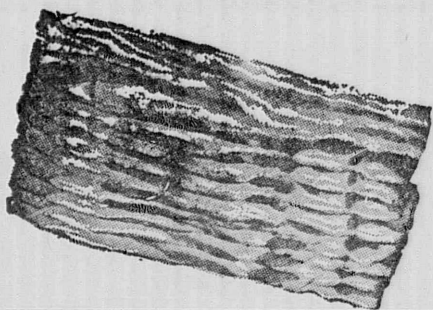
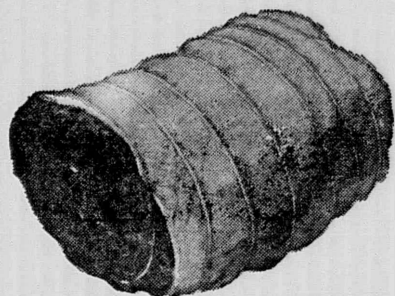
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UNTIL 9

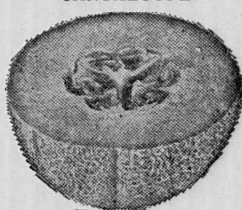
WINCHESTER

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about our low, low food prices

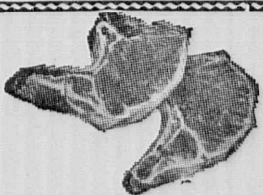
SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 12, 13, 14

Heavy Steer**Face Rump Roast****99^c**
lb.**OSCAR MAYER****BACON****89^c**
lb.**Frankfurts** Skinless — Oscar Mayer **65^c** lb.**FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT****Fillet of Sole**
75^c lb.**— DAIRY COUNTER —**

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE	8-OZ. PKG.	35^c
KRAFT SWISS CHEESE	PKG.	55^c
PILLSBURY'S CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIE ROLLS	PKG.	49^c

MacINTOSH APPLES**3 LBS. FOR 59^c****FRESH CELLO CARROTS****2 PKGS. FOR 29^c****RIPE SWEET CANTALOUPE****29^c EACH****— COOKIES and CRACKERS —**

NBC Famous Asst. Cookies	41c	Sunshine Wafers	45c
NBC Brown Edge Wafers	49c	Sunshine Vienna Fingers	49c
NBC Sugar Wafers	39c	Sunshine Cookies	39c
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Dec14-ff

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Sep14-ff

What Does It Take To Get Into College?

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A well-rounded personality is usually the result of broad interests with the assurance that comes with success.

Students who consistently perform well and are able to present good academic records have in common these characteristics:

1. The ability to read well.
2. Knowledge of how to study.
3. Ability to express oneself in writing.
4. Motivation to succeed.

The Scholastic Achievement Center, of Melrose and Newton Centre, through scholastic evaluations and test, which are offered free, will determine:

- A. Student's strengths and weakness in school.
- B. Pinpoint the student's problem.
- C. Prescribe a program that will work to his assured success in school.

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It is never too young to start! For the elementary student, grades two through six, the Scholastic Achievement Center offers a READING PLUS program. Not only is a linguistics approach presented, through the interaction of reading, speaking and writing, but the student is introduced to good work habits and their application to his everyday schooling.

CALL TODAY 665-0227 for an appointment for either a complete Scholastic Evaluation or a Reading Test. Both are FREE.

The Scholastic Achievement Center
20 W. Emerson Street
Melrose, Mass., 665-0227
825 Beacon Street
Newton Center, Mass., 527-5474**League Seeks New Members**

The League of Women Voters has underway its annual membership efforts. Membership coffees which will be held to acquaint potential members with the aims and activities of the organization.

These coffees will be held on Monday, September 23, at 7:45 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Pistone, 15 Gleggarry Road; on Tuesday, September 24, at 9:45 a.m. at the home of Mrs. G. Hartley Curtis, 5 Myrtle Street; and on Thursday, September 26, at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Peter Carr, 18 Mt. Pleasant Street.

All interested women are invited to these coffees. Those who wish to attend, or know about the League, should contact Mrs. John Pistone, 729-1832.

Queensmen Enter Competition Sun.

The Immaculate Conception Queensmen Drum and Bugle Corp will compete this Sunday, September 15, in the 18th Drummerama championship finals of the Eastern Massachusetts Junior Drum & Bugle Corps Association in the Pearl Street Stadium in Malden.

Members will join over 1500 others representing 20 outfits from various sections of the state and from New Hampshire. Activities will start at 1 p.m. with September 27 reserved as a rain date.

A new circuit record will be set if the Boston Crusaders win the A-1 championship for the 6th consecutive year. They will face the Winchester-Woburn group as well as the Lancers of Revere, Majestic Knights of Charlestown, Kingsmen of Fitchburg, and Spartans of Nashua, New Hampshire.

Art Expo At DeCordova

A new kind of art fair will run at the DeCordova Museum in Lincoln September 20 through 22. Visitors will have an opportunity to meet artists and craftsmen, to select from hundreds of works of art at modest prices, to hear provocative discussions by leaders in the arts and other fields and to see demonstrations of art techniques at Art Expo, the DeCordova's major fund-raising event this year.

William Davies To Aid UF Drive

William Davies, a partner in the Boston architectural firm of Perry Dean and Stewart, will serve as architects section chairman in this year's Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign.

Mr. Davies will supervise United Fund solicitations among individual architects and their firms in the Massachusetts Bay area. His previous UF experience includes many years in the Winchester advance funds campaigns.

A graduate of Cornell University, he is a member of the American Institute of Architects and the Boston Society of Architects. Mr. and Mrs. Davies live at 11 Sanborn Street.

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July18-ff

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WINCHESTER

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June 27-78

Sachems Look Good In First Scrimmage

by John Parrell

The first full scale inter-school scrimmage of the season for Winchester High was held Saturday afternoon at Manchester Field. After more than two hours of continuous contact work Coach Manny Marshall was more than pleased with the work of his charges and especially with the high degree of spirit showed by veterans and newcomers alike.

The visitors coached by Tom Eck, former head coach at U Mass and highly successful more recently at Thornton Academy, Saco, Maine and at New Bedford, were far behind the locals from both condition and development points of view.

The showing was a strong argument for the concentrated type of practice which the Marshall coached charges enjoyed during their week at Camp Wyandke. No score was kept but the Class C team from the upper Merrimack Valley was completely outplayed by a margin which would reach well up into double figures.

Defense Shines

Both clubs stayed more or less with basic plays but crisp downfield blocking, sound protection of the passer and good all around line play made the offense work. The line charged well and the tackling was hard enough to keep the Chelmsford offense completely in check.

The Winchester coach used practically all members of his varsity squad and even called in Coach Bill Colella's blue shirted sophomores for action during the final 10 minutes.

Both teams had their full coaching staffs on the field and assistants Mike Houghton and Henry Johnson advised the players of any weaknesses which they detected. The referee was "Whitey" Allard, who lives here at 8 Highland View Avenue. He called players aside to explain penalties and rules of the game so that they would avoid making similar errors during the regular schedule.

Although the opposition was not as formidable as the coaches had hoped, it did prove that the locals can move the ball and showed the faults that they hope will be corrected for the Somerville scrimmage of Wednesday afternoon.

High Potential

An encouraging feature was the large number of local football enthusiasts who turned out for the action. It is hoped that this loyalty will extend to the games since this eleven is potentially one of the finest to take the field for Winchester in many years.

Following the scrimmage with Somerville, Danvers High will be on the local gridiron this Saturday for a full scale workout. It is planned to hold at least five more scrimmage sessions before the Winchester team takes the field for its opener with Concord on September 28.

A listing of the players who performed well against Chelmsford would be impossible but mention must be made of an outstanding pass from Mike Gilbert to Ernie Guarino, some nice broken and open field running by Co-Captain Joe Bonasera, Peter Knight and Tom Flaherty. The hard hitting of Co-Captain Brian Bowen and Doug Dalton led the line play which was consistently good throughout the contest.

WHS 1968 Football Squad

Seniors

Q-William Allard
E-Chris Allyn
HB-Joe Bonasera (co-capt.)
G-Brian Bowen (co-capt.)
G-Bob Coleman
T-Doug Dalton
T-Don D'Andrea
T-Les Fabuss
E-Joe Fiumara
FB-Joe Flaherty
HB-Tom Flaherty
E-Frank Grabiec
E-Ernie Guarino
FB-Peter Knight
C-Jeff Lindberg
Q-Jim Mallon
C-John Masone
G-Steve Themo
G-Gary Stillman
T-James Sullivan
G-Tom Wolfe

Juniors

E-Bill Byford
E-Joe Campo
HB-Dick Cantillon
Q-Paul DeLuca
E-Bob Fiorenza
G-Ron Fiorilli
HB-Lee Horn
Q-Mike Gilbert
G-Mark Keating
T-Peter Mason
HB-Mike Kelleher
HB-John McHugh
HB-Tom Riley
HB-E-Den, Rotundi
FB-David Scott
G-John Swanson
T-John Tello
G-Bob Trania
E-Jim Ulwick
G-Peter Wardwell
HB-Courtney West
E-Bill Wolfe
Manager-Ricky Bonasera

Sophomores

HB-Jim Blackham
HB-Mark Capobianco
E-Tom Christopher
HB-Mike Desher
HB-Mike Delaney
HB-T-Ben Dolan
T-Chiff Emery
HB-Bill Harris
E-Tom James
G-Pete Karis
HB-Mark Lombardi
HB-Bill McGrath
B-Steve Mulloy
HB-Peter Murphy
E-Den, O'Donnell
E-Chris Osgood
HB-Bob Painter
C-Roger Perry
HB-Phil Sampson
E-Tim Styles
E-Toby Gordon
T-Charles Troisi
Q-Larry Weller

Coaches

Manny Marshall
Mike Houghton
Earle Johnson
Ted Kelley
Bill Colella
*Returning lettermen

Cafeteria Menu

Week of September 16

Monday
Baked Ravioli
with Tomato and Cheese Sauce
Cheddar Cheese Stix
Buttered Wax Beans
French Bread with Butter

Tuesday
Chilled Orange Juice
Individual Sub Rolls
(Cold Cut Variety and Cheese)
Tomato and Lettuce Salad
Onion Rings

Wednesday
Chilled Orange Juice
Hot Pastromi Roll
Cheddar Cheese Stix
Buttered Whole Kernel Corn
Chilled Fruit

Thursday
Chilled Orange Juice
Oven Baked Beans
Frankfurter in Roll
Relish - Mustard - Catsup
Cabbage - Carrot Cole Slaw

Friday
Chilled Orange Juice
Four-Ounce Hamburger in Roll
Pickle Relish - Catsup
Carrot and Celery Stix
Onion Rings
Potato Chips

Saturday
Chilled Orange Juice
Four-Ounce Hamburger in Roll
Pickle Relish - Catsup
Carrot and Celery Stix
Onion Rings
Potato Chips

Box Lunches Also Available
Note: Menu subject to change.

Scrimmage Pointers



HEAD COACH MARSHALL (rear) sets things straight for regulars and sophomores at mid-scrimmage here Saturday against Chelmsford. (Ryerson photo)

Voices Needed For 'Gondoliers'

Over 60 voices carried catchy tunes from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers" at the first Staff and Key rehearsal Monday night. Represented in the crowd were the long-time Staff and Key chorus singers, the solo singers, and new singing enthusiasts, such as the delegation from Les Troubadours, popular high school group.

New or old, all who turned out were caught up in the delightful music and the prospects for the best operetta ever presented by the organization. Hassler Einzig again is director.

More recruits are needed for the ambitious production to be given December 6 and 7 in the Winchester High School auditorium. Male voices particularly are in demand. Volunteers for production would be welcome. Rehearsals will be Monday and Wednesday evenings during the fall at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church. For further information call Enid Houlding 729-6413 or Frances Cabot 449-1996.

Troop 503 To Meet

Boy Scout Troop 503 will hold its first meeting of the season on Monday evening, September 16 at 7 in Chidley Hall of the First Congregational Church. All present members of Troop 503 and all prospective members are invited to attend. Any boy who has reached his 11th birthday may join the Boy Scouts and former membership in the Cub Scouts is not required. New members are requested to come to the first meeting accompanied by a parent.

Plans have been made for an active year with the first camping trip planned for the weekend of September 28.

Magic Show Friday

The Winchester Library reminds all children who joined the scuba diver summer reading program that a Magic Show is planned for this Friday night, September 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the McCall Junior High School.

La Leche To Meet

La Leche League, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization offering a continuing series of informal monthly meetings open to all women interested in breastfeeding, has planned a gathering on Wednesday, September 18, at the home of Mrs. Daniel Melican, 36 Haines Street, Medford, at 8:15 p.m. The subject will be "The Advantages of Breastfeeding to Mother and Baby" and all mothers, mothers-to-be, and mothers with their nursing babies are welcome. For further information or transportation contact, Mrs. Charles Adelsberger at 729-3960.

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Evening classes begin Sept. 16
Send for brochures now
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Two and four-year majors
Accounting...all levels...
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Sales Training...Basic
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Rec. Committee Announces Jr. Draw Tennis Tourney

Just as the adult annual Town tennis tournament is in full swing the Winchester Recreation Committee announces sponsorship of a Junior draw tennis tournament for boys and girls 14 years and under starting September 23 at 3 p.m. at the Packer Courts.

The tournament will consist of boys singles, girls singles, boys doubles and girls doubles. There will be no mixed doubles. Entrants will furnish own balls. The tournament will be run under the direction of Warren Branch and Donald L. Spinney, recreation director.

All applications should be returned to the Recreation Department or to Mr. Branch no later than Friday, September 20, and must include name of partner if for doubles entry.

Winchester Junior Draw Tennis Tournament

Name Date of Birth

Address Telephone

Please include name of doubles partner.

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Swimmer**

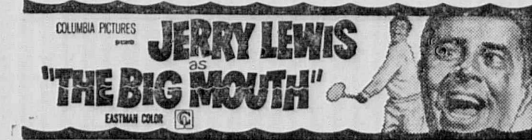
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SATURDAY MATINEE, SEPTEMBER 14

KIDDIE SHOW



WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 18 - 24

MUST IT HAPPEN ONCE TO EVERYONE?



...THE BITTER-SWEET LOVE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL AND
A MARRIED MAN

Written by LEE LAMLEY and PAUL LEONARD - Screenplay by LEE LAMLEY - Produced by DOMO PRODUCTIONS - Directed by KEVIN HALLINGTON

SHOWN 1:45 - 7 - 9 P.M.

WINCHESTER YOUTH SOCCER APPLICATION

Name Age
(Please print)

Address Height Wgt.

Date of Birth Phone Number

Injury Waiver: I hereby absolve the Winchester Youth Soccer program of all liability for injury to the above-registered person and hereby give my approval to his participation in this program.

Date Signed
(Parent or Guardian)

C. H. SYMMES CO.

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June 27-44

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TELEPHONE 729-4210

72 Candidates Turn Out For Start of Winchester Youth Soccer

Winchester Youth Soccer got off to a flying start last Saturday morning at Leonard Field, when many more than the original complement indicated. The names of 72 boys were enrolled soon after the starting time of 9:30 a.m. inaugurated the first program of youth soccer in the town of Winchester.

Under the direction of Roger Stillman, 224 Ridge Street, boys from the ages of 7 through 14 filtered onto Leonard Field and were immediately absorbed into age groups for basic instruction in the art of soccer.

At the latest tally, there were 40 boys in the 7 through 10 bracket, and 32 to the 11 through 14 group. With Roger Stillman, Herb Cabral, Paul Apostol, John Barcus, "Digger" Murphy and Jim Stewart supervising the instruction, many of the boys found out that the first requirement for good soccer is the ability to run, run, run! Even some of the former hockey players and football players found that they need some more wind to play this game of movement.

The last half of the practice session was devoted to two fifteen-minute "games" pitting the age groups against each other. It was surprising to see some of the younger or smaller booters run rings around older or taller boys—surprising, particularly to the latter. It was gratifying, too, to see some of the parents stick around for most or all of the three-hour practice, and lend a hand with the basics, or just be there to call encouragement to the boys.

Of the original applicants, only about half showed up for this first practice, while some of those who did come on short notice indicated that there were other friends who were not able to come last Saturday, but would come regularly starting next Saturday.

For those who will be coming regularly to the remaining nine practices, another application blank is printed below. All those who are interested, including some who showed up last Saturday without application blanks filled out, should clip out this blank, fill it in, have their parent sign it and bring it and their registration fee of \$5.00 with them to the September 14 practice. Those who brought their money, but no application, must bring a properly filled-in application blank with them to the next practice so that we can set up the teams and practice and game schedules on an efficient basis.

It is also suggested that, if the weather is as warm next Saturday as it was on the 7th, the boys may want to bring canteens of water, or their parents might want to bring a jug of water or fruit juice to slake thirsts. (The drinking fountains at Leonard Field are not working.)

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FREE PICKUP SERVICE

Boat Club Holds Turnabout Regatta

The week of August 26 to 30 marked the annual Turnabout Regatta at the Winchester Boat Club. On Tuesday and Wednesday the first annual Mothers' Regatta was held. The winners were:

First Place—June McInnis
Second Place—Martha Hamilton
Third Place—Suzanne Lewis
Fourth Place—Jean Dillon
Fifth Place—Beverly Brinkerhoff

On Thursday and Friday the beginners' group held their regatta. The winners were:

First Place—Marybeth Livingstone and Beth Kennedy
Second Place—June Havican and Martha Lewis

Third Place—Paul Smith and Mark Davis
Fourth Place—Charles Quigley and Philip Stockle

Fifth Place (Tied)—Ned Livingstone and Peter Veraglia
Fifth Place (Tied)—Kathie and Jack McInnis

Friday a cookout was held at which "seaman" badges were presented to those who had passed the course and trophies were awarded to the regatta winners.

BOWLING Early Birds

The Winchester Early Birds, women's bowling league started on September 5, with all 20 teams in action for the first time. Though there were some from last year's competition who were not able to be there, many new members joined them at the Holiday Lanes, Wellington Circle, in Medford.

Any female ten-pin bowler who would like to get into the game should phone Jean Smith at 729-5933 and get ready to bowl on Thursday mornings.

The first session was led by Pat Dean who had the high single of 183. The initial standings of the teams at the end of the first set of strings showed the Hawks in the lead, followed by the Starlings, with the Larks in third place.

S. O. I. Women

The S.O.I. Women's Bowling League has opened its year under the direction of Joan Gorrasi, chair-lady; Rose Fiore, Treasurer; Kathy DeToso, Secretary; and Peg Fiore, average keeper.

On the 4th results were:

High Average	
Joan Gorrasi	106.3
High Three	
Joan Gorrasi	319
High Single	
Charlene Petrillo	121

Doreen Bellino was the home partner on "T.V. Bowling Stars," winning \$50 in savings bonds and 15 free strings of open bowling. The league meets every Wednesday at the Woburn Bowladrome at 7 p.m.

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APPLIANCE REPAIRS

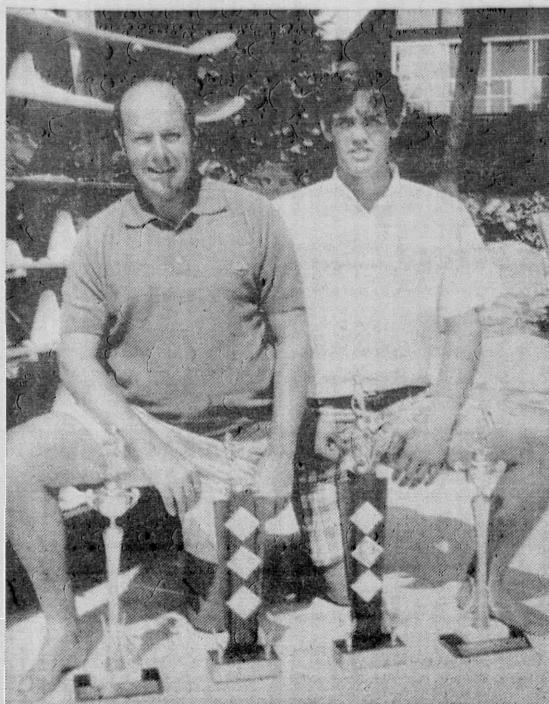
NOBO'S

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Feb 23-44

Outskied Everyone



WINCHESTER COLORS topped everything this season at the Winnepesaukee Ski Association competition. Above former Selectmen's chairman Sherm Saltmarsh (known on the Lake as "ageless") and Gordon Stockwood display hardware handed out which in fact puts them up there as a couple of the fastest racers in the eastern part of the country. Sherm took the Class A records, Gordon the Class C. But Gordon had the satisfaction of jumping up into Sherm's class for the last race—60 miles straight—and beating him.

Pee Wee Football Gets Under Way

With player selections completed for the older and heavier Pee Wee and Junior Wee Sachem squads, the Pee Wee program gets underway in earnest on Saturday.

Six squads have been formed and coaches are busy getting teams ready for the opening games. The young players, eager and colorful in their bright new jerseys, are being taught the fundamentals of team work, blocking, tackling, running and play formation.

On Saturday, September 14, the teams will swing into action with exhibition games on Shore Road Field. These games will not count in the team standings as the regular schedule of games doesn't start until the following week.

"Papa Bear" Tello, in charge of the Pee Wee program, announces there is still time for any young boy meeting the safety-first age and weight requirements to be assigned to one of the squads. Applications are available at the Sport Shop.

He also asks parents of the young players and other interested adults for help in officiating games, keeping time and working the down markers and yard chains. Anyone with an hour or so of time will be most welcome and much appreciated. Just ask for "Papa Bear" Tello any week day evening or Saturday morning at Shore Road Field.

This Saturday's games will be the Orange Bears vs Gold Giants at 9 a.m.; Kelly Jets vs Maroon Lions at 10:15 a.m.; and Royal Packers vs Scarlet Patriots at 11:30 a.m.

YMCA Course In Baton Twirling

The North Suburban YMCA will offer a course in baton twirling. This course will be offered to girls from first through twelfth grades, beginning on Tuesday, October 1, at 3:30 p.m., one-half hour per week for ten weeks.

For further information, please call the North Suburban YMCA, 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

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7 Thompson St., Winchester

July 27-44

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GIRLS' BOWLING LEAGUE AND BOYS' BOWLING LEAGUE

STARTS SATURDAY,
SEPTEMBER 14,
10 A.M.

WINCHESTER BOWLADROME

Girls' league and boys' league now forming at Winchester Bowladrome for girls and boys 8 to 15 years old.



LEAGUE WILL BOWL SATURDAY MORNING
AT 10 A.M.



All girls and boys interested in joining this league are asked to be present Saturday at 10 a.m. ready to bowl.

Total cost including shoes and dues \$1 a week.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL 729-9849

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Rev. John H. O'Donnell
Rev. Bernard M. Hoy
Rev. Stephen Koen
Rectory: 158 Washington Street
729-0082
Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30,
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30
and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on
Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and
5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30
Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holy-
days.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by
appointment.

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Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street,
Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Ray-
mond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard
Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross
Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are wel-
come.

ST. EULALIA PARISH

50 Ridge Street

Rt. Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahey
729-8220 - 729-8221

SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE

JULY AND AUGUST
Effective - Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45,
12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during
July and August) (It will be resumed Sep-
tember 8th)
DAILY MASSES: Mondays thru Fridays - 7:30
p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays - Folk Mass
Saturdays - 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30
p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug.
2 and Sept. 6)
FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and
7:30 p.m. only (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH

1004 Main Street
Rev. Herbert K. A. Driscoll, Pastor
Rev. Joseph B. Nauduzinas
Rev. W. Murphy

Sunday Masses: 7:30, 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a.m.
Family Devotion Half Hour Sundays at
7:00 p.m.

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Nursery for children of pre-Sunday School
age.
Wednesday evenings at 8:00
Church Service, including spontaneous testi-
monies of healing by members of the con-
gregation. Public is welcome.

Reading Room
4 Mt. Vernon Street
Open to the public daily, except Sundays
and holidays, from 9 to 5.
Study room, sales room, lending library.

Sunday, September 15

Congregations in Christian Science churches
throughout the world will hear a Lesson-
Sermon this Sunday titled "Substance".
Its Golden Text is from John: "Labour not
for the meat which perisheth, but for that
meat which endureth unto everlasting life,
which the Son of man shall give unto you."
Among related passages to be read from
the Christian Science textbook, "Science and
Health with Key to the Scriptures" by the
denomination's Founder, Mary Baker Eddy, is
the following: "Christianity causes men to turn
naturally from matter to Spirit, as the flower
turns from darkness to light. Man then ap-
propriates those things which 'eye hath not
seen nor ear heard.' Paul and John had a
clear apprehension that, as mortal man ac-
chieves no worthy honors except by sacrifice,
so he must gain heavenly riches by forsaking
all worldlyness. Then he will have nothing in
common with the world's affections, moti-
ves, and aims."

THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH BURLINGTON, MASS.

Rev. Richard G. Douse, Minister
10 Arlington Road, Ext.
Burlington - 272-9383

Sunday, September 15

10:30 a.m. Family Worship Service, led by
Rev. Richard Douse, is held in the United
Presbyterian Church, 335 Cambridge Street
(Rte. 3A) and Wilmington Road (Rte. 62).
Church School classes begin on September
22, with registration and orientation for all
grades—3 year olds through Senior High and
Adult at 9:00 a.m. A nursery for infants and
toddlers is maintained during the worship
and Church School hours.
For this Sunday, Mr. Douse has chosen as
his sermon topic "Who Can Separate Us?"
The offertory anthem sung by the adult
choir is "Christ is the Sure Foundation" by
Wood.

Thursday, September 12

7:45 p.m. Adult Choir rehearsal.
7:15 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550, Pine Glen
School.

Saturday, September 14

3:30 p.m. Boy Scout Troop 550 Cook-out
Camp Oaks, Bedford.

Monday, September 16

8:00 p.m. Fall Teacher Training-Burlington
Churches, United Presbyterian Church.

SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

The United Church of Christ
Washington Street at Kenwin Road
"The Church in the Highlands"
Rev. Larry G. Keeler, Minister
Church Study: Tel. 729-1488
Mr. Thomas Knapp, Church Clerk, Tel.
729-5394.
Mrs. Dwight H. Moore, Organist, Choir
Director, Tel. 933-5817.
Mr. Ronald H. Richburg, Church School
Superintendent, Tel. 729-1531.
Mr. Windsor R. Robinson, Church Sexton,
Tel. 729-5815.

Friday and Saturday, September 13 and 14

Youth Retreat: Craigville Conference Center,
Cape Cod. We will meet at the church
at 4:00 p.m. on Friday and return at 7:00
p.m. on Saturday.

Sunday, September 15

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship. Sermon: "The
Presence of God."
Tuesday, September 17
7:00 p.m. Deacons' meeting. In the pastor's
office.

8:00 p.m. Church and Prudential Com- mittee. In the church vestry.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street

Church Office: Tel. 729-2864

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie
Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist, 66 Mill
Street, E. Woburn, Apt. No. 1, 935-3546.
Miss Eleanor Wolsey, Church School Super-
intendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-
0627.

Mrs. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Friday, September 13

8:00 p.m. Al-Anon Meeting, Social Hall.

Sunday, September 15

10:30 a.m. Church School Registration in
the Classrooms.
11:00 a.m. The Church at Worship. Sermon:
"A Vital Task of the Church - Teaching."
Scripture Lesson: II Timothy 2:14-19.

THE LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE REDEEMER

Montvale Avenue (one block east of center)
Woburn, Mass.

Rev. John Kidder, Pastor
Pastor's Study: 933-0053

Mr. Edwin Forsberg, Organist

Mrs. Margaret Sibley But, Choir Director

Sunday, September 15

(14th Sunday After Trinity)
9 & 11 a.m. Family Worship.
10:00 a.m. Church School. (Classes for all
ages, beginning at age 4; Youth Forum &
Adult Bible Class)
Monday, September 16
6:45 p.m. Confirmation (7th & 8th grades).
8:00 p.m. Christian Education.

Wednesday, September 18

8:00 p.m. Woburn Chapter of "Tops."

Thursday, September 19

7:00 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir.
8:00 p.m. Social Ministry.

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Residence: 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious Education.

Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffeld, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary,
home, 729-3488.
Mr. John E. Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn,
Tel. Wells 3-2839.
Church office telephone 729-5056, 729-9813.

OFFICE HOURS

Beginning September 9th the Church Office
will be open daily, Monday through Friday
from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Notices for the Sunday
bulletin should be received before noon on
Thursday.

W.S.C.S.

Think Thursday! Every Month.
First Thursday - Board Meeting.
Second Thursday - Regular Monthly Meet-
ing. For ALL Women.
Fourth Thursday - Circle Meetings.

Sunday, September 15

9:30 a.m. Church School, First Grade
through High School.
9:30 a.m. Adult Class, Crawford Room.
"We Have This Heritage"
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service. The
Rev. Dr. Boyles will preach on "The Strained
Familiar." Church School, Crib Room through
Second Grade.

12:15 p.m. J-H MYF will meet at the

Church to go to Rolling Ridge for a picnic.
7:30 p.m. Sr.-H. MYF with "Politics" as
the subject of the discussion.

Thursday, September 12

6:30 p.m. Homecoming Pot-Luck Supper.
Everyone invited. Come and bring the family
and a casserole, salad or dessert to serve
about 8, and your own dishes and silver-
ware. Please call Mrs. Royal Moore at 729-
2074 to let her know how many are coming.
After dinner Dr. Boyles will speak about
his trip to Uppsala, Sweden for the Fourth
Assembly of the World Council of Churches.

Monday, September 16

7:30 p.m. Commission on Missions Meeting
in the Crawford Room.
Tuesday, September 17
8:00 p.m. Commission on Christian Social
Concerns Meeting in the Crawford Room.

Notes for our newspapers for the MYF

Fall Paper Drive on September 21st. Call the
Church Office 729-5056, 729-9813 or Harry
Kahnhauser 729-6136 if you have papers to be
picked up.

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH

(UNITARIAN - UNIVERSALIST)
Mystic Valley Parkway and Main Street
729-0949

Rev. Robert A. Storer, D.D., Minister

33 Glen Green, 729-1384
Mrs. Barbara Marshman, Director of Reli-
gious Education.
Mr. Robert Jones, Director of Youth Pro-
grams.
Mrs. Mary Ranton Witham, Director of Music
and Church School.
Mrs. George W. Hayden, Jr., Church Sec-
retary.
Mrs. Edwin L. Waters, Assistant Secretary.

Sunday, September 15

Opening day of Church School.
9:15 a.m. All classes, fourth grade through
High School will assemble in the main church
for instructions. New students, please come
a bit earlier to register.
10:30 a.m. Junior and Youth choirs under
the direction of Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin will
meet in Metcalf Hall. Junior Choir is for
fourth, fifth and sixth graders and Youth
Choir for those above sixth grade. The music
and recreation session will be held during the
church hour.
10:45 a.m. Lower School classes. Crib room
through grade three.
11:00 a.m. Church Service. Sermons "Sancti-
tary."

3:30 p.m. Junior High Fellowship meeting

in the parking lot at the rear of the church.
Mr. Robert A. Jones is the new director.
6:30 p.m. Metcalf Union (9th through 12th
grades) will meet with Mr. Jones to make
plans for the year.

Monday, September 16

9:30 a.m. Church Hospitality Committee
will meet in the Alliance Room.
Tuesday, September 17
7:30 p.m. Senior Choir rehearsal at 75
Bacon Street. New singers on all parts, particu-
larly sopranos, are needed. On Sundays,
Senior Choir rehearsals are at 9:45 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY

70 Church Street

The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.

The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupin, Assistant
Minister.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr. Organist and Choir-
master.

Mrs. Philip Salter, Parish Secretary.

Miss Marjorie E. Moore, Clergy Secretary.

Sunday, September 15

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer. Opening of
Church School.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
5:30 p.m. Y.P.F. Dinner.

EVENTS OF THE WEEK

Monday, September 16
8:00 p.m. Organ Committee Meeting.

Tuesday, September 17

9:30 a.m. Holy Communion, Chapel.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.

Wednesday, September 18

7:00 p.m. High School Choir.
Thursday, September 19
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

TEMPLE SHALOM

475 Winthrop Street, Medford
Office 996-3262

Rabbi Samuel Klein

September 13, 6:30 p.m.
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Liturgy chanted by Cantor Charles Lew.
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Kenneth R. Henley, D.D., Associate Minister,
Home 729-2962.
Richard C. Diehl, B.D., Minister of Christian
Education, Home 729-1871.
Mrs. Stephen Watson, Associate in Christian
Education.

Mrs. Meredith Cooper, Church Secretary.
Mrs. John M. Kingman, Office Secretary.
Mrs. Charles Roffman, Church School Sec-
retary.
Robert A. White, Choirmaster.
Frances Speas, Organist.
Henry B. Harris, Church Treasurer.
Mrs. Edmund C. Filler, Executive Hostess,
Home.

Clyde M. Jones, Head Sexton, Home 729-1055.
Owen J. McCarron, Sexton.
Leon A. Smith, Sexton.
The Church is represented by Mr. and Mrs.
G. Ross Thomas who are serving in the mis-
sion field in Bombay, India.

Sunday, September 15

One service at 10 o'clock. The title of Dr.
Powell's sermon will be "What It Means To
Be A Man," based on Gal. 3:28. "The Church in
God's Mission - Its Task and Its Testing
Today."
10:00 a.m. Church School.
11:15 a.m. Novagor.

2:27 p.m. Open House at parsonage, 154

Highland Avenue.

Tuesday, September 17

8:30 a.m. Staff meeting in Henry Room.
9:30 a.m. Woman's Association Board meet-
ing in Robert Stone Room.
10:00 a.m. Friendly Service Sewing in
Tucker Room.

7:30 p.m. Missionary and Benevolence

Committee in Henry Room.

Wednesday, September 18

7:30 p.m. Rummage Sale in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Religious Education Committee
in Robert Stone Room.

Thursday, September 19

10:2 p.m. Rummage Sale in Chidley Hall.
7:45 p.m. Senior Choir in Music Room.

Powells Plan

Open House

The Reverend Dr. and Mrs. Oliver
Powell have invited members of the
First Congregational Church to an
open house at 154 Highland Avenue
on Sunday, September 15, be-
tween the hours of 2 and 7 p.m.
for a visit and an opportunity to
see the new parsonage.

Register Now for Fall Term

Arlington Academy Of Music

All Instruments, Voice and Theory

SPECIAL TRIAL PROGRAM FOR CHILDREN

FREE INSTRUMENTS PROVIDED

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Canvassing For Drop-In Center To Continue This Saturday, Sunday

Students and adults of the Winchester Drop-In Center remind all
citizens that the door-to-door sale of tickets for a Drop-In Center Day
will continue this Saturday and Sunday.

To be held on Manchester Field
on Saturday, September 21, activi-
ties will begin with a car wash
from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Taking
charge of the car wash are Paul
Peterson and Jerry Hicks. The sec-
ond attraction of the day will be a
chicken barbecue from 4 to 7 p.m.
Les Fabius will head the list of
workers for that event. On the
menu are one-and-a-half-pound
chicken, corn on the cob, tossed sal-
ad, coffee and punch.

As a finale for Drop-In Center
Day, there will be a teenage block
dance held at the far end of the
WHS parking lot. Susan Swanson,
head of the dance committee, re-
minds that last year's block dance
earned nearly \$600 for the Youth
Center.

Tickets for all these events will
be sold this week by volunteer stu-
dents of the Drop-In Center. They
will be identified by blue 1968 iden-
tification cards which they will have
with them.

One ticket will admit a person to
only one of the events. If one wishes
to attend all three of the activities
he must buy three tickets. Those
not interested in buying tickets may
give a donation. All donations will
be used for the capital expenses of
the Center, not for operating ex-
penses. Donors may deduct contribu-
tions for income tax purposes.

Depending upon the outcome of
the ticket sale the students are plan-
ning to finish the second phase of
the Drop-In Center, a 5,000 square
foot modern dance hall. The hall
will cost the organization an esti-
mated \$5,000 with the work being
done by the students.

If you find life is empty, try
putting something into it.

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GUTTERS and CONDUCTORS
Established 1928

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Shop: 23 Coddington Avenue, Medford — 625-5508
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NURSES TOUR GOODWILL—Among nurses of the Massachusetts General Hospital touring Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries in Boston were Lynn Hunter (left) of Winchester and Doranne Dunlop of Arlington. Morgan Memorial Goodwill Industries is the largest voluntary non-profit and non-sectarian agency in New England serving the handicapped and disadvantaged. Photo was made in furniture department, where many pieces of old furniture are used to make bright new bookshelves and cabinets.

Trial Program
In Music

Over 200 students have taken the Arlington Academy of Music's trial program for beginners.

The Academy's trial program is designed to reveal a child's aptitude and application in music. The other purpose is to save the parent an investment in an instrument until as much risk as possible is eliminated.

Instruments are supplied by the Academy and native ability tests and progress reports are furnished at the completion of the trial period.

CASH SAVINGS
FUEL OIL

14.0 Cash
200 GALLONS AT
14.0 — \$28.00
100 GALLONS AT
16.0 — \$16.00
24-hour burner service
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Vote Registration
Closes October 5

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson this week urged all Massachusetts residents 21 or over to register now and become eligible to vote for the candidates of their choice on November 5.

The final date to register and still be eligible to vote in November, is Saturday, October 5, Mr. Richardson noted.

"With the important local, state and national elections close at hand, it is not good enough to 'think' you are registered," Mr. Richardson warned.

"Each year in cities and towns across the Bay State hundreds of 'would be eligible' voters are turned away from polling places on election day, embarrassed and disappointed," Mr. Richardson said. "This is simply due to their failure in the months or weeks preceding the election to visit their city or town hall, to check their registration to re-register, or to register for the first time," he concluded.

A Veterans Administration doctor pioneered in long-term use of the artificial kidney.

Frederick Connors
Seeks Re-Election
As Commissioner

Attorney Frederick J. Connors, chairman of the Middlesex County Commissioners, today announced he will seek re-election to the office he has held for the past three years.

Mr. Connors, a Somerville resident, won the post two years ago in a special election after he joined the Commission a year earlier to fill a vacancy.

A former treasurer of the City of Somerville before serving in County government, he was selected chairman of the three-man County board during two of the three years he has been a commissioner.

During his term in office, Commissioner Connors has participated in an extensive program of building and improving Middlesex County facilities and this year announced a reduction in the County tax assessment to the 54 member-communities.

The candidate is a member of several civic and fraternal organizations and maintains an active law practice and a law office at Union Square in Somerville.

Jeffrey L. Frye
Returns From Iran

Jeffrey L. Frye, 16, of 10 Fells Road returned on September 3 from a three month archaeological expedition in Iran. He participated in excavations at a site called Baba Jan Tepe in Luristan, the western part of the country under the auspices of the University of London, England, School of Archaeology. Objects and graves from 3000 B.C. were excavated including a large building with painted tiles. Jeffrey, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Frye, spent the summer a year ago on an expedition with his father throughout the Near East and Europe.

Triumph!

the new wave
in hair fashion
by Helene Curtis



A salute to Triumph, an aptly named salon wave! Reinforced with a special absorbable protein and strengthening additive, it gives the kindest, prettiest, most natural wave the season's curly coiffures have ever seen!

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Daytime, cocktail, casual, dressy dresses. Misses, Juniors and Petite sizes assembled from our twelve Touraine Stores. Variety of one and two-piece styles. All are outstanding fashions wearable now and through the fall. You'll find crepe, lace, chiffon, men's wear, cotton knits, wool knits, dacron, arnel, linen, tweed, prints, light and dark cottons, wool, silk and acetate dresses. Sizes 5 to 15, 8 to 20.

	Orig.	NOW
Dresses	10.00 - 13.00	3.00
Dresses	10.00 - 15.00	5.00
Dresses	10.00 - 18.00	7.00
Dresses	11.00 - 20.00	8.00
Dresses	13.00 - 23.00	9.00
Dresses	15.00 - 23.00	11.00
Dresses	15.00 - 26.00	12.00
Dresses	19.00 - 30.00	14.00
Dresses	23.00 - 36.00	17.00

CLEARANCE

Entire sock of Susan Thomas, Adele Martin and Vivo
40% OFF

BLouses		
Sleeveless shirts	4.00	.99
India Madras shirts	6.00	.99
Long-sleeve Dacron blouses	8.00 to 10.00	3.99 to 5.99
SPORTSWEAR		
Cotton slacks	9.00	2.99
Long-sleeve cotton jerseys by White Stag	5.00	2.99
Printed shirts	7.00	3.99
Hopsack pants by H.I.S.	9.00	4.99
Wool Bermudas	9.00	5.99
Nehru jackets	10.00	5.99
Novelty plaid slacks	12.00	7.99
Paisley pant suits	20.00	10.99
Better shirts	12.00 to 21.00	7.99 to 14.99
SWEATERS		
Short-sleeve ribbed pullovers	7.00	3.99
Nylon pullovers	6.00 to 9.00	3.99
Bulky pullovers	12.00 to 16.00	5.99 to 10.99
SKIRTS		
Solid A-line flannels	8.00	5.99
Plaid A-lines	10.00	5.99
Novelty skirts	12.00 & 14.00	7.99 to 8.99
SKI WEAR		
Famous name ski jackets	26.00 to 30.00	19.00
Famous name ski pants	22.00	15.00

NEW WINTER COATS

	Were	NOW
Designer fur* trimmed coats	139.00 to 179.00	118.00
Luxury fur coats	120.00 to 135.00	98.00
Sport and dressy coats fur* trimmed	100.00 to 119.00	88.00
Untrimmed coats, sporty and dressy styles	70.00 to 100.00	58.00
Untrimmed coats, sporty and dressy styles	60.00 to 70.00	48.00
Untrimmed coats, sporty and dressy styles	55.00 to 65.00	38.00

Sizes for Juniors and Misses

SAVE NOW — FREE STORAGE — EASY LAYAWAY
Charge Purchases billed in October

*Furs labeled to show country of origin of imported furs

RAINCOATS		Orig.	NOW
Designer raincoats in Junior and Misses sizes	20.00 to 25.00	14.00	
Designer raincoats in Junior and Misses sizes	25.00 to 30.00	19.00	
HANDBAGS AND CLUTCHES			
Handbags in a very large assortment. Many styles, shapes, materials and colors	7.00	3.99	
Smooth leather handbags. Many smart styles in popular fall colors	12.00 to 18.00	7.99 to 11.99	
JEWELRY			
Pierced and pierced-look earrings in 14 kt. post and wires.			
Drop and studs in a wide selection	9.00	1.25	
50% off on one-of-a-kind nationally advertised			
contour jewelry	3.00 to 20.00	1.50 to 10.00	
50% off on gold-filled famous maker's jewelry. Mostly pins and a few bracelets, pendants and earrings	5.00 to 20.00	2.50 to 10.00	
PURSE ACCESSORIES			
40% off on nationally advertised better purse accessories in leather	3.00 to 10.00	1.50 to 6.00	
ACCESSORIES			
Turtleneck dickies in Orlon in many popular colors	2.50	1.25	
Lace mantillas in black, white and other colors	2.00	.99	
GLOVES			
Cotton and nylon gloves in short to longer lengths, classic and novelty styles	3.00 to 4.00	1.99	
Leather gloves in classic and novelty styles	6.00 to 8.00	4.99	
LINGERIE			
Nylon tricot slips in short or average lengths	4.00	2.59, 2.50	
Nylon tricot petticoats	3.00	1.99	
Taffeta petticoats of nylon and dacron polyester	3.00	1.99	
Nylon tricot pettipants	2.00	.99	
Nylon tricot sleepwear	6.00	3.99	
Nylon tricot sleepwear	4.00	2.99	
Brushed acetate and nylon shift gowns	4.00	2.99	
Acetate and cotton briefs in white. Sizes 5, 6, 7	.55	.39	
Tailored nylon briefs in white and colors. Sizes 5 to 8	1.00	.59	
LOUNGEWEAR			
Long nylon or cotton quilt robes	12.99	8.99	
Cotton snap front and other dusters	6.00	3.99	
HOSIERY			
Sheer seamless nylons by Christian Dior in discontinued			
styles, current shades	1.50	79c, 3/2.25	
Famous brand nylon panty hose	3.00	1.99	
One size stretch nylon panty hose	2.00	1.29	
BRAS			
Warner's white cotton special bra. Sizes 32 to 38, B and C cups	2.50	1.99	
Jantzen white cotton bra. A, B, C cups. Sizes 32 to 38	2.50	1.99	
GIRDLES			
Flexees panty girdles, long and average lengths. A group of famous makers girdles and panty girdles	6.00 to 15.00	3.99 to 4.99	
Maidenform special long-leg panty girdle. S, M, L, XL			
Hi-waisted zipper girdle. Sizes 26-33	11.00	8.99	

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HELLO

**We're all back...
and busy as you-know-what.**

We appreciate everybody's help and understanding during the recent telephone strike.

Certainly the most understanding have been those people waiting for new phones or changes in service. Some installations just couldn't be handled promptly. Now, our back work has piled up. But we know how important your service request is to you and we'll get it done just as fast as we can.

For most New Englanders, long distance calls went through with few delays and local calling was normal. We're proud of this. But for those waiting for new installations or moves, we're sorry to say that delays will continue for some time.

We do want you to know that we're back... we're working hard... and we're doing our best to catch up.



New England Telephone
Part of the Nationwide Bell System



ONE OF A KIND!

A unique custom-built brick Tudor-style home on one of Winchester's prettiest streets. The charming foyer opens onto a nicely proportioned living room with charming detail, including an unusual fireplace, beams and paneling, then to a large and elegant dining room with ceiling beams and a fireplace, a modern kitchen plus breakfast room, large den, screened porch and powder room, all on the first floor.

Four extra-large bedrooms and two ceramic baths comprise the second floor, and there's a stairway to third-floor storage. This home is convenient to all schools, trains and the center of town, yet the large treed lot gives a great feeling of privacy.

Call us for an appointment. We have also just listed a pretty three-bedroom Ranch on the West Side hill. This house sparkles — fully carpeted in hall, dining room and living room. Priced at \$36,900. Shown only by this office.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS FOR PHEASANT RIDGE, INDIAN RIDGE AND WEDGEWOOD APARTMENTS

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"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"
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CENTRAL LOCATION

Inviting family home close to everything — large formal living room and dining room, both with fireplaces. Extra-high ceilings. Family-sized kitchen with lavatory. Four large bedrooms, ceramic-tile bath — two more rooms on the third floor. New wall-to-wall carpeting. Owner asking in the 30's.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

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WINCHESTER

Young three-bedroom Ranch on side street, near school and transportation. Living room, fireplace; dining room; kitchen; ceramic-tile bath; jalousie porch; combination doors and windows. Attached garage, on level lot, with patio and outdoor fireplace. Owner asking \$29,500. For appointment call

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-3268
Anne R. Wild, owner-manager
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Teresa D. Heath — 729-0047 John D. Duffy — 729-5550

WINCHESTER

We are pleased to offer this completely renovated seven-room home, set on a lovely lot of land with over 15,000 square feet. This home has an ultra-modern kitchen, two full baths, playroom, and two-car garage. Many extras designed for easy living, and all in perfect condition. \$35,000.

Ask About Our Home Trade-In Plan

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON — Realtor

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WINCHESTER—Brand-new Embankment Ranch on one-half acre. Fireplaced living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with every modern convenience, four bedrooms, 2½ baths, fireplaced family room, two-car oversized garage, priced mid-40's. Call now for appointment.

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WINCHESTER EXCLUSIVE—Old-fashioned charm and value describe this eight-room Victorian home that's close to everything. Front parlor with fireplace, first-floor den, family dining room, older-style kitchen, 1½ baths, three bedrooms on second floor, possible fourth bedroom on third. Beautiful one-half-acre lot with two-car barn. Asking \$28,900.

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38 Church Street, Winchester
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Duplicate Bridge Club

On Wednesday, September 11th, the Club hosted its annual Welcome Home Party for the away-for-the-summer players. As is customary, one section featured a partnership draw with a huge popular response, thirteen and one-half tables worth. Waveney Smith and Joe Cincotta, playing together for the first time, were the top players North-South, and another brand new partnership, Fredna Perkins and Frank Gonsalves — headed the East-West list.

North-South
Waveney Smith and Joe Cincotta 124½
Elodie Flewelling and Eric Kula 123½
Adeline Mingolelli and Leo Gonsalves 114½
Peggy Cade and Peter Cullen 111½
Eleanor Mansfield and Ralph Atkinson 107
Gay Schreiber and Paul Portanova 106

East-West
Fredna Perkins and Frank Gonsalves 142½
Miguel Root and Norman Houlding 122½
Rose Hickey and Robert Fiske 121½
Donna Redpath and Edward Mansfield 118½
Madalyn Walworth and Chandler Symmes 117
Lillian Sheridan and Mike Potanova 113½
Mildred Watson and Clarence Woodward 113

The second section catered to those eschewing the draw for the partners they came with. Long-time club member Anne Murray with guest Gladys O'Leary were first North-South with Mrs. Harold Brown and Irving Brown heading the East-West list.

North-South
Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary 81
John Readon and Robert Becker 75
Alan Leland and Wendell Holmes 70½
Bill Wheelock and Tom Young 67½

East-West
Mrs. Harold Brown and Irving Brown 71½
Martha Joslin and Edward Sullivan 69½
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sanderson 66½
Guy Mingolelli and Carl Galante 65
Martha Ryan and David Miller 65

In keeping with the festivities there were interesting cards in the

draw section with several slams. Would you reach this one with a strange partner? The hand is Board 13 from Section B; East is the dealer, everyone vulnerable, and the hand is rotated for convenience.

North
AKQJ1073
K76
J6
Q

West
986
A98543
K95

East
QJ102
10942
J762

South
52
AKQ873
A10843

The bidding at our table was beautiful, — sheer poetry of the mind. One diamond by South, one heart from West, one spade by North (an understatement, but what's the hurry?), two hearts by East, three clubs by South, three hearts by West. Now North was happy that he'd bided his time, for with the bidding by East-West in hearts, South can't have very many.

So North bid Blackwood four no trump, and South responded six hearts, showing two Aces and a void. North then bid seven spades, making it with ease.

As I said — beautiful bidding. The only problem, — it was by our opponents, the only ones in seven spades. Eight of the eleven pairs playing the hand were in six spades, however, — a pretty good ratio on a party night.

S.O.I. News
The regular monthly meeting was held on September 9 with Venerable Bill Fiore starting the meeting at 8:30 p.m. The three new members installed into the lodge were Alfred DeVelis, Robert Spadea, and Robert F. Migliacico.

Brother Frank Provenzano was elected to fill in the office of sgt.-at-arms, a post held by the late Mario LaCarubba.

Members voted to sponsor a newly formed Middlesex County Business and Professional Men's Lodge. Additional information on when this will take place will follow.

The 1968-1969 bowling league started this past Tuesday.

Dom Provenzano of the sick committee informed members that a fruit basket was sent to Tom McPartland on his recent illness and that he is recovering.

Joe Paonessa read a full report of the delegates at the recent State S.O.I. Convention which was held in June at Pike, New Hampshire.

Chairman Gus Baldacci gave a financial report that he and his Trustees Frank Antonucci, Nick Delino, Ralph Cefali, and Bill Maggio prepared from the period of April 1, until June 30, 1968.

Chairman of the sports committee Moose Bellino reported that there will be a club golf championship tournament to start Sunday, September 15. Those interested in the 36-hole medal play tournament should contact him at once.

He also reported that there will be a cook-out for all the S.O.I. Softball players this Saturday, September 14 at Manager Sam Bellino's house. Venerable Bill Fiore on behalf of the lodge thanked brother Sam Bellino for his work as manager of the softball team.

Art Dunbar, chairman of the Columbus Day Committee gave a report on the up-coming Columbus Day affair. There will be an afternoon children's program this year.

APPRAISALS ON RESIDENTIAL REAL ESTATE

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Barrington, New Hamp.
Three lots left. Woods, glacial lake, fishing, boating, hibernating. 90 minutes from Boston. Financing available. 603-332-1439 weekends, 617-899-8897 weekdays.

Owners, Martin on lake

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WINCHESTER-WEST SIDE. Six-room Ranch style, 1½ new tile baths. Ultra-modern kitchen, sliding glass doors to deck. New wiring and plumbing. Ready to move in. Nestled on rustic secluded ¾-acre wooded lot. Low, low 30's. EXCLUSIVE with

Elizabeth C. Branneman
729-7788 REAL ESTATE Sun. and Even. 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

WINCHESTER—NEW TO MARKET

Choice West Side area. Large custom built stone front Ranch. 25 ft. living room with fireplace, large dining room, 3 large bedrooms, eat-in kitchen, 2 baths, huge recreation room with 2nd fireplace. Laundry room, walkout basement, 2 car garage. All this plus beautifully landscaped ½ acre with flagstone patio and grill. \$43,500. Owner transferred. Call for appointment.

Owner 729-0235

HELP WANTED

INGALLS CRONIN CO., INC.
80 Holton Street
Winchester, Mass.

A DISTRIBUTOR AND CONVERTOR OF PAPER, TAPES AND TWINE.

NEEDS A PERSON (male or female)

FOR THEIR ORDER SERVICE AND INSIDE SALES.

Contact Mr. Leland, 729-8900

HELP WANTED

FULL OR PART-TIME HELP WANTED AT

WINCHESTER'S NEW AUTOMATIC CAR WASH

Scotch Wash

783 Main Street, Winchester

Hours Available from 6:30 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.

Apply in person - See Mr. Gerould

GOOD OPPORTUNITIES

GENERAL HELPERS for departmental service work where you can start immediately and experience is not necessary. These openings can lead to better jobs as vacancies occur. Rates \$1.85 to \$2.18.

PRODUCTION ASSISTANT for processing small parts in finishing department. To assist in assigning and scheduling work. Rates \$2.26 to \$2.67.

The above are dayshift positions in an air-conditioned manufacturing plant. Good benefit program.

J. H. WINN INC.

620 Washington Street, Ext. 40 off 128
Winchester, Massachusetts 01890

A Division of
CORPORATION • DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Members will gather at the club at 8 a.m. for flag-raising ceremonies and then march to Church for the 9 a.m. Mass for all deceased members. The club will again have the essay contest with additional information to be announced. The annual Columbus Day banquet will be at night with awards given out to the winners of the essay contest.

Venerable Bill Fiore accepted with regret the resignation of Rocco W. DeTeso as recording secretary of the S.O.I. Any member who wishes to apply for the job should contact Venerable Bill Fiore.

Morgan Memorial Needs Dolls

An appeal has been made by Morgan Memorial in Boston, for thousands of dolls, all shapes and sizes and with or without clothes.

Miss Eleanor Tobey, director of volunteer services, said more than 300 volunteers and organizations were waiting to redress the dolls for the Christmas season. The gigantic task of dressing hundreds of dolls has begun but there is an extreme shortage of dolls, she said.

This is the sixth year of the bare baby project by Morgan Memorial. All the usable dolls should be put in paper bags and deposited in any one of the 700 Goodwill Collection Boxes throughout Eastern Massachusetts.

In the Morgan Memorial Doll Hospital, workers will remove marks and wash and outfit them. The volunteers range from Senior Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls to elderly women in Nursing Homes.

Don't forget the rules that we've all learned from experience about that condition known as "SCHOOL DAZE."

1. A bouncing ball is inevitably followed by a bouncing child — even into the path of an approaching car.

2. Bicycle riders have their minds on important things — like grades and girls — so be especially cautious near them.

3. The "Law of Dominoes" applies to groups of young people walking on the sidewalk. The one on the inside pushes the next, who pushes another, and some child is shoved out onto the street.

4. The call of a school bell is irresistible. When a car stops to discharge a girl, the young student will rush to the school yard, often heedless of traffic.

Warn your own children — not only now, but often — to be alert for automobiles. If our local drivers and our local school children pay extra attention we'll have the satisfaction of seeing the school year end in SAFETY!

And speaking of Safety, may we discuss SAFE Auto Insurance with you?

INSURANCE

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RES. TEL. 729-1062

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
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sept12-21

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

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Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

Legal Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of CLARENCE L. MORTON late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

The — executor of the will — of said CLARENCE L. MORTON has presented to said Court for allowance his first account.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-first day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug29-31

The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Blindness recommends a vision test requirement for all seeking hunting licenses to help reduce the number of hunting accidents.

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS

TUFTS ELEMENTARY SCHOOL BUILDING
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

PLANTING AND BITUMINOUS CONCRETE SURFACING

The Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, represented by its Permanent Building Committee, Philip E. Tesoro, Chairman, the awarding authority, will receive sealed bids for Planting and Bituminous Concrete Surfacing, at the Tufts School Building, Tufts Road, Winchester, Massachusetts, until and not later than two o'clock p.m., Thursday, September 26, 1968, at the office of Crimp, Brown & Fisher, Inc., Architects, 177 State Street, Boston, Massachusetts, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Plans and specifications may be obtained from Crimp, Brown & Fisher, Inc., Architects.

The awarding authority reserves the right to accept any bid and to reject any and all bids, and to waive any informalities in bidding, if it be in the public interest so to do.

Town of Winchester, Massachusetts, by the Permanent Building Committee
Philip E. Tesoro, Chairman
September 9, 1968

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the estate of EDITH F. CALDWELL late of Winchester in said County, deceased.

A petition has been presented to said Court for probate of a certain instrument purporting to be the last will of said deceased EDITH F. CALDWELL of Winchester in the County of Middlesex, praying that he be appointed executor thereof without giving a surety on his bond.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the eleventh day of September 1968, the return day of this citation.

Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of August 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
aug22-31

STABLE LICENSE
The Board of Health will give a hearing on Monday, September 16, 1968, at 8:00 o'clock in the evening, in the Board of Health Office, Town Hall, to Mrs. Sally W. Kincaid, who has made application for a license to maintain a stable at 12 Prospect Street.

All persons interested are invited to attend.
Michael D. Saraco
Director
Winchester Board of Health
sept5-21

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 9, 1968

The undersigned being the owner of the premises numbered 16 Chisholm Road, located in a Single Residence District, requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to construct a single family dwelling on a contiguous lot numbered 21, containing less than 10,000 square feet of land.

Donald W. Campbell

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

September 9, 1968

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, October 8, 1968, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 9, 1968

The undersigned requests permission to construct a single family dwelling on the premises numbered 24 Cox Road, in a Single Residence District "A" as established by the Zoning By-Laws, located the same less than thirty-five (35) feet from Winchmere Road.

Robert L. McGillicuddy

TOWN OF WINCHESTER BOARD OF APPEAL

September 9, 1968

Upon the foregoing application it is hereby ORDERED: That a public hearing be held thereon in the office of the Building Commissioner, East Room, Town Hall, on Tuesday, October 8, 1968, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening, that notice thereof be given at the expense of the applicant by publishing a copy of said application together with this order in the Winchester Star, once in each of two (2) successive weeks, the first publication to be not less than twenty-one (21) days before the day of the hearing, that notice thereof be given to the owners of all land described in the application within one hundred (100) feet of said premises by mailing to them postage prepaid a copy of said application and order and that a copy of said application and order be posted in a conspicuous location upon said premises.

By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 9, 1968

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By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern,
Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

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FOR SALE—Decay guitar and case in per-
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FOR SALE—Pair of green velvet love seats,
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WORK WANTED—Ironing to do in my home.
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WORK WANTED—Housecleaning, weekly, bi-
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at 7:45 p.m. or call 729-6413 or 449-1996.

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WANTED—Unfurnished 3 room apartment
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WANTED—Parents who are disturbed by the
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HELP WANTED—Women to wind coils and
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WANTED—High school girl to assist in
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HELP WANTED—Mature woman wanted to
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HELP WANTED—Reliable cleaning lady able
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Must have own transportation. 729-5575.

HELP WANTED—Dental assistant for oral
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HELP WANTED—Local Realtor office looking
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WANTED—Cleaning woman, 1 day per
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WANTED—Mother wishes to care for child
of working or student mother in my home.
Call Monday, 729-5688.

HELP WANTED—Responsible girl or woman
to live in pleasant home, own room. Baby-
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3 and 5. Salary arranged. 729-8198.

HELP WANTED—Mature secretary in local
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William Budd Gets New Post

William Budd of 34 Wedgemere Avenue has been appointed a senior investment officer in the bond and stock department of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company. He will direct the management of large segments of the Hancock's investment portfolio.



WILLIAM BUDD

A graduate of Yale University and Harvard Business School, Mr. Budd joined the John Hancock in 1960. He was named an analyst in 1961, became assistant treasurer in 1965, and in 1966 was promoted to investment officer.

A member of the Boston Security Analysis Society, Mr. Budd also belongs to the Yale Club of Boston and the Harvard Business School Association.

He and his wife, Nancy, have three children.

Four Receive Mass. General Nursing Diplomas

Four Winchester girls were among 98 nurses who were graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing at the 93rd commencement exercises at John Hancock Hall on September 6.

They are Janis Gale and Judith Gaye Carucci, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo L. Carucci of 14 Main Street, Anne Lamphier, daughter of Dr. James A. Lamphier of 27 Church Street, and Judith E. Weller Lewis, daughter of Mrs. Richard H. Weller of 293 Cross Street.

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 July 27-78

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Collected Stories: I, by Muriel Spark
 Death of A Con Man, by Josephine Bell, pseud.
 The Dingle War, by Bob Davis
 A Grave Matter, by Leslie Purcell Davies
 The Hurricane Years, by Cameron Hawley
 Rose Of Jericho And Other Stories, by Elizabeth Spencer
 The Small Widow, by Janet McNeill
 Time Running Out, by Kage Booton
 Where The Dreams Cross, by Ellen Douglas, pseud.

NON-FICTION

The Black Power Revolt: A Collection Of Essays, by Floyd B. Barbour, ed.
 A Book Of Peace, by Elizabeth Goudge, comp.
 China, The Remembered Life, by Paul Frillmann
 Choosing Tomorrow's Growth Stocks Today, by John W. Hazard
 Close-Up, by John Gruen
 Edward And The Edwardians, by Philippe Julian
 Fulbright, The Dissenter, by Haynes Johnson
 La Cuisine De France, by Countess de Toulouse-Lautrec Mapie
 The Old Love And The New: Divorce And Readjustment, by Willard Waller
 Thailand: Another Vietnam?, by Daniel Wit



ROBERT R. LOWRY, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Lowry of 123 Johnson Road, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School at Lackland AFB, Texas. Lieutenant Lowry is being assigned to Hill AFB, Utah, for duty as an engineer with the Air Force Logistics Command. A 1963 graduate of Winchester High School, he received his degree from Brown University in 1967 and is a member of Phi Delta Beta.

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MR. AND MRS. ROBERT CONANT, owners of C. H. Symmes & Co. in Winchester, are greeted by a Simplicity Manufacturing Company official while attending a sales meeting and product introduction show held recently at the Simplicity plant, Port Washington, Wisconsin.

Schools Set Release Time For Next Week

Released time is planned for all Winchester school students during next week. Secondary school students will be dismissed from classes at noon on Tuesday, September 17, for meetings of faculty members. Lunches will be served on that date at only the junior high schools. (No lunches will be available at WHS.)

Released time programs for the three levels of elementary instruction are scheduled for Thursday, September 19. Students will be dismissed at noon from all Winchester elementary schools.

Parkhurst School will host the elementary teachers who will meet from 1 until 2:30 p.m. in primary and intermediate units. The primary group will be introduced to the new handwriting program by elementary English specialists, Phyllis Roberts and Margaret Matson. Use of the new handwriting texts and assessment procedures will be presented.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. the groups will divide into three with the kindergarten teachers meeting with Dr. Clare Corcoran to discuss initiation of reading activities for some pupils in all kindergartens beginning this fall.

Primary teachers will meet with Ruth Graham and George Flynn, science specialists, to discuss the use of kits as a major part of the science program.

Intermediate teachers meet with English specialists Phyllis Roberts and Margaret Matson to complete discussions on handwriting and hear about new patterns of composition criteria developed during the summer.

Intermediate teachers will be instructed in the use of science kits by Ruth E. Graham and George H. Flynn, elementary science specialists. This will acquaint the staff with contents of the kits for their particular grades.

For secondary school teachers on the 17th a report by staff members who worked on the summer project, Learning Laboratory II, will be presented. Miss May E. Milliken from the social studies department and John J. Waite of the math department will report the results of the techniques used in the project. George Watson, teacher of social studies at the high school, will present a slide-tape show on the activities of the group. Those techniques are to be employed in the program of instruction being planned for implementation at the new senior high school building.

At 1:45 the plans for the new high school will be shown in the high school auditorium by Dr. Walter P. Gleason and William F. Clark, assistant superintendents. It is planned to acquaint all secondary school teachers with how the departmental designs will relate to the program of the new high school.

James McDonald Presented Diploma By State Police

James F. McDonald of 79 Wendell Street was graduated from the State Police Academy on Saturday, September 7, as a member of the 51st recruit training troop of the Massachusetts State Police. He was one of 54 new officers who trained for 15 weeks.

Intensive courses of instruction treated all aspects of state police responsibility including criminal law, motor vehicle law, traffic control, laws of evidence, first aid, water safety, police-community relations, firearms, and related subjects.

Commissioner of Public Safety Leo L. Laughlin presented graduation diplomas.

Mystic Teachers Attend Luncheon

On Tuesday, September 3, the day before the opening of school, Mystic teachers and staff were entertained at the annual picnic luncheon. Mrs. Walter Weyland of 18 Madison Avenue was the hostess for this event. Mrs. Kenneth Donaghey, luncheon chairman, was assisted by Mrs. Andrew Nichols, Mrs. Colin Wheeler, and Mrs. Nancy Schuitman.

The next event on the Mystic Mothers Association calendar will be a coffee for the new Mystic mothers at the home of Mrs. Sumner Andrews, 25 Ridgefield Road, on September 17.

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• for the HIGH SCHOOLER (grades 9-12), Dr. Storer's Sundays 9:15 to 10:30, and METCALF UNION (Liberal Religious youth), KICKOFF MEETING Sept. 15, 6:30-8:30.
 • for the JUNIOR HIGH (grades 7 & 8), classes in UNITARIANISM, and COMMUNITY and WORLD RELIGIONS, plus JUNIOR HIGH FELLOWSHIP meeting twice monthly at 3:30 starting September 15th.

the STAFF includes

Dr. Robert A. Storer, Minister and Senior Class Teacher
 Mrs. Barbara A. Marshman, Director of Religious Education
 Mr. Robert A. Jones, Advisor to Junior and Senior Youth
 Mrs. Eleanor Baldwin, Junior Choir Director
 Mrs. Theodore B. Robinson, Registrar

serving on the Religious Education Committee:
 Mr. C. Darwin Carroll, Chairman, Mrs. Donald J. Fritch,
 Mr. Prescott Keyes, Mrs. Norman E. Linson, Mrs. Richard H. Spencer, Mr. John A. Sutherland, Mr. James D. Hume, Mrs. Jean E. O'Brien, Mr. Edward S. Read, Jr., and Mrs. Edward S. Reynolds.

For information regarding the church school or youth activities call Mrs. Marshman at 729-6280.

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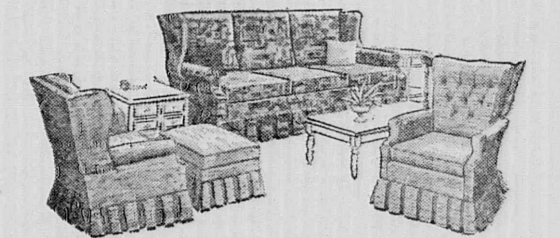
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sept 23-78

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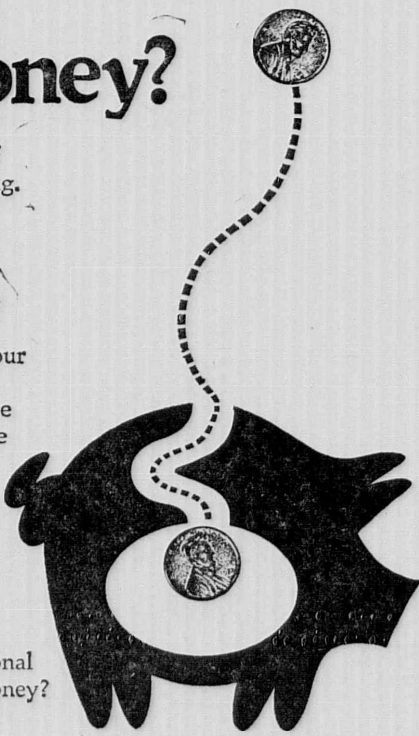
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Member F.D.I.C.



THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 5

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BY WINCHESTER STAR, INC.

WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

Neighbors Oppose Apartment Planning At Unruly Hearing

There was a strong emotional flavor to the Planning Board hearing Monday night — the second relating to rezoning for apartments on Cambridge Street at the Woburn line.

The crowd of more than 100 which dropped in and out of the auditorium were predominantly neighboring homeowners. Their strong feelings against the apartment were often expressed intemperately.

Jack and Sarah Moss of Belmont were before the Board for the second time on re-zoning requests. Mr. Moss left the general presentation to his architect, James Smith of Whitten and Howard.

He opened instead with an updating which told of the "squaring off" of the parcel of land so as to facilitate planning. Noting a tax jump from \$4,000 to an estimated \$18,000, he said, "Now we've got to move and move fast."

He felt that his projection of apartment units would "bring in twice as much money (to Winchester) as the Burlington Mall."

Countering last week's Star's highlighted letter from the Concern about Commercialization

Two Navymen Serve Carriers Off Vietnam

Winchester Navymen are serving on two separate aircraft carriers off the Vietnam coast.

Photographic Intelligence man Second Class Paul S. Coakley of 730A Main Street is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Intrepid with the Seventh Fleet in the Gulf of Tonkin.

The 28-year-old son of Mrs. Margaret Haggerty is aiding in air support to U.S. and Allied forces ashore in South Vietnam on "The Fighting 1," which is serving her third combat mission on Yankee Station.

Airman Apprentice James F. Bates, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Bates of 28 Mount Pleasant Street, is aboard the attack carrier USS Hancock on Yankee Station off the coast of North Vietnam.

Crew members of this carrier, on its fourth combat cruise to the Western Pacific, are providing the necessary support to keep the ship's airplanes and pilots flying daily combat missions against the enemy.

Committee, he denied that a zoning exception in the "A" district would open up the whole area to apartments. Massachusetts law does not dictate this, he said.

On traffic complaints he referred to studies which indicate that the larger number of cars operating from multiple unit dwellings add fewer trips in and out of the area than the fewer cars owned by private home dwellers (referring to the homes he will have developed in the area if the apartment is turned down).

He reiterated his June contention that savings to the Town on road building and maintenance, police and fire protection, and schooling of children, would be substantial.

Architect Speaks

Mr. Smith followed with slides showing sketches of the area with the six high rise units, and those showing it developed into about 130 house lots. He followed with the same juxtaposition showing his company's community planning division's estimated cost and income to the Town with each plan and concluded with general area sketches and photograph slides.

The Moss planners had estimated real estate income at \$172,000 for homes, \$885,000 for apartment units. School projections were for \$122,000 annual school cost for homes, \$37,000 for apartments.

He estimated a total apartment annual benefit of \$985,000 as against \$60,000 for homes.

Mr. Smith was challenged on all his figures, by a sum of area residents who plainly do not want the apartments there.

Speakers questioned the adequacy of water supply; potential sewage service; why there could not be fewer houses; how could they "believe" what the petitioners had to say of density limits; what part an "apartment hotel" would play in the area among other things.

The planners said in part that density control was built into the re-zoning definition; that the "hotel" would be designed to serve the units only. They also made the points that it was not planned to have any exit or egress into the so-called "Greek Streets;" they noted all periphery land would be given back to the town happily; that the apartments were planned to rent at from 300 to 400 dollars.

APARTMENT, cont. page 7



NATIONAL MERIT SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALISTS at Winchester High School this year are, left to right, Christopher Allyn, Richard King, Andrea Blanch, Paul Peterson and Claire McKenna. (Ryerson photo)

Five Earn Top Scholarship Honors

Five Winchester High School seniors today were named semi-finalists for the National Merit Scholarships. The students are Christopher Allyn, Andrea Blanch, Richard S. King, Claire M. McKenna and Paul Peterson.

Chris Allyn, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin P. Allyn of 17 Crescent Road. He attended Lincoln School and McCall Junior High.

Although the students knew their qualifying test scores last spring, they were not told their standing as semi-finalists until they were called to the principal's office recently. Chris was surprised and happy when he was notified. "I figured it had to be National Merits because I knew I hadn't done anything wrong," he said.

An active student, Chris is a member of the school radio station, and the math and science clubs. He is a member of the First Congregational Church and is a representative from the church to the Ecumenical Youth Council. In his junior year, he played on the junior varsity football team. Chris plans to enter college next year to major in physics.

Andrea Blanch, 17, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Euan Blanch of 16 Alden Lane, hopes to enter college to major in sciences. She

attended the Mystic School and McCall Junior High.

Andrea's interests in school include sports and journalism. She is the co-captain of the girls' varsity field hockey team and is an editor of the school newspaper, Red and Black. She is also a member of the Honor Committee, the Pep Squad, and the junior varsity softball team. She is secretary of the Young People's Fellowship at the Church of the Epiphany.

Richard "Sandy" King, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. King of 10 Winslow Road and attended the Mystic School and McCall Junior High.

Drama and the newspaper are

Sandy's chief extra-curricular interests. He is a member of Cur-tain and Cue, the drama club, and of Red and Black. He is also on the Honor Committee and is a member of the Forum at the First Congregational Church. Last year he played on the junior varsity tennis team at the high school.

Claire McKenna, 17, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McKenna of 58 High Street, hopes to go to college next year to study education. She attended the Parkhurst School and Lynch Junior High.

HONORS, continued page 7

Major W. Curtis Ryan Awarded The Distinguished Flying Cross

Major William Curtis Ryan III was recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for valor in action against the Viet Cong.

The Major, presently with a Marine Training Squadron in Maryland, is a 10-year Marine veteran. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ryan Jr. of 33 Grove Street, a graduate of WHS in 1953 and Yale in 1957.

The recipient also of several Silver Stars, the Major received the Flying Cross with a citation which noted that he led a section of two transport helicopters assigned on an emergency evacuation mission of 20 Vietnamese Army casualties on October 20, 1967. Extreme bad weather conditions prevailed and his citation read that "undaunted by the continuing Viet Cong fire, Major Ryan landed and remained in position until 10 of the wounded Vietnamese were embarked."

At the time Major Ryan was serving with the Medium Helicopter Squadron 362, Marine Aircraft Group-16, First Marine Aircraft Wing at Phu Bai, Vietnam. His squadron provided personnel and cargo transport and

air support for Marine and other allied ground combat forces. He completed two overseas tours of 13 months each before returning to the States this winter.

Bean Field Landing

In a more recent incident at the Patuxent River Naval Air Station where the Major is enrolled in a rigorous Naval Test Pilot School, he was involved in an emergency situation about which the local paper reported that with another officer he "turned what could have been a disaster into a routine precautionary landing" (of an H-34 helicopter).

An explosion in the copter's engine compartment resulted in extremely rough going "though the engine kept running." "We didn't hesitate in our decision to land then and there," noted the Major's co-pilot.

Major Ryan, who has logged more than 3,100 hours in H-34s, took the controls and brought the ailing chopper safely down in a bean field.

A native and life-long resident here, Major Ryan is married and the father of one daughter.

Adult Ed Program Adds 'Anatomy Of A Suburb,' 'The Black In America'

Anatomy of a Suburb—a look at Winchester—and The Black in America have been added to the Winchester Adult Education program set to start October 7 and 8 and go to December 9 and 10.

No special background is required for either course. They are among four new courses this term—the others are Crafts: Wood, Metal, Clay and Slipcovers, Draperies and Accessories.

Registration is Monday, September 30 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. at the Senior High School or daily 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the division of instruction, 1017 Main Street through October 4.

The course on the anatomy of a suburb will focus on Winchester, its political, economic and social patterns over the past 50 years. As part of the course the class will do special studies of Winchester involving town government, public education, land and industrial development and denominational growth. Much of the course will be given by guest lecturers who are experts in a variety of fields. These lectures will be open to anyone in town and will be publicly announced in advance. It will meet on Monday evenings.

The Black in America will give a look at the place of the Negro in America. It will include a discussion of the problems of racism

ADULT ED., continued page 7

But Elder Takes Winchester

Macdonald Tops Elder To Go Against Abbott

Despite a lean local vote, Winchester gave the losing Democratic Congressional challenge of Arlington's Reverend John Elder a little spice by being the only municipality in the new Seventh District to give him a 546 - 533 win.

Eighteen per cent of those registered here went to the six polling spots — 1095 Democrats voted, 1058 Republicans. With no contest on the latter ballot, many Republicans felt this a good show.

Seventh District incumbent Torbert Macdonald of Malden took the area 48,733 to 11,654. Running unopposed for the privilege of going after him in November was William S. Abbott, another Arlingtonian. He recorded 11,258 in the District and 996 in Winchester.

This year's re-districting took Winchester out of Republican Bradford Morse's Fifth District hands and put it into Mr. Macdonald's Seventh. Before Mr. Morse, Edith Nourse Rogers kept the Republicans representing the Town for multiple terms. The hopes of the party now reside with young and aggressive Mr. Abbott.

Local Candidates

Winchester names were on the Republican ballot and a last minute write-in put one all over that of the Democrats.

Town Moderator Harrison Chadwick tallied 1013 votes in the 18th District (Winchester) going for his 12th term. Getting ready to challenge him is Stephen Teichner whose write-in for the General Court tallied 217 here. Confused voters also put Teichner's name on every spot but that of Sheriff of Middlesex County.

The Teichner write-in gives Mr. Chadwick November competition in a district he has won handily for 11 terms.

For Mrs. Ann Blackham as for Mr. Teichner it was a first time on a State area ballot. Her total Sixth Middlesex District vote was 3,401. Winchester gave her 983. She will challenge Philbert Pellegrini of Arlington for his job as State Senator in November. Mr. Pellegrini recorded 11,935 in the district, 758 in Winchester.

The only other name on the Republican ballot was Harry G. Chickles of Wakefield unopposed for Councillor.

Two Republicans here wrote in Mr. Teichner for representative. One voted for John Elder for Congress. A single Democrat went for Teichner.

Unopposed for Councillor for the Democrats was G. Edward Bradley of Somerville. William Buckley and John Dever Jr. (Concord and Woburn) outscored Frederick Connors in Winchester.

Rodgers Named Attorney General Asst. For State

Attorney General Elliot L. Richardson has announced the appointment of Allan G. Rodgers of 26 Seneca Road as an assistant attorney general in his department's administrative division.



ALLAN G. RODGERS

Mr. Rodgers, a graduate of Princeton University and Harvard University Law School, was with the law firm of Hill & Barlow, Boston, before joining Mr. Richardson's staff.

A captain in the US Army Reserve, Mr. Rodgers is a former president of the Winchester Fair Housing Association, and is presently secretary and director of Neighbors for an Open Winchester, Inc.

He is married to the former Sandra S. Sheppard of Greenwich, Connecticut and the couple have three children.

Sheriff Fitzpatrick outpolled Charles Biondo of Arlington here. The town-wide vote was quiet and slow. The machines worked satisfactorily as they have each

time so far. The tally was completed at 10 p.m. and would have been done much earlier but for write-ins, according to Town Clerk Elsie Nelson.

Democratic Ballot — Total Vote: 1095

Precincts	1	2	3	4	5	6	Total
Congressman:							
Macdonald	59	71	72	76	45	210	533
Elder	60	76	129	137	108	36	546
*Joseph Riga						1	1
*Abbott	1						1
*Stephen Teichner				1			1
Councillor:							
Bradley	66	73	120	124	76	149	608
*Stephen Teichner		1					1
Senator:							
Pellegrini	88	97	132	146	87	208	758
*Stephen Teichner		1			3		4
John J. Sullivan				1			1
Representative General Court:							
Teichner	37	32	29	73	30	16	217
*Elder		1					1
*R. Riga						3	3
*John J. Sullivan				2			2
County Commissioner:							
Connors	54	48	78	78	54	114	426
Dever Jr.	59	83	113	118	73	185	631
Buckley	54	53	106	102	59	98	472
*Stephen Teichner				1			1
Sheriff:							
Fitzpatrick	57	82	109	103	73	187	611
Biondo	43	40	65	88	33	47	316

Republican Ballot — Total Vote: 1058

Congressman:	95	151	224	235	233	58	996
Abbott				2			2
*Elder							
Councillor:	86	135	205	211	216	53	906
Chickles							
Representative General Court:	98	158	229	233	237	58	1013
Chadwick			1	1			2
*Stephen Teichner						1	1
*George C. Robinson							
County Commissioner:	1						1
*R. Dulting		2	59	2			63
*Jessie Rogers					1		1
*John Dever				2			2
*Joseph Aliboni				1			1
*George Robinson							
Sheriff:	1	17	5				23
*George Robinson							4
*Jessie Rogers							2
*Joseph Aliboni							2
*Richard Barry							2

* Write-ins

Arraignment Scheduled In Robbery Case

A Burlington man is due to appear in Woburn District Court today for arraignment on a charge of armed robbery in connection with the kidnapping and robbery of a Ledyard Road man August 23.

William G. Burns, 22, of Mountain Avenue, Burlington, was arrested on default of a warrant in Somerville by Burlington police September 10. He was turned over to Winchester police after detention in Somerville.

Burns is suspected of being one of two men who reportedly kidnapped and robbed Stanley H. Vaughn of 19 Ledyard Road as he returned to his home about 9:30 p.m. with receipts collected at his out-of-town office during the day. About \$400 in cash and an undetermined amount of checks were stolen.

The assailants reportedly approached the man when he pulled into his driveway, ordered him to remain in his car and held guns at his head. Later he was taken to Cranston Road and robbed of his wallet. The pair then released him near his home and drove off in his car. The car was recovered the next day on Herrick Street.

Burns is being detained at the Billerica House of Correction. Sgt. William Haggerty is in charge of the case.

Police At Door?

Off-duty police officers are selling tickets for the annual Police-man's Concert, to be held on November 6, at the Winchester High School Auditorium.

The chairman for this year's affair is Officer Donald E. Pigott.

On The Scent Of Something

It happened outside the Town Hall.

He (or she) paid no attention to heavy traffic nearby or to constant (though skittish) passers-by.

Completely self-possessed, he was intent upon a deliberate and thorough foot-by-foot examination of the Town Hall foundation areas and windows to the basement.

Some of the large group collecting for the apartment re-zone hearings suggested he was looking for the Board of Health entrance, that he had a bad odor complaint to make.

Others thought he sought the Selectmen's office to offer his services as an auxiliary to the dog officer.

One suggested that the Welfare Office was his objective—to strike for more scents allotment. And a cynical observer noted that it was the first four-legged one he'd ever seen around the Town Hall.

There was no end result to his visit. Fortunately. And some time during the evening he flashed his long, white-striped tail and disappeared, leaving his watchers to retire to a more overt stink made by two-legged creatures of a purportedly civilized species, each of whom seemed to think someone was going to skunk them out of something.

Not him. He was already top drawer skunk.

Objective: Acceptance



ATTORNEY JACK MOSS, left, takes Moderator Harrison Chadwick over the rough landscape on the site of one of the six proposed multi-unit buildings he would like to build on his Cambridge Street land given zoning acceptance. Saturday over 100 Town Meeting members and Town officials visited the site at Mr. Moss' invitation. (Ryerson photo)

Lincoln Meeting

Monday night, September 23, at 7:30 the School Committee will meet at the Lincoln School as an incentive for area parents to attend for information and with questions. (See story inside.)

If you think there are no more ways to cut your costs figure on this:—

Instead of maintaining a costly and troublesome checking account buy checks for 10c each.

No other charge.

No minimum balance required.

No check book to carry, lose or maintain.

No limit on number of checks.

Buy what you need—write them when convenient.

Buy from us and bank your savings.

Winchester Savings Bank

Savings and Loan Accounts to Fit Your Need

All deposits, including interest, fully insured under Mass. Law

Winn Co. Essay Contest

An open invitation to the high school seniors of Winchester.

Dear High School Senior:

As part of this year's celebration of our 100th anniversary, the J. H. Winn Co., Inc., cordially invites you to participate in an essay contest. Eligibility is limited to boys and girls enrolled at the 12th grade level in any Winchester school, public or private, except children of Winn Company employees and of Winn's advertising agency employees.

First prize will be two shares of McCord Corporation stock, and there will be two Honorable Mention awards of one share of McCord Corporation stock each.

The theme of the essay will be "Why Manufacturing is Important." Each entry must be an original composition by the entrant, and should be no less than 600 nor more than 1500 words in length. Neatness and legibility will be taken into account, but the major emphasis will be upon originality and aptness. All entries become the property of the sponsor.

Write or type on one side of each page only. Use standard size paper, 8 1/2 in. x 11 in. Staple all sheets together at upper left corner, then clip a 3 in. x 5 in. card bearing your name, address, and telephone number to the sheets. Do not put your name on the manuscript itself. We will stamp it with a number keyed to your 3 in. x 5 in. card. This is to make all the entries anonymous, ensuring that they will be judged on merit alone.

Entries should be mailed to: Contest Editor, the J. H. Winn Co., Inc., 620 Washington Street, Winchester, Massachusetts 01890. The contest is officially open right now, and your entry must be postmarked no later than midnight, October 15, 1968. Judging will take place during the last two weeks of October by a panel of distinguished Winchester residents, whose names will be announced at a later date. Winners will be named on November 1, 1968.

General Guidelines

The essay need not praise the virtues of the J. H. Winn Co., nor for that matter, even mention the company or any other manufacturer in Winchester or anywhere else.

The Winn organization is a division of McCord Corporation, Detroit, major supplier to the automotive industry. The "Watch Hand," as our firm is known locally, had its beginning in a wooden shed, with two employees, and grew to become one of the world's leading sources for watch and clock hands and a wide variety of pointers, needles, and similar small stamped and finished parts for instruments, gauges, dials, radios, aircraft control panels, and other products. We are a part of a growing corporation that operates 20 plants in various parts of the U. S., Canada, and Mexico...employing more than 6000 persons. Naturally, we feel that "manufacturing is important"...and we look forward to seeing how the younger generation looks at the same subject. Good luck!!!

Albert R. Vanderbilt
President

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Edward A. Shea

Edward A. Shea, 71, of 31 Main Street died September 12 at the Lawrence Memorial Hospital, Medford, after a brief illness. He was a resident of Winchester for 20 years.

Born in Everett, the son of Patrick and Margaret Bogue Shea, he attended Everett Schools and resided there before moving to Winchester.

An Army veteran, he served in World War I. He was a member of St. Mary's Church.

An antique dealer for 28 years, he was previously employed by Gillman and Moffit Candy Merchants, Worcester.

He leaves a sister, Miss Ellen H. Shea, with whom he lived. He was also a brother of the late Margaret L. Shea and Dr. Francis X. Shea.

Funeral services were held September 14 from the Lane Funeral Home with a solemn funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church at 10 a.m. Burial was in Holyhood Cemetery, Brookline.

Scouts Begin Third Season

Boy Scout Troop 506 begins its third season Monday at 7:30 p.m., under the leadership of scoutmaster Richard B. Lawrence in the Unitarian Church Hall, Main Street.

Five of the scouts attended Camp Parker Mountain. Two earned first class rank.

The two, who are the troop's first members to reach first class are Chase Rozzell of 32 Main Street, who earned three merit badges, and David Allen of 3 Manchester Road, who earned five merit badges.

Merit badges were also earned by Douglas Groat of 53 Grove Street and Dwight Baghdoyan of 297 Cambridge Street. The fifth scout, who advanced toward second class was David Bower of 29 Mystic Avenue.

A series of overnight hikes and campouts and a canoe trip are among the activities planned for the troop during the 1968-69 season.

James J. Costello, town comptroller, will attend the Sixth Annual New England Municipal Finance Forum, sponsored by the National Shawmut Bank of Boston, Wednesday, September 25, at the Sheraton-Plaza Hotel, Boston.

Laurence M. Fessenden Jr.

Laurence M. Fessenden Jr., 33, of Lompoc, California, formerly of Winchester, died September 13 in Lompoc of injuries received in an automobile accident.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence M. Fessenden Sr. of 200 Leisure Lane, Stoneham, formerly of 6 Grove Street, he was educated in Winchester schools before joining the Air Force.

A senior telemetry technician, he was employed by Federal Electric Company Division of International Telephone and Telegraph Company. In this capacity, he was on Johnston Island during the nuclear bomb tests and was on tracking duty during the manned satellite flights. He talked with the astronauts as they passed over his ship off the Hawaiian Islands.

Besides his parents, Mr. Fessenden leaves his wife, Mrs. Bessie Taylor Fessenden; three daughters, Josephine, Vicki-Lynn and Laurie-Ann; two sisters, Mrs. Linda Foster of Stoneham and Mrs. Wade Stewart of San Diego, California; and two brothers, David L. Fessenden of Grosse Point Woods, Michigan, and Jeffrey M. Fessenden of Lompoc.

Funeral services were held September 16 in Lompoc.

NEWSY

Court Santa Maria No. 50 of the Catholic Daughters of America will hold a cake sale at the Immaculate Conception School Hall, Sunday, September 22, after all Masses. There will also be a white elephant table, coffee and doughnuts.

Certain service-disabled veterans may be eligible for assistance in acquiring special housing.

The SUBURBAN SLEEP CENTER

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Obituaries

C. Fred Eberle

C. Fred Eberle, a resident here since 1915, died at the Winchester Hospital Continuing Care Unit on September 11.

Mr. Eberle, the husband of Louise (Lord) Eberle, had lived at the Parkview Apartments for the past two years and before that on Oxford Street. He was the father of the late Patricia Eberle Greene and the grandfather of Elizabeth, Frederick and Nancy Green, all of Concord, New Hampshire.

Assisting the Reverend Dr. Oliver Powell at services held for him on Thursday afternoon, September 13, in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church was his son-in-law, the Reverend Stephen C. Greene, also of Concord. Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery. Persons so desiring may make gifts in his memory to the previously established Patricia Eberle Greene Fund at the Children's Medical Center, Boston.

Mr. Eberle was born in Malden, the son of Charles E. and Josephine (Hatch) Eberle, natives of Malden and South Berwick, Maine, respectively. He was educated in the Malden schools and was for 35 years associated with the Kyanize Paint Company Incorporated, formerly the Boston Varnish Company of Everett. Upon retirement in 1955 he was its vice president, advertising manager and a member of the board of directors. Prior to joining this firm he had been associated with the Merchants National Bank.

Mr. Eberle had been an active member of the First Congregational Church and the Country Club here; of the New England Paint and Varnish Association and of the Masters' Lodge No. 5, A.F. & A.M. in Albany, New York.

Miss Marion Pond

Miss Marion White Pond, 81, of 183 Mystic Valley Parkway, passed away on September 14 at the Winchester Hospital after a long illness.

A native and life-long resident of Winchester, Miss Pond had made her home with a friend, Mrs. Emma Paine, since the death of her mother in 1941. She was the daughter of the late Jonathan and Clara White Pond. Her maternal grandfather, Samuel B. White, was a Boston leather merchant. The original White homestead was on Lake Street on the site presently occupied by the Wedgewood Apartments.

Miss Pond was educated in Miss Walker's and Miss French's private schools in Boston. As a young girl she traveled in Europe with her mother and grandfather.

A member of the First Congregational Church, she worked on The Spire, the Church bulletin. She also volunteered time for the Red Cross and was a former member of Fortnightly and the Women's Republican Club.

Miss Pond leaves three cousins, Miss Susan S. Pond and Mrs. Shepard Pond, both of Winchester, and Mrs. Henry K. Love of Seattle, Washington.

Funeral services were held Tuesday, September 17 at 2 p.m. in the Ripley Chapel of the First Congregational Church with the Rev. K. R. Henley officiating.

Interment was in Wildwood Cemetery.

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Michael J. Power

Michael J. Power of Melrose, a member of the English faculty at the Winchester High School from 1956 until his retirement last June, died quite suddenly on Monday, September 9, while on vacation in London, England.

High School faculty friends are initiating a scholarship fund in his honor and contributions to this may be made in care of William F. Branley at the Winchester High School.

Mr. Power was a graduate of Everett High School and Boston University in 1933. An outstanding pianist, who had given recitals in Jordan Hall, he had taught English at Everett before coming to Winchester.

A requiem Mass was celebrated for Mr. Power in St. Mary's Church, Melrose, on Saturday morning. Mr. Power leaves one brother, Patrick J. of Haverhill and a sister, Mrs. Aileen Macdonald of Melrose.

Mrs. Blanche Moody

Mrs. Blanche Pike Moody, 79, of 17 Prince Avenue, a resident of Winchester for 26 years, died September 12 at Arnold House, Stoneham, after a long illness.

Mrs. Moody was a member of the Winchester Red Cross. She was the widow of Thomas A. Moody.

She leaves two daughters, Miss Margaret M. Moody and Miss Myrtle A. Moody, both of Winchester. Funeral services and interment were held privately.

The Erie Canal, opened on October 26, 1825, from Albany to Buffalo, was only four feet deep and 40 feet wide.

Service-disabled veterans insurance up to \$10,000 is available to qualified veterans separated from service after April 1951.

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Steering, Power Brakes, Radio, White Walls, PLUS, to cover all your service
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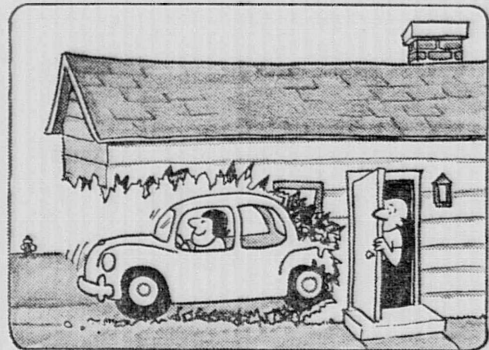
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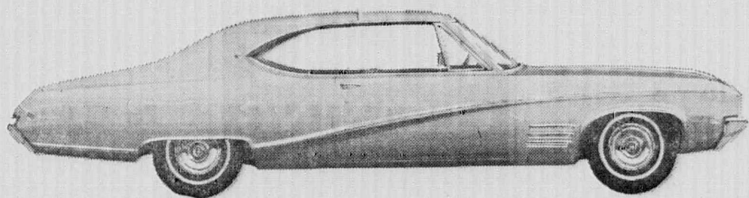
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St. Mary's Senior Officers

OFFICERS ELECTED for the class of 1969 at St. Mary's School recently are, seated, Paul Adams, president; and left to right, Richard Musto, vice-president, Mary O'Donnell, secretary, and Jane Campbell, treasurer. (Kelley photo)

**Public Invited
To Panel
At Noonan**

Mr. Vincent Larocco, assistant principal at the Winchester High School will moderate a panel discussion entitled "An Ounce of Prevention" to be held at the Noonan School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, September 25th at 8:00 p.m. Joining Mr. Larocco on the panel will be Mr. Bernard Silva, guidance counselor at Winchester High School, Dr. Donald McLean, noted local pediatrician and Mrs. Gloria Keville, elementary school guidance counselor. The discussion will cover the guidance program in our Winchester schools both as it exists now and its proposed expansion. Since guidance is a vital part of a school system, and it is felt that there are many who can and should learn more about it, the public is cordially invited to attend.

This event will mark the first meeting of the Noonan School Parents Association. Miss Paula Caffrey, principal of Noonan, will introduce her new staff and Mrs. Alven Wallace, president of the Parents Association will present the new board members. Refreshments will be served after the discussion.

**St. Mary's Opens,
Officers Elected**

The 300 students of Saint Mary's School returned to classes on Wednesday, September 4, and commenced the academic year with a Mass of the Holy Spirit at 8:30 a.m.

After Mass the student body began classes. A departmentalization program has been adopted throughout the school. To enrich and strengthen the reading courses, SRA Reading labs are in every classroom. The school library, of over 3500 volumes, has received additional books from the Mothers' Club Fund and the Elementary and Secondary Education Act.

On Wednesday, September 11 the senior class conducted elections for the 1969 officers. Paul Adams is class president, Richard Musto, vice-president; Mary O'Donnell, secretary and Jane Campbell, treasurer.

K**A Sigh of Relief!**

It hardly seems possible that this Saturday will mark the end of Summer and the start of the Fall season.

There is always one tell-tale sign we notice in addition to the changes of color of the foliage that marks the change of seasons... and that's the look of welcome relief on the faces of the mothers now that the children are back in school.

If our wives are any barometer as to the reactions of women at this time of year, it seems that the mothers go through a period of sheer exhaustion and recuperation. Then suddenly, they bounce back with renewed vigor ready to tackle the job of Fall cleaning.

Cleaning may sound like a nasty word to many, but we hope our words come as a sign of relief because we can take away the worry of one of your cleaning problems... your rugs and carpets.

It's easy, just pick up the phone and call our cleaning plant, or drop those summer dirt-filled rugs off at our showroom or cleaning plant and receive a 20% cash and carry discount.

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Kiwanis

The first regular fall meeting of the Winchester Kiwanis Club was held at the Lord Wakefield September 11th at 7 p.m.

The high point of the evening was a talk on "The Kerner Report" and white racism given by the Rev. Prentiss Moore, minister of the Eliot Congregational Church of Roxbury. A lively discussion followed with Darrell Outlaw, assistant corporate counsel for the City of Boston participating.

A business meeting was held by President Donald Senna in which plans for a costume ball to be held October 26th at Christopher Columbus Hall were discussed.

John Mercurio Jr. was installed by Ken Cullen as a new member.

**Essay Contest Held
For Local Students**

In celebration of its 100th anniversary, the J. H. Winn Co. is sponsoring an essay contest on "Why Manufacturing Is Important."

The contest is open to any Winchester student at the 12th grade level. First prize will be two shares of McCord Corporation stock. There will be two honorable mention prizes of one share of stock.

Entries should be submitted before October 15. For further information about the contest see the advertisement in this issue.

Ill Winds At Stoneham

The CYO-sponsored Top Ten Dance held every Friday night at the Stoneham Town Hall will hold its third dance of its eighth season this Friday. All are welcome. The Ill Winds will play.

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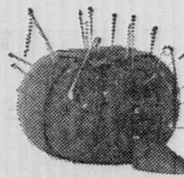
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you'll be glad cooking is so easy.**

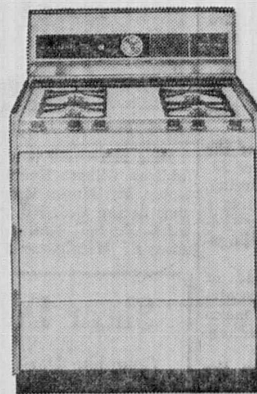
**It is when you cook with gas.**

Because the new gas ranges give you window and mirrored ovens. So you always know what's going on inside the oven while you're cooking. Which means a lot when you have to baste a ham and baste a ham at just about the same time.

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Schools Set Teas For Substitutes

A coffee-hour-workshop will be held today, September 19, at McCall Junior High School Lounge at 3 p.m. for substitute teachers and substitute teacher candidates at the secondary school level. Any persons interested in secondary school positions and those presently signed up to serve are invited to talk at the workshop with Henry E. Perry of the personnel department.

Elementary school substitute teachers and candidates are invited to attend a similar coffee-hour-workshop at the Mystic School on Thursday, September 26 at 3:30 p.m.

Qualifications for substitute teachers at the secondary level are: college graduate who will teach in his major field or minor field with or without teacher training or experience. Elementary school substitute teachers must be college graduates with special training and or elementary teaching experience.

Substitute teachers are paid \$20 per diem; long-term substitute teachers are placed on the first step of the teachers' salary schedule.



DR. CHARLES E. GLASSBRENNER of 41 Englewood Road recently completed a 10-week space research institute held at Northeastern University and at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Electronic Research Center in Cambridge. Dr. Glassbrenner teaches chemistry and physics at Worcester State College.

Fair Housing...Suburban Hang Up

The Winchester League of Women Voters is one of nine local leagues which together are sponsoring an open panel discussion on fair housing in the suburbs on Wednesday, September 25, at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Junior High School, Middle Street, Woburn at 8 p.m.

This is an opportunity for all those concerned with housing for minority groups to hear facts and figures.

Those on the panel will be: Rev. Edward Blackman, urban minister of United Church of Christ, who will discuss pending and needed legislation in the field of housing; Rev. Gilbert Caldwell, Massachusetts Commission Against Discrimination, whose topic will be "Subtle and Overt Climates of Discrimination in Suburbia" and Mrs. Sadelle Sacks, director of Fair Housing Inc., discussing the housing needs of lower and middle class racial and ethnic groups.

The moderator will be John Bok, Citizens Housing and Planning Association. Each speaker will be given 20 minutes. A question and answer period will follow.

The Eskimo hunter's kayak was introduced from northeast Asia.

Retarded Group Meeting Sept. 26

The Mystic Valley Association for the Retarded will hold its first meeting of the season Thursday evening, September 26, at 8 p.m. at the Burlington Youth Center on Harriet Avenue, Burlington with Jerome Lynch, assistant superintendent of the Woburn Schools as speaker.

Mr. Lynch's topic is of great interest to all parents and friends of the retarded children—The Educational Mutual program. This particular program will involve the towns of Lynnfield, North Reading, Reading, Wilmington, Stoneham, Winchester, and Woburn.

Richard Gilgun, president, will preside over the business meeting after which refreshments will be served. All parents in the towns under this new plan are invited to attend this meeting. It will be open to the public.

Less than one-tenth of the sunlight falling on the moon is reflected. Nine-tenths go to heat its surface.

Make A Fresh Start

Chances are, just cleaning the furniture or drapes and slipcovers will not restore that "Like New" look. Our bright new decorator fabrics and 40-plus years experience can, however.



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- CUSTOM FURNITURE • REUPHOLSTERING
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10 PARK ST., WINCHESTER — 729-1566

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Handwriting Analyst To Speak At First College Club Meeting

The fascinating story revealed in handwriting will be presented by Louis G. Thackeray, certified grapho-analyst at the opening meeting of the Winchester College Club on Wednesday, September 25 at 1 p.m. in the Synthes Room at the Unitarian Church.

Mr. Thackeray will also analyze the handwriting of many of those present. He is a member of the International Grapho-Analysis Society of Chicago, Illinois. Mr. Thackeray was a sales manager, a former member of the Haverhill Industrial Commission.

His activities in applying grapho-analysis include selection of personnel, marriage counseling, voca-



LOUIS G. THACKERAY

tional counseling, questioned document work and personographs. His topic is "The Trail You Leave In Ink."

Chairman of the Program Committee, Mrs. Robert E. Moffat, announces this is the beginning of the 40th season of the Winchester College Club. Professor Kenneth Reid,

Boston University Biologist will show underwater movies of marine life of the North Atlantic on April 28, and Mrs. Edwin O. Reischauer of Japan will give "A Bird's Eye View of Modern Japan."

With the announcement of an exciting 40th season program, the College Club cordially invites all women of Winchester who have completed two years or more in a college accredited by the American Association of University Women to join. Applications or further information may be obtained from Mrs. John Maulbetsch at 438-4034.

Benefit For Planting At Continued Care

An auction at 1 p.m., with Lyndon Burnham as auctioneer will be the highlight of Winchester Garden Club's Market Day On The Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks Jr., 12 Myopia Hill Road on Wednesday, September 25. Offered for sale will be furniture, Sandwich glass, hand painted china and other choice items. Mr. Burnham will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Elliott.

On sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. will be holiday arrangements and handicrafts created by members of the Club, as well as home baked food, candies and fresh fruit. Coffee and home baked cookies will be served. Beautiful door prizes have been contributed by Mrs. Harold F. Meyer.

This Market Day On The Hill, for which a limited number of tickets are still available, has been planned to give financial aid to the landscaping of the Continuing Care Unit of the Winchester Hospital.

Jay A's Chalet

CONCORD LANE
CAMBRIDGE
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GRAND FALL OPENING

Open House Thursday, September 19, 8 P.M. to 9 P.M.

OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 4:00 P.M.
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OPEN EVERY NIGHT TILL 1:00 A.M.

Monday-Wednesday
PIANO, DANCING and SINGING

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— Coming October 4th —

THE RETURN OF OUR POPULAR
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START SAVING ITALIAN STYLE!

Go Italian with the Fussy Ones and save fortissimo at our Italian Food Festival! Bravissimo!

For Cheese Lovers!

Ricotta 18 oz can 49c
Mozzarella 18 oz can 49c
Cheese SPREAD 2-lb pkg 89c

Oil Specials!

Gem Olive Oil 18 oz can \$1.49
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Health & Beauty Aids!

Brioschi 60c Size - Full Pack 44c
Colgate 100 Mouthwash 25 oz 89c

Finast Bakery Specials!

ITALIAN BREAD 4 lb pkgs \$1
English Muffins 12 pkgs 39c
Finast Donuts 12 pkgs 49c

PROGRESSO SOUPS!

Chicken orzo 30 oz 89c

Imported
ITALIAN TOMATO PASTE

10 6 oz cans

Delicious
ITALIAN Style TOMATOES

4 28 oz cans \$1.00

Refreshing
DOLE PINEAPPLE JUICE

4 46 oz cans 95c

Mrs. Tucker's or Richtex
SALAD OIL

1 Gallon can \$1.49

FINAST
TOMATOES in PUREE

3 30 oz cans 89c

CHEF BOY-AR-DEE
CHEESE PIZZA

12 oz Pkg Frozen 39c

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	Regular-Whole	Oven Ready
LAMB Combination Chops & Pieces for Stew	49c/lb	79c/lb
STEAK SALE		99c/lb
• TOP ROUND • BRACIOLI • CUBE • TENDERLOIN • LONDON BROIL • SWISS		
Veal Steaks	79c	79c
Skirt Steak	89c	79c
Beef Flanken	63c	65c
Top Chuck Steak	79c	79c
Beef Cubes	79c	79c
Beef Ribs	65c	65c

TURKEY

DRUMSTICKS 25c
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ITALIAN SAUSAGE Hot or Sweet 85c
Finast Sliced Salami 89c

Fresh Flounder

FILETS 69c
Jumbo Native Squid Heat & Serve Fish Cakes 49c

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



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Editorials:

High Rise Tempers — Low Effect

There was a quality of unpleasantness at Monday night's Town Hall hearing on apartment re-zoning—a quality which disturbed many experienced observers of local political action and which discredited the so-called democratic process. In addition, for many, it obscured the issue.

Antagonists of apartment construction in residential areas are historically firmly anti. It seemed to us Monday night many were unnecessarily attacking Jack Moss who has sharpened the controversy by what many took as an oversell. It was to be expected, however, that since apartments are what he wants, this would be his approach. It does not excuse bad manners. After the anti speakers who referred in abusive and insinuating retorts some of which asked that "Winchester be kept as it is," one couldn't help wondering exactly what it is that they wish retained. And some went so far as to muse about values it used to have.

With the exception of Kendall Spencer's valiant presentation asking for a broader look, the Star felt that no light whatsoever was shed on the basic issue as a town-wide concern. If anything, they were

muddled. Part of this of course is the nature of such a hearing which is just that—with no illumination whatsoever coming from Town officials. We understand the Planning Board will take it from here and write a report aimed at defining its position and, hopefully, the broad issues as a whole, before any Town Meeting which may be called to act on the Moss request. We await this report before taking sides.

Meanwhile we make a correction and offer an invitation. Mr. Moss and others clearly presumed that because the Star "starred" last week's letter from the Concern About Commercialization Committee that it agreed with its import. This is not true. The treatment was to highlight the issue. As of right now we would favor the conception of attractive apartment buildings on that particular area and qualify this position with two things—the specifics of present and future control, and those of how this decision relates to other sections in town. In view of the space given last week's letter we invite objective proponents, preferably Town Meeting members, to present their side of this issue in the same space. Speak up, somebody.

Editorial Comments

A "Jeffersonian" approach to young men's haircuts is neatly presented on today's letter page. It comes from a mother and reminds us that the female of the species appears to be freer to question whether what was right and proper in the last century and early in this century, is ipso facto the answer for today. Men seem to accept an untidy mini skirt better than a tidy maxi haircut. Maybe some of them will challenge the writer and tell us why.

Mrs. William Sache up at the 'Home' and the J. H. Winn 'Watch Hand' factory up on Washington Street shared an occasion this week — though separately — their 100th birthday. Each brings a quality of strength and ability to face life into a modern outlook earned first hand in tougher days. In its depression history, for instance, the 'Watch Hand' owners operated some cranberry bogs in nearby Wilmington so that in slow periods its employees could work there to balance off the reduced work hours at the plant. Mrs. Sache's advice today is, "It's a changing world and if you don't change your ideas with it, you're going to be left behind." Outlooks never outmoded.

Our letters in general please us — be they pro, anti or down the middle — except when they're typed single spaced, more than two pages long, or received after the oft-published deadline of 5 p.m. Mondays. The Star has been accused of being arbitrary about what letters we do or do not print. We are under no obligation to print any letters. We do, however, have a policy of printing all readable correspondence which does not attack personalities or is not potentially libelous. On the METCO issue, for instance, every letter but one received — and that a copy of one sent to other parties and containing gross misinformation — has been published.

Among Chicago Convention afterthoughts which we cannot seem to erase from the mind without setting down, are two. The first is about things unsaid. Unsaid by adult leaders of moderate, idealistic youth just after Chicago and still too little heard

are exhortations to the young to clear out of their own movement those who would destroy it by innuendo violence — those who so discredit it as to lose for it the attention, even, and the support, of course, of the moderate middle of opinion. "Cool it and keep it legal" said an editorial in Monday's Globe on this same theme. "In short, they (the young in Chicago) acted on the principle that one wrong justifies another, that because one's opponent breaks the law, one is justified in breaking it himself. This does violence beget violence. Carried far enough, it could mean the end of democracy. It is the essence of war." This, we feel, can't be said too much.

Our second conventional memory we can't forget is this. Mayor Daley held a back-room convention press conference to speak his side during the goings on. He handed out a written statement from which the daily press dutifully printed the sentence "This administration and the people of Chicago have never and will not condone brutality." But the mayor was under pressure. And when he read the statement, his subconscious tripped him up — his true feelings busted through. We listened three times to check and what we heard was, "this administration and . . . have never and will condone brutality." It seemed to fit.

Area vegetable stands are symphonies in color and taste attractions these days. There's just one thing that irks us at them, and that's the way some women (and some men) attack the cars of corn. Whether looking for something they don't want to find or looking for something they do want to find is hard to tell. But many go at each ear with the excitement and will of a customs inspector looking for diamonds on a boat just in from Africa.

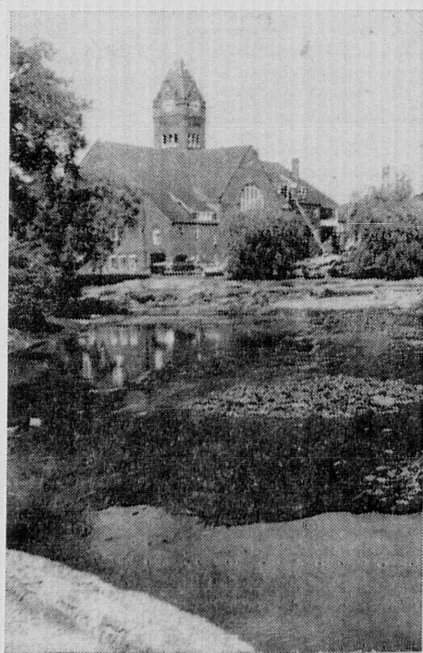
Winchester has done several things lately to add — or subtract — from its image. Another item for image makers is an ad in today's classified section. It's for an extra large dog house. Heated. The ad doesn't say whether by gas or by oil, and undoubtedly the front office phone will start ringing today with inquiries as to these important particulars.

Starred by the Star:

Litter Bug Blues

by Clarence Borggaard

The Aberjona trickles down
And beautifies our little Town
But now the duck-pond has been drained
And it's a long time since it rained
So we can take a closer look
And see the bottom of the brook.
Long hidden by the rippled, blue,
Reflected sky, now comes to view
Imbedded deeply in the muck
Old shopping-carts and other truck—
Rubber tires, rusty cans
Bottles, shovels, pots and pans,
Barrel hoops and stones and sticks
Cement blocks and broken bricks—
Perhaps it's rude, perhaps it's crude
But all in all, I must conclude
Beneath our image, smooth and snug
Lurks many a polished litter bug.



Bob Joyce Photo

METCO Strikes Out

Editor of the Star:

Winchester has spoken. But not for the reason that unthinking voters deem important. Winchester need not be ashamed of having the courage to stand up and be counted. But we feel that the image of this sacrosanct Town is not what the Greater Boston community thinks it is, far from it. If this community would face up to the true facts and have the courage to admit it, it would be doing a service to itself and to the Greater Boston community as well. As I said at the Town Meeting and I repeat it here, this Town has more bigots and hypocrites than is necessary and Winchester has plenty of company in this respect. The history of Winchester with its holier-than-thou attitude came from the inhabitants in their attitude and dealings towards races other than their own. This same feeling toward other religions was the same. This people were born to it and considered this feeling as their God given right for the blue bloods.

With this background, how and what could Winchester do for the Negroes. The young Negroes as well as the whites do not draw the color line for to them the color of one's skin is never mentioned nor is it ever noticed. It would have been inevitable that these Negro children would have been treated as second-class citizens.

That is the fundamental reason why I consistently was against the METCO idea, not as a "race" question. The white race has no corner on the brains in this world of ours. The Boston Herald had in their Sunday edition the best treatise on the Negro, going back to the Pharaohs and that the history books in this country neglected giving the Negro his proper place among the men of letters, scientists, etc.

What has been said here does not mean that this Town of Winchester is not a good place in which to live and that people in it are not well bred and very human beings, living up to their potential, worshipping God and having a real sense of humor which is priceless. Herbert Lord

Deceit Of The Old Fogies

Editor of the Star:

Arthur Hewis was right! Lovely Winchester, bragging of its large number of church members, turned a deaf ear to its spiritual leadership and allowed a moral issue to become one of materialism.

One day a pillar of a local house of worship said, "This is just a wedge. Pretty soon colored families will be moving into Winchester. Do you realize what will happen to the value of your property?"

Twenty three hundred voters in charming Winchester placed riches above reason, expecting never to die, but when a coffin lid's dull thud hides a moldy old body forever, all worldly possessions are left behind alas, for heirs to fight over before "moth and rust consume and thieves break through and steal."

The only thing one takes along—if one isn't all dressed up with no place to go—is love in its all encompassing meaning.

It behooves the Star, as a public service, to remind all eligible to vote in the next town election to throw out the 97 town meeting rascals together with those School Committee members and any other officials who so flagrantly violated the wishes of fair Winchester by voting in favor of METCO.

Or did that Town Meeting show Winchester compassion because voting booth privacy was imminent?

A large number of young people took an active part in promoting what they really believed was a good cause, but unfortunately they couldn't vote. Today they must be disheartened by the deceit of the old fogies who, in typical double talk, decry the attitudes of the younger generation, while hiding behind polling curtains to stifle youths' highest ideals.

Did someone once say, "Suffer the little white children to come unto me; forbid them not, for to such belongeth the kingdom of God?"

Herbert S. Edmonds
2 Hillside Avenue

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.

All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

letters to the editor

A Question Of What Hair Style Would Entitle A Public Education?

Editor of the Star:

In the Boston Sunday Globe I read that Winchester is going to inaugurate a sex-education program. One of the premises is "respect (for) teenagers' own good sense to make up their own minds."

I'm all for it, especially the respect part, but it does seem a little funny when you consider that the Winchester School system does not respect the teenagers' own good sense in making up their minds about their hair styles. There are strict rules about this life-or-death matter, and the rules appear to be interpreted and applied by the individual school principals. One of my sons was kept out of school until today Monday because he had a John F. Kennedy haircut!

On the first day of school, this boy quite infuriated the principal when he had the audacity to apply for admission with a Benjamin Franklin coiffure and a set of religious convictions not to the principal's taste. So he was sent away.

I, not wanting to fight city hall, let alone the Supreme Court, asked what hair style would entitle the boy to a public education. I was told, by the vice-principal, "like a movie star's" or, more specifically, "hair tapered in back and bangs no longer than to the eyebrow." So I cut the boy's hair to these specifications and in the style of John F. Kennedy (who wasn't exactly a movie star, but who was in a lot of good newsreels). The boy went

to school the next morning and was promptly tossed out because his haircut wasn't exactly what the principal had in mind.

He remained out of school all week, waiting while all the principals got together to consider the problem and standardize the rules. To their credit, they decided that a J.F.K. haircut shouldn't prevent a boy from getting a public education. So this morning we reapplied and were accepted after a "stand up and turn around" inspection. (The principal had told me to bring both my sons for his inspection, but since the older one is happily attending a different school, I demurred.) We were warned, with lip-smacking, whip cracking enthusiasm, against taking any chances two or three weeks from now, when the hair will undoubtedly have grown. When such a vigilant principal "polices" his school, how the crispest of cowlicks must cringe!

But I digress. I really wanted to suggest that since the teenagers will soon be obliged to make important ethical decisions, they should be allowed to practice making decisions on something relatively harmless, such as hair style. If they do come to regret their decisions, a haircut is less devastating than an abortion. And if the new generation does choose to look like Thomas Jefferson instead of Rock Hudson, well, that's their funeral!

Sincerely,
Patricia B. Urban
270 Highland Avenue

'We Will Not Let You Down'

Editor of the Star:

Mr. Arthur Hewis has made a point. He does not represent a small minority of Winchester citizens. His position represents the majority of those who voted at the special Town referendum and defeated the METCO proposition. We can speculate why 2300 representatives of this town identified, perhaps unintentionally, Winchester as a community with a racist way of life rather than a community seeking, however imperfect the solution, to face the problems of our modern society.

This letter is written to Mr. Hewis and to my fellow townsmen to tell you that there are at least 1900 members of this town who will work just as hard as Mr. Hewis to make Winchester a fit place to live for all children. This letter is written to the teachers who are in our school system to tell them that we will not let you down. It is written to the teachers who now wonder whether or not they ought to teach in Winchester. It is written to our high school students who are closer to the truth than the voters of our community. It is written to those young families who would now give a second thought to living in Winchester, and to plead that Winchester must have you and in that way must change. It is written to METCO parents and other citizens of Roxbury to tell you that we have lost more than you, but we both have lost.

It is, after all, in the sanctity of the voting booth that we are most able to express our true feelings, and Winchester citizens are too well educated to confuse assessments and metropolitan school with how the METCO has to be interpreted. Winchester has expressed its feelings once again. What would be wrong if it that were allowed to be a final answer. This has been a defeat. I am ashamed, but the greater shame would be if the battle for equality stopped here.

Very sincerely,
Joel J. Alpert, M.D.
6 Partridge Lane

'Sadly . . .'

Editor of the Star:

Two sad events were noted in the past week's Star.

The first was the death of a long time friend and neighbor, and the second, the town's action regarding METCO. We have expressed our feelings to the family of Edna Wood and would like to express our regrets to Winchester, a town bereft of an opportunity to further the cause of fair play and equal opportunity.

For many years, as a town meeting member, I listened to the arguments of a few who wanted us to look at the "big picture," but were always fighting for the "status quo." Time moves on, and Winchester seems to have suffered. No one who knows Winchester, is surprised at the votes in Precincts 1 and 6, but the balance of the town seems to have changed drastically.

From the outside looking in, it must be the temperament of the times that has caused Winchester to regress. We knew that Win-

chester had its share of the unthinking, thoughtless, scared and bigoted but did not realize until now that it was so widespread.

We loved Winchester and were proud of living here. We regretted having to leave — but we would not return if the opportunity arose.

Sadly,
Charles A. Buchanan
Camp Hill,
Pennsylvania

Miss Hewis Points Up Solution Areas

Editor of the Star:

Special attention: Mrs. Lenore Frazier and Winchester School Committee.

1. Change in distribution Formula of State aid to education, and change in percentage formula of school building assistance to cities and towns, allowing a larger portion to those cities and towns less "affluent."

Question — Is equality of educational opportunity served when a town like Winchester receives 40% reimbursement, from School Building Assistance, for a 10 million dollar High School Project, (a reimbursement of 4 million) when less fortunate cities and towns do not have adequate classroom facilities even on the elementary level? (Winchester's new High School will boast a \$400,000 swimming pool, while students in Boston, Chelsea, Everett, and similar communities cry out for classrooms, teachers, textbooks and teaching aids.)

2. Implementation of basic standards for education, under direction of the State Board of Education. As of now our State Board has almost no educational standards to which each and every school system in the Commonwealth must comply.

Question — Is equality of educational opportunity served by accepting for "superior education in suburban communities" 500 deprived students from educationally "inferior" Boston? What of the 27,000 non-white and 66,000 white students that are left in this "inferior" school system? How can we, as suburbanites, possibly affect the educational improvement of all children in the Commonwealth? It is a physical impossibility to educate the children of the economically poor cities, in the suburbs. Our efforts should logically be spent toward increasing the standards of all school systems so that no student should be deprived because of geography or community economy.

This is only a start, as citizens of the Commonwealth we can work together toward a better education for all our children, but this will not be accomplished by stop-gap measures or by paying lip-service to impractical programs designed to improve no one but the administrators of such programs.

How's that for openers? I will be appearing before the School Committee at their next meeting on September 23rd to further elaborate on these proposed solutions.

Clara M. Hewis
91 Swanton Street

BOOK REVIEW

by Ann M. Anderson
Winchester Public Library

A STUDY OF THE ATLANTIC SLAVE TRADERS, 1441-1807 SINS OF THE FATHERS,

by James Pope-Hennessy

In 1441 an expedition under the flag of Prince Henry the Navigator sailed down the western shore of Africa and captured ten natives from the coast of Guinea. They were sent back as a gift to the Regent, not for sale, but in much the same way any other exotic flora or fauna from a strange land might have been sent, for his inspection and edification. Thus, to the Portuguese goes the dubious honor of opening the Atlantic slave trade.

In the following years many more captives came to Portugal. But it was not until 1492 and the development of the New World with the attendant expansion of the sugar industry in Brazil and the West Indies and the growing of cotton in our own Southern States that slavery became a big business. In spite of its vast economic importance and the involvement of all the major nations of Europe and of the United States, the practice was shrouded in obscurity during the next almost four centuries of its existence. Many of the myths and misapprehensions conceived at that time are still with us today. The average unlighted citizen of the period took it for granted that the natives of the Gold Coast had made a step up from savagery when they became slaves on a "good" plantation with a humane owner. Many believed that all those transported were criminals. Others had the notion that Negroes were less sensitive, less susceptible to pain and grief and fear than the white man and suffered less from the horrors of the Atlantic crossing than did their captors. And there was a universal belief on the part of the European that to be black was to be inferior.

Conversely, to the African, many of whom had seldom seen a white man, that color was the color of devils and monsters. In warfare smearing the face with white clay was intended to strike terror into the enemy. Some ignorant natives even believed that the white man was a kind of sea monster. After all, did he not come from over the sea where no land was? Not the least part of the terror of kidnapping by the slavers was the conviction of the victim that he was to be eaten by his captor. This climate of misapprehension and distrust between the two races is slow to be dissipated.

James Pope-Hennessy is ably qualified to write on this subject. Not only is he a well-known English author, but he has first-hand knowledge of Africa and the slave coast. He travelled extensively in the area while writing a biography of his grandfather, Sir John Pope-Hennessy, who was governor of several West African Crown Colonies which had been early centers of the slave trade. It was here that he became "initiated" in writing a history of the Atlantic slave trade. He has drawn on much original source material. Diaries, letters and journals of ship captains who picked up and delivered the cargo have been consulted. The writings of factors, agents who negotiated the purchase of slaves from other Africans, have been read. The terrible scenes of horror and degradation observed and set down by these often highly respected and moral men have, in many cases, left them unmoved. We cannot afford to feel the same way.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

SENATORS IN CONGRESS

Edward M. Kennedy - Edward W. Brooke
Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philibert L. Pellegri
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

Harrison Chadwick
24 Everett Avenue, Winchester

COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

John F. Dever, Jr., chairman
Frederick J. Connors John L. Danehy

THE WINCHESTER STAR

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Letters To The Editor

Looking Ahead

Editor of the Star:

As a staunch supporter of METCO and the majority of the School Committee, I am not disappointed by the results of the referendum. I expected it to go against those who favor progressive and constructive action to face the current crisis. But—I expected the margin to be much greater. The fact that it was relatively so close is encouraging. The town is growing.

Woodrow Wilson once said that he would rather be defeated in a cause that would eventually triumph than to win in one that would eventually fail. That is the way I feel about the "victory" of my adversaries in the referendum.

Sincerely yours,
Donald T. Rowlingson

The digger wasp lays its eggs on tarantulae, which serve as food for the young wasp.

Adult Ed.

(continued from page 1)

Slipcovers, Draperies and Accessories will be a new Tuesday night course providing the opportunity for new life for tired rooms with fresh custom-fitted slipcovers transforming the room with matched or coordinated color schemes by covering old pieces of furniture with bright new fabrics to harmonize with other furnishings. Bedsprings to blend with color may be made in various styles. To tie in with the complete picture, lampshades can be made of silk, parchment or fabric covered to complete room decor. Throw pillows may be used for accent accessories.

General information brochures will be available next week listing all courses and including: Monday — Conversational Spanish, Winning Bridge, Beginning Short-hand, Physical Fitness and Recreation (Men), Beginning Sewing, Tailoring, and Investment Seminar. On Tuesday, Conversational French, Winning Bridge, Personal Typing, Keeping Fit (Women), Beginning Sewing, and Intermediate Sewing will be offered.

Honors

(Continued from page 1)

A flute player, Claire is a member of the band and orchestra and the French, Debate and Philosophy Clubs. She is co-captain of the girls' varsity softball team and was captain of the B squad in the intramural field hockey program. Also, she is a member of St. Eulalia's C.Y.O.

Paul Peterson, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Peterson of 6 Summit Avenue. He attended the Washington School and McCall Junior High.

A member of the band and orchestra, Paul plays the saxophone. He is co-captain of the varsity soccer team and is on both the varsity tennis team and the junior varsity indoor track team.

A senior representative to the Drop-In Center, he is a member of the Debate Club, the Honor Committee, the International Relations Club and the Forum at the First Congregational Church. Last June he was a delegate to Boys State.

Table grapes grown for eating do not produce good wine.

Church to Hear BU's Dr. Chalmers

Dr. Allan Knight Chalmers, former president of the Legal Defense Society for the Advancement of Colored People, will be the speaker at the 11 a.m. service on Sunday, September 22, at the Crawford Memorial United Methodist Church. His sermon title will be, "Seeing the Visible."

Emeritus Professor of Preaching and Applied Christianity at Boston University School of Theology, Dr. Chalmers is a native of Cleveland, Ohio. He received an A.B. degree from Johns Hopkins.

After serving in World War II, he was a teacher in Baltimore, Maryland, a director of a gymnasium in Meriden, Connecticut, and a student in Yale Divinity School. He was assistant to the minister of the Dwight Place Congregational Church in New Haven, Connecticut, before serving as minister in West Springfield, Massachusetts, New Haven, Connecticut, Buffalo, New York, and New York City.

He received his D.D. degree from Syracuse in 1932, and the LL.D. degree from the American International College, Springfield, in the same year. He received another D.D. at the University of Vermont in 1941.

Always very interested in peace, he was instrumental in organizing the New York Ministers' Covenant of Peace Group, and is also known for his leadership in the Scottsboro Cases. He was chairman of the Scottsboro Defense Committee.

Dr. Chalmers is on the Board of Trustees of Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama, and of Berea College, Berea, Kentucky.

A contributor to many papers and magazines, he has written nine books, and expects to complete another by the end of this Fall.

At Boston University he conducted a seminar on Changing Social Attitudes.

The seminar started in 1948. A coffee hour will be held following the service.

Republicans Plan Social Affair

Governor and Mrs. John Volpe have been invited back to their old neighborhood for a party Friday, September 27.

The party, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Theos J. Thompson, 14 Everett Avenue, is to be given by the Republican Town Committee. The Thompson's home is two doors away from the Governor's old house.

Many well-known political figures are expected to attend the party which will be hosted by the committee members. Winchester Republicans are urged to attend the party from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available from any committee member or at the door.

The party was suggested by Chairman Whip Saltmarsh. Cynthia Reynolds, Republican finance chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, September 16
4:01 p.m. Engine 4 to Winerest Drive and Ridge Street (brush)
9:36 p.m. Fire alarm to Loring Avenue (lock-out)

Tuesday, September 17
7:51 a.m. Engine 4 to Thornberry Road (brush)
8:08 a.m. Engine 2, 3, ladder and rescue to Ridge and Johnson Road (false alarm)
9:40 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Dothan Street (oil burner)

Apartment

(continued from page 1)

Attorney Margaret Mahoney Nunes spoke against the apartments, giving her opinion that the plan calls for spot zoning "despite what Mr. Moss says." She called him to task for emphasizing the three-sided commercial surroundings of the area and emphasized the fourth, that of a new and substantial residential area.

Speaking as a homeowner Morris L. Snyder pointed out the need for tax relief and as a merchant felt the apartments would bring business to the town.

About midway in the hearing Town Meeting Member Kendall Spencer made an attempt to keep it to facts not feelings and put the issues in a larger framework. He said contained in the re-zoning requests were two issues for the Town: one to find a town-wide answer to apartment zoning in itself; the second to decide in what districts this would be, if accepted, and whether district "A" would be included.

Chairman William Chapman ran the meeting. He was backed up by members Richard S. Dutton, Otto Schaefer, Richard Sawyer and George Redding as well as Town Engineer Howard Ambrose.

The Board was quiet throughout, there to listen. They will now prepare a report on the petition to be ready for the Special Town Meeting which it is anticipated may be called.

David Ewing reported handing in over 700 signatures protesting the apartment plan. Mr. Moss noted many already inquired asking the Selectmen for a Special Town Meeting. He is understood, however, not to have decided whether or not to take this action.

Vandals in Reverse Paint Lighthouse

A Winchester couple were responsible for a little reverse vandalism while vacationing at their summer home on Lake Sunapee.

Early in the summer, vandals painted the Lighthouse on Lake Sunapee with luminous red paint. A few weeks ago Boat Inspector Arthur Lake of Lake Sunapee saw a boat by the lighthouse. Thinking he was about to catch the vandals, he went out to the lighthouse.

Instead of vandals, he found Mr. and Mrs. Henry K. Fitts of 29 Prince Avenue busily painting the lighthouse white again. The Fitts took on the project, spending about three hours on it, at their own expense, according to Inspector Lake.

Mr. Fitts is an English teacher at Winchester High School. The Fitts' were at their summer home on Trow Hill Road, Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire.

Forum Alumni End Season

The home of Judy Robison on Thornberry Road was the gathering place of approximately thirty young people from the First Congregational Church recently.

The occasion was an end-of-summer cookout for the Forum Alumni members, the young, unmarried people of the Church. It was planned as a party just before they started to leave town, one-by-one, for their various colleges all over the country.

Even though Friday's rain continued through the evening, the cookout was held as scheduled and many of the young people enjoyed the Robison's trampoline even in the rain!

The next Forum Alumni affair will be held during the Thanksgiving weekend.



HERBERT LORD of 42 Sheridan Circle recently attended a Dartmouth College Alumni College. It was the fifth year that Mr. Lord has returned to the Hanover, New Hampshire campus for the study plan for graduates. (Dartmouth College photo)

22 Under 25 Listed In August Accident Count

The monthly traffic report for the Police Department compiled by Safety Officer Roland J. Roy, includes a total of 26 accidents of which 22 involved drivers under the age of 25.

The listing follows:

Month of August 1968	
Total number of accidents	26
Personal injury accidents	10
Property damage accidents	16
Fatals	0
Bicycle accidents	1
Hit fixed object	7
Police response	17
Accident violations	1
Operators under 25	22
Number of vehicles inv.	45
Winchester operators	16
Out of town operators	16
Washington Street	3
Cambridge Street	4
Main Street	3
East Street	2
Other locations	14
Fatals	0

Respectfully submitted,
Roland J. Roy
Safety Officer

Everybody receives a reply if he completes and mails his questionnaire in the Massachusetts Civil Defense Home Fallout Protection Survey. And everybody receives a booklet about fallout protection.

Hospital Aide Coffee Wednesday As Mental Health Seeks Volunteers

Winchester Mental Health Association is having a coffee at the home of Mrs. Donald Lewis, 49 Wedgemere Avenue Wednesday, September 25th, 10-11:30 a.m. for recruitment of volunteers for the Case Aide Program at Metropolitan State Hospital.

Two new groups are starting this fall. This program has been in existence for three and one-half years sponsored by the Mystic Valley Mental Health Association (of which Winchester is a branch association) and the Mental Health Association of Central Middlesex.

The program uses mature women volunteers to work with mental patients on a one to one basis in order to aid the patient's re-socialization process. Each Case Aide meets with her patient one day a week and participates with a group of Case Aides supervised by a trained psychiatric social worker for discussion and learning sessions. This can mean a rewarding and personal growth experience for the volunteer.

If you would like to attend this coffee or request further information, please call the Mystic Valley Mental Health office at 186 Bedford Street, Lexington. 862-1496.

Rotarians Go To Sea

President Leo Boudikian reported on the Rotary Club's annual fishing trip Sunday which was, even better than usual due to the beautiful day.

About 16 went along on a chartered fishing boat out of Rockport and fished the banks about 20 miles out for eight hours.

Jay Finn and Frank La Marea caught the most fish; but Fred Hill won top honors with the biggest catch — a haddock the size of which guaranteed not to lower the shoreline too much by its absence from the sea.

MODERN PIANO INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL, POPULAR

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THANX

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Moss express their heartfelt gratitude to the many Town officers who drove through and viewed the area proposed to be re-zoned for apartments.

They extend a cordial invitation to all the people of the town to drive, walk, or even "jog" through the mile of wood roads. It's very pleasant.

Directions:

Enter opposite Star Market at sign "Carriage Hill — Lots for Sale."

Could You Hold YOUR Job With A Poor Record Like This?

1. Your present Congressman has the worst absentee record of any Massachusetts Congressman and one of the worst in the entire Congress. In the 1967-68 sessions he has a voting record of 66% — which means that he has missed one out of every three opportunities he had to vote for you.
2. He is a rubberstamp for President Johnson's programs. He gave his support 64% of the time to LBJ's proposals and opposed the administration's recommendations only 9% of the time in 1967. Some 27% of the time he didn't act one way or the other on LBJ programs.
3. Your Congressman is the only Congressman in Massachusetts without an office in his district. You must travel to Boston if you want help from him.

Here is your chance to end this mockery of representative government.

ELECT A FULL-TIME CONGRESSMAN

ELECT

WILLIAM S. "BILL" ABBOTT

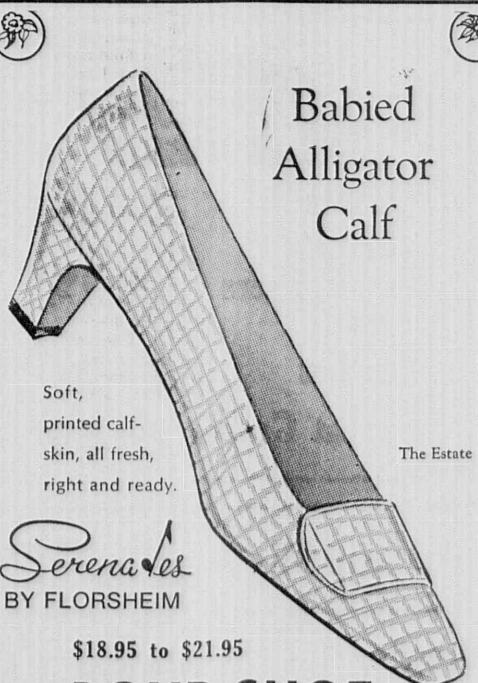
REPUBLICAN

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- MEDFORD NATIVE
- ARLINGTON RESIDENT
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Political Adv.

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Japanese 6-Year-Old Yews **79¢**

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Hardy Mums **3 FOR \$1.00 AND UP**

RHODODENDRONS
Were \$9.98 NOW **\$6.98**

IMPORTED DUTCH BULBS NOW ON SALE

FROM OUR VEGETABLE STAND
• Corn
• Mac Apples
• Tomatoes
• Squash
• Pumpkins

BIRCH TREES
Were \$11.98 NOW **\$6.98**

LARGE Junipers
Were 5.98, 6.98 NOW **\$2.98**

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Rocky Ledge
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Coming Events

September 20, Friday, 9:30 a.m. League of Women Voters finance drive briefing at the home of Mrs. Albert G. H. Dietz, 19 Cambridge Street.

September 23, Monday, 7:45 p.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. John Pistone, 15 Glangarry Road.

September 24, Tuesday, 9:45 a.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. G. Hartly Curtis, 5 Myrtle Street.

September 24, Tuesday, 1:00-3:00 p.m. Jr. Circle of Florence Crittenton Dessert-Bridge, Hadley Hall, Church of the Epiphany. Tickets available at the door or by calling Mrs. Robert K. Sharon, 729-0053, or Mrs. Edward Rodriguez, 729-2032.

September 25, Wednesday, 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Winchester Garden Club will present Market Day On The Hill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Jenks Jr., 12 Myopia Hill Road. Auction at 1:00 p.m.

September 25, Wednesday, 1:00 p.m. Winchester College Club will hold its annual fall meeting at the Unitarian Church in the Symmes Room. Meeting followed by speaker, Grapho-Analyst Louis G. Thackeray.

September 25, Wednesday, 8 p.m. League of Women Voters panel discussion on fair housing in the suburbs, John F. Kennedy Memorial Junior High School, Middle Street, Woburn, Mass.

September 26, Thursday, 1 p.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Peter Carr, 18 Mt. Pleasant Street.

September 28, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Congregators will have annual Steak Dinner and Auction in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church. Call Mrs. Sherman Josephson, 729-1617, for reservations before Tuesday, September 24.

September 30, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Mrs. James McGovern, 48 Everett Avenue.

Newsy Paragraphs

Teacher of piano, Helen P. MacDonald, 21 Kenwin Road. Tel. 729-0537.

David Ewart, 17 Hutchinson Road, is among a group of 440 new students who have just arrived at Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin, for the start of the institution's 121st year.

Republicans and their friends are invited and urged to attend the G O Party at Thompson's, 14 Everett Avenue on Friday, September 27. For information call Cynthia Reynolds (729-3334). Tickets \$1.00 with small additional charge for liquid refreshments.

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East Woburn

Newsy Paragraphs

Bob Wilson of Winchester booted two PAT's and had a 35-yard goal nullified by a penalty to help Yankton College, Yankton, South Dakota, beat Huron College 20-6 in their season opener. Bob is the son of Dr. and Mrs. William L. Wilson of 8 Oneida Road.

Margaret Bradley Sexton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Sexton of 14 Rangeley Road, and Barbara Hunsicker Van Valey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale L. Sherburne of 14 Glen Road, are among 365 freshmen registering for classes at Wheaton College. Both are 1968 graduates of Winchester High School.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000.

Two Winchester girls, Miss Barbara W. Graves, daughter of Mr. John H. Graves of Kenilworth Road, and Miss Elaine Shiang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Si Ta Shiang of Yale Street, are among this year's 504 freshmen at Wellesley College.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000. mar7-29

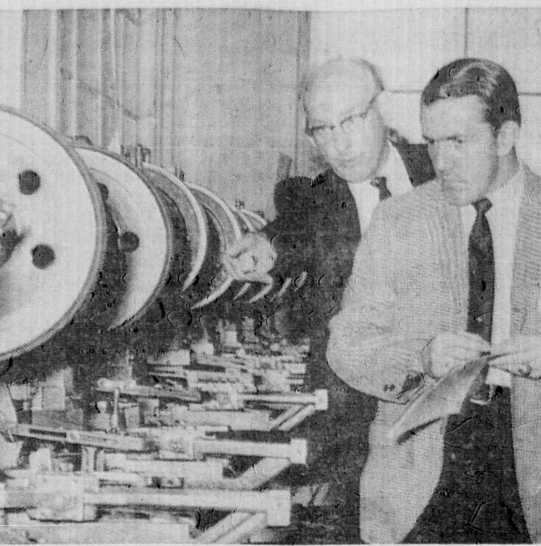
Miss Kathleen Weaver of 29 Winslow Road and Stephen Pritchard of 53 Salisbury Street have enrolled as freshmen at Middlebury College in Vermont. Miss Weaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Miles Weaver, and Mr. Pritchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pritchard, are both graduates of Winchester High School where each was a member of the National Honor Society and the recipient of a letter of commendation in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Miss Weaver was a member of the National Thespian Society and a cheerleader. Mr. Pritchard was a varsity letterman in cross-country and tennis.

One thousand members of the Legion of Mary throughout New England convened in Boston's Sheraton Plaza Hotel on September 13, 14 and 15 for the first Legion of Mary Congress ever held in Boston.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265. dec28-4f

Mrs. William R. Kimball of 8 Ginn Road entertained area students from Colby Junior College at a tea at her home on September 10. Mrs. Kimball is the mother of Mrs. Thomas E. Campbell III, a member of the College's Alumnae Association board of directors. Among those assisting at the tea was Mrs. William J. Skinner of Winchester.

Wheels But Not Water-Wheels



WINN COMPANY BIRTHDAY CELEBRANTS take a close look at some of the modern machinery which has replaced the water wheel at the 100-year-old Washington Street company. At left is James Carter, customer service head, who is demonstrating the punch press to one of the 1000 guests who attended Winn's Sunday open house. On Monday more customers and vendors got the same cordial treatment. Albert R. Vanderbilt, president of the company, and Mrs. Vanderbilt headed the reception line. (Kelley photo)

Newsy Paragraphs

Anne Marie Cause, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick J. Cause of 12 Grant Road; Sharon Gerould, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Gerould of 237 High Street; Sally F. Haley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Haley of 81 Pond Street and Shari Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kezar C. Nichols of 30 Hillcrest Parkway, were among the entering freshmen at Lasell Junior College, Auburndale.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hackett of Winchester attended an insurance agents' conference at the new Camino Real Hotel in Mexico City, September 11, 12 and 13. The agents are representatives of the Safeco Insurance Companies. Qualification for the conference is based upon sales. Mr. Hackett represents Safeco through the J. J. Rudy Insurance Agency Inc.

At the North Reading Rehabilitation Center for young adult retarded, members of the Home and Garden Club here recently gave guidance for a Flower and Harvest Show. Mrs. Ray Brown headed a group which led classes in flower arrangement to trainees. All flowers and vegetables shown had been grown on the grounds of the Center.

Newsy Paragraphs

Students who returned to Walnut Hill School in Natick this past weekend included Martha J. Corbosi, freshman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Guy R. Corbosi of 45 Academy Road. Amy Whitten, sophomore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Whitten of 4 Dartmouth Street, and Julia E. Mitchell, junior, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mitchell Jr. of 7 Gardner Place.

Mary A. Wadsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Wadsworth of 54 Wedgemere Avenue, is among 418 freshmen who converged on the Connecticut College campus on September 14. Another Winchester girl, Cheryl Deborah Bezis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bezis of 17 Sunset Road, will enter the class of 1971 as a transfer student from the University of Massachusetts.

Board members of the Wyman School Parents Association will hold a coffee hour for mothers of new Wyman students Wednesday, September 25 from 9 to 11:30 a.m. at the home of Mrs. John G. Pistone, membership chairman, of 15 Glangarry Road. William Warnock, Wyman principal, Mrs. Lane McGovern, Association president, and other members of the board will be present.

Pressure May Drop

The Metropolitan District Commission announced today that water pressure may be temporarily reduced below normal level September 24 and 25 in the higher elevation areas of Arlington, Belmont, Lexington, Waltham and Winchester.

M.D.C. Commissioner Howard Whitmore Jr. said the reduction could result from the Route 2 widening project.

During the shutdown, water will be fed into the area from the M.D.C.'s city tunnel extension in Malden. No interruption of service is expected.

Tufts School PTA Holds Coffee Hour

The Tufts School Parents Association held a new mothers coffee last Monday, September 16. Mrs. George Johanson, president of the Association, welcomed the mothers.

Mrs. Philip Parsons, president of the community school, explained the school's purpose to the new mothers.

Principal Richard Young spoke to the mothers on school procedure.

Mrs. Angelo Amico and Mrs. Gerald Errico were in charge of decorating. Mrs. Ralph Norton and Mrs. Ralph Ranzo poured.

Newsy Paragraphs

Lewis Padi, of 16 Wickam Road entered Graham Junior College in Boston this fall.

The highlight of the 1968 fund drive for the Greater Boston Association for Retarded Children will be the annual Red and White Ball to be held on December 7 at the Sheraton Boston Hotel.

Recent Births

A son, Christopher Hartmann was born to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Woodworth Hertig (Anne-Rose Schroeder) of Exeter, New Hampshire, on Saturday, September 14 at Richardson House, Boston. Grandparents are Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Tremaine Hertig of 21 Everett Avenue and Gloucester. Christopher is the Hertigs' second child.

SALE!

SUEDE SKIRTS	16.95
WATCH BANDS	1.95
ALL-LEATHER HANDBAGS	11.95

We have the best moc's sandals, vests, jackets, rugs, barrettes, after-ski boots and all hand-made rugs.

TUESDAY - SATURDAY 10-5:00

FRIDAY TILL 9 A.M.

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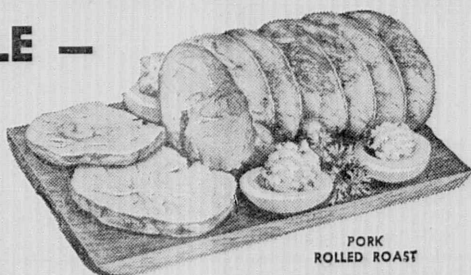
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Carrots 2 PKGS. 19¢

ITALIANELLI Red Peppers DOZ. 39¢

IN BAG

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Lipton Chicken Noodle Soup Mix 4 PKGS. \$1.00

Wish-Bone Italian Dressing 8-OZ. BOTTLES 2 FOR 55¢

Sea Mist Window Spray Cleaner 18 1/4-OZ. CAN 45¢

Quality Footwearfor men, women
and children
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Fridays until 9 P.M.

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Building Permits

The Building Commission issued the following permits for week ending September 13, 1968:

Alterations:
86 Main Street
7-9 Nelson Street
17 Squanto Road
54 Myopia Road
William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner**HALL RENTAL**At C.C. Club, Raymond Place,
Winchester. Prices Reasonable.
729-0845 days, 729-6477 evenings.**Miss Foley
Receives Cap**

Martha-Jane Foley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Foley of 780 Main Street, was recipient of the Burbank Hospital School of Nursing cap on September 8. The capping ceremony, symbolic of promotion to junior level, was held in the auditorium of the student residence.

Miss Foley has been a member of the public relations committee, orientation weekend committee, and vice president of the junior class.

Classified Ads Bring Results

**Waltz Evenings
Ticket Orders
May Be Placed**

"The Presidential Ball" is the 1968 theme of Waltz Evenings sponsored by the Friends of the Winchester Hospital and will be held at the Town Hall on October 18 and 19 at 9 p.m.

This formal event opens the Winchester social season, and everyone is invited to attend. Ticket reservations may be placed now through Mrs. John Sutherland for Friday night at 729-0845, and Mrs. Robert K. Sharon for Saturday night at 729-0533.

**Wellesley Club To Open
Annual Lecture Series**The 21st annual lecture series of the Wellesley Club will open with a lecture by Robert Chapman on September 26, at the Church of the Epiphany at 10:15 a.m. Mr. Chapman will speak on the *Active and the Passive Theatre*. In his discussion he will distinguish traditional theatre from modern trends.

Mr. Chapman is currently director of the Loeb Drama Center. He has taught dramatics, acted, and directed. Mr. Chapman was educated at Princeton, served in the Navy and taught at Princeton and at the University of California at Berkeley. Since 1960 he has been with the English Department and the Loeb Drama Theatre at Harvard.

This year's lecture series is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Kenneth Hudson. Mrs. Colin Wheeler and Mrs. George Vrotsos are president and vice-president. Ticket chairman is Mrs. Robert Mirak (729-5212).

A coffee hour precedes the lecture at 9:45 a.m. It was organized by Mrs. John Hamilton. The proceeds are given to the Winchester Scholarship Fund and to Wellesley College.

**Twin Sisters Join
Hospital Staffs**

Among recent graduates of the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing were twin sisters from Winchester, Janis and Judy Carucci.



JANIS CARUCCI

Janis plans to join the intensive coronary care unit at Malden Hospital. Ranking first in her class, she was a member of the glee club, curriculum committee, library committee, and judiciary board and was a junior proctor.



JUDY CARUCCI

Judy, who will be working in intensive care at Winchester Hospital, ranked third in her class. She had served as vice-president of the freshman class, junior proctor, and had been on the judiciary board, student faculty committee, and yearbook committee as well as a member of the glee club.

The girls, who were members of the class of 1965 at Winchester High School, are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Carucci of 14 Main Street.

**Italo-American
Charity Dinner**

The 25th anniversary dinner of the Italian-American Charitable Society, Inc., will be held Saturday evening, October 11, at Boston's Statler-Hilton Hotel, according to co-chairman of this year's Medallist dinner, Carmen W. Elio of 21 Taft Drive, executive secretary.

The Charitable Society was founded 25 years ago as the Italian Aid Society, and later became incorporated as the Italian-American Charitable Society, whose chief function is to help the less fortunate.

Greg Barone of School Street entered Columbian Preparatory School in Washington, D.C. on Thursday, September 5.

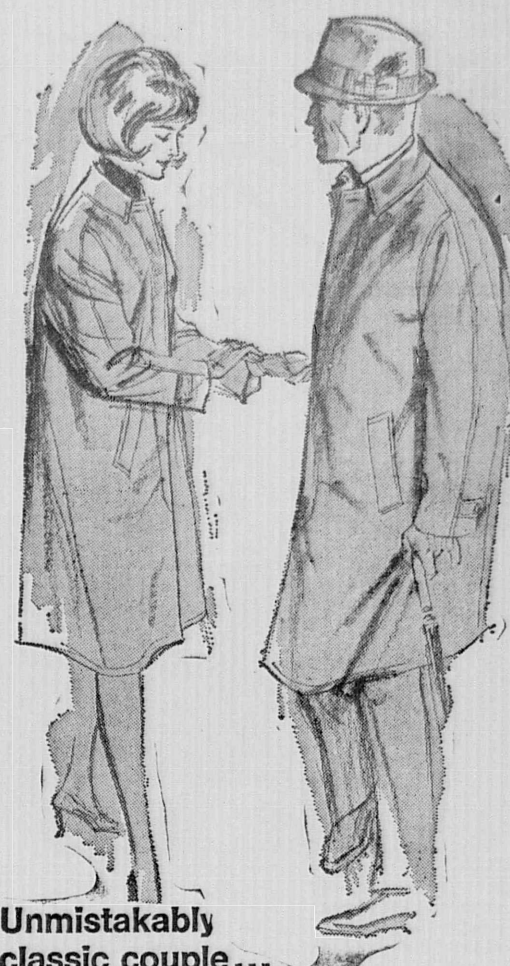
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Where Are You Going?
All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 6-0600 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf

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Fuel Oil
200 gal. at 17.9 = \$35.80
200 gal. at 14.4 = \$28.80
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HUnter 8-0630
FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY
Sep14-tf

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**Unmistakably
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Poole and Lady Poole
by London Fog**

What's good for the goose is good for the gander. London Fog agrees, so it meticulously tailors his and her versions of the classic. Both are woven of Calibre Cloth, a blend of 65% Dacron polyester and 35% combed cotton with many exclusive touches... like Bachelor Buttons that stay sewn-on, Third Barrier Construction, fly front, stand-up collar and complete wash-and-wear ability. In a selection of sizes and colors.

\$42.50

Chitel's
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6 MT. VERNON STREET WINCHESTER
OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS
UNTIL 9
MEMBER

**Non-Member Drive
For LWV Finances**

The Winchester League of Women Voters will open its annual non-member finance drive with a briefing meeting at the home of Mrs. Albert G. H. Dietz, 19 Cambridge Street, September 20, at 9:30 a.m.

The League depends on the community at large for one third of its revenue; the other two thirds is derived from dues and member contributions.

Some of the services provided by the League take the form of general meetings held to inform the public on important issues, candidates' night, and voter service information.

In past years many civic minded friends have been happy to encourage the continuance of the League's work by contributing to its support.

Contributions made to the League of Women Voters and mailed to Mrs. Albert G. H. Dietz, 19 Cambridge Street, will be appreciated.

Forum's 31st Year

The Senior Forum of the First Congregational Church begins its 31st year on September 22 with its annual fall outing to Farrington Memorial Retreat Center in the town of Lincoln. Forumites will leave at 11 o'clock after the regular morning worship service for a day of fun and fellowship.

Opening banquet of Forum will be celebrated on September 29 at 6 o'clock. The minister of the First Congregational Church, Dr. Oliver Powell, will give the opening address. Forumites, parents, and advisors are all invited to attend the opening banquet.

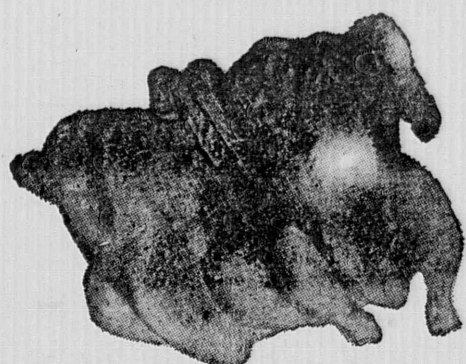
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SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 19, 20, 21



**FRESH NATIVE
ROASTING
CHICKENS**
**59^c
lb.**

**BOTTOM ROUND
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**79^c
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**Bacon
Frankfurts**

Morrell's Pride

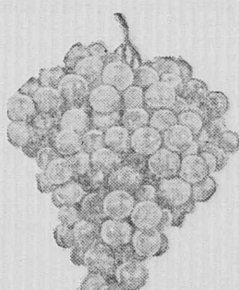
Morrell's Pride

89^c
lb.65^c
lb.**FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT**

Chicken Live Lobsters

99^c lb.

— **DAIRY COUNTER** —
PILLSBURY'S BUTTERMILK BISCUITS 2 FOR 23^c
KRAFT NATURAL SWISS CHEESE lb. 55^c
FILBERT'S MARGARINE lb. 31^c

FRESH CELLO
SPINACH29^c PKG.LARGE CALIF.
CELERY HEARTS39^c PKG.SWEET
SEEDLESS
GRAPES29^c lb.**— COOKIES and CRACKERS —**

Sunshine Crackers	39c	NBC Butter Cookies	29c
CHEEZ-PLEEZ SNACK			
Sunshine Sprinkle Cookies	31c	NBC Ritz Crackers	39c
Sunshine Fig Bars	41c	NBC Butter Thins	31c



SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 23, 24, 25

Minute Steaks **99^c lb.**

WINCHESTER MORNINGS — SEPTEMBER 26, 1968
ROBERT CHAPMAN
The Active and the Passive Theatre
CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY
9:45 A.M. Coffee
10:15 A.M. Lecture

RENTON'S MARKET
32 Church Street • FREE DELIVERY • 729-4700

Star Sports



FATHER AND SON WINNERS at a recent golf tournament held at Oyster Harbors, Cape Cod, were Mr. William (The Little Giant) Croston and son Bobby, age 8, of 14 Ginn Road. Playing in this annual event the Crostons tied for low net in the 14-and-under age bracket. Last summer Bobby won the 1967 midjet championship. Mr. Croston is president of Croston and Carr, well-known Boston mens' clothing firm.

Pee Wee Football On The Road

Winchester's Pee Wee Football program got under way Saturday with three games at Shore Road Field. All games will be played every Saturday morning beginning at 9 thru October 12th with an inter-league all star game on October 19.

In the opening game the Patriots coached by Ralph Della Grattis and assisted by Dick Marks and Bill Coppins held the Powerful Lions coached by Frank Grabeau and assisted by Ed Burns and Max Goodman to a 0-0 tie.

The heavier and more experience-

ed Lions controlled the ball most of the game but when the going got tough the Patriots defense got a little tougher in holding down their heavier opponent. Outstanding player notices for the game would have to go to the entire Patriots defensive team who played a fine spirited game. Although the other teams have been practicing for at least two weeks, the Patriots were just formed the past week.

The second game featured the Packers coached by the amiable Irvy Noel and the Bears coached by Ted Dix, and Joe Lynch with the "Monsters of the Midway" coming out on top 20-0.

The explosive Bears backfield of Billy Maggio and Bruce West was too much for the Packers to contend with, scoring all three touchdowns. Maggio had runs of 70 and 60 yards while Bruce "the Blue" West had one of 60 yards. Although the Bears offensive team was superb, their defense also played an outstanding game, holding the vaunted Packers scoreless.

In the third and final game of the morning the very tough Giants coached by Art McLean and Ricky Donahue put up a fine defense against the extremely fast, well trained and disciplined Jets coached by Dick Hough and assisted by Bill Bird and Phil Richardson before succumbing 6-0. Chris Carzo was the hero of the day for the Jets as he scored the only touchdown of the game, with a "clutch" run of 17 yards on fourth down play. Quarterback Greg Fucelli played an outstanding game for the Giants in a losing cause.

Anyone interested in being a referee or helping with the stakes please contact Papa Bear at the field.

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Now Going On Everything Marine

James BLISS & CO., INC.

Rte. 128 (Exit 6) Dedham
Mon. thru Fri. 9-6 — Sat. 8-5
342 Atlantic Ave., Boston
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WHS Scrimmages Somerville, Danvers

By John F. Parrell

Coach Manny Marshall's football squad had plenty of action during the past week. Somerville furnished the scrimmage opposition for Wednesday afternoon and Danvers was here for a workout on Saturday morning.

The Sachems gave a good account on both occasions, holding the opposition well in check and tallying many touchdowns. Although scores of such scrimmages are not publicized, it is safe to say that the home team outscored the Class A team from Dilboy Field by better than two to one and the margin against Danvers was even greater.

Coach Johnny Nunziato of Somerville was high in his praise of Winchester and particularly impressed by the low and hard charging forward wall. He felt that this coupled with the hard tackling would make for a successful season in the Middlesex League. He was naturally disappointed that the locals gained so much ground at the expense of his heavy and experienced line which will be better after a bit more conditioning.

Even before the first whistle blew Somerville lost Mike Trabucco to a recurrence of a knee injury. On the final play Duve Slater suffered a sprained back in covering a fumble by the home team. To date Winchester has been fortunate in avoiding serious injuries and the coaches are hoping that their luck holds.

Somerville took the ball at its own 20 yard line and brought it to the home 35 before Sal Copolino attempted a field goal which went off to the right. This marked the deepest penetration by the visitors in the entire scrimmage, although they scored twice — once on a recovered fumble in the end zone by the reserves and again in the dying moments against the less experienced Winchester defenders.

Co-Capt. Brian Bowen set the pattern for the afternoon on the very first play. Roy Petersen, flashy quarterback for the visitors, attempted to penetrate the local left flank and was met head on by Bowen who dumped him very hard for no gain. The impact could almost be felt on the sidelines as they went to the turf. Crisp blocking, fine broken field running and pin point passing marked the Winchester offense and set up the touchdowns. The local coaches shifted their players in units and all groups showed to advantage.

Good And Bad

Mistakes were made as they will be in early season contact and they were promptly pointed out by the members of the staff. The passing of Mike Gilbert of the home team was right on target and when his spares Billy Allard and Jim Mallon had the opportunity they too showed to good advantage.

"Whitey" Allard and George Murphy well known board officials worked in both scrimmages and they were aided in the afternoon affair by Don Allard, Jack McDonnell, and Willie Quinn. These men volunteered their services to help the coaches and to provide actual game conditions. They frequently pointed out various types of illegal procedure to help the players understand just what can and what cannot be done.

Once against Somerville Winchester was too eager on three consecutive plays. A spectacular 35

yard sprint, a 70 yard pass play that went all the way, and a cleverly executed 45 yard screen pass were nullified and totalled a net loss of 15 yards on penalties instead. At this point the coach relieved the entire first unit and sent them to the sidelines to straighten out the situation among themselves.

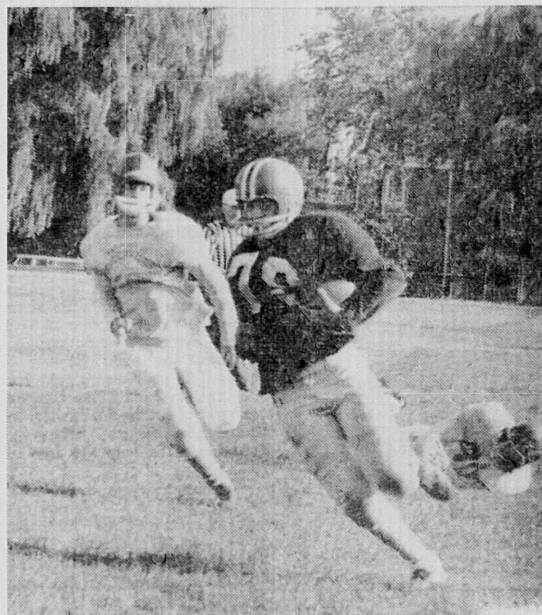
Against Danvers

The Danvers scrimmage saw WHS score several touchdowns to a single one credited to the visitors on some sharp passing. Frustrated by a winless campaign in 1967, several early season injuries and the success of the local attack the boys from the North Shore started to rough the game up with things such as tackling out of bounds and after the whistle sounded. They did not take too kindly to the constructive criticism by the men in the black and white striped shirts

and when it became apparent that neither team could gain more from the workout the contest was stopped. It would appear extremely doubtful that Danvers will be back on the local scrimmage schedule with the coming of another season.

Coach Marshall's players appear to be in good shape and are restricting their activities to practice sessions every afternoon this week. In the three scrimmage sessions to date they have had good offensive success while defensively they have checked the visiting attacks far more times than gains have been permitted. This Saturday they will journey to Lynnfield for a morning workout with formal game conditions prevailing except for kickoff.

The first home game and also the Middlesex opener will be at Manchester Field a week from Saturday when Concord-Carlisle will provide the opposition. A large crowd is expected and if attendance at the scrimmages is any criterion the locals will not be lacking in enthusiastic support.



ACTION VS. SOMERVILLE (Joyce photo)

Sons Of Italy News

The Columbus Day committee has been very hard at work the past few months working out plans for the annual Columbus Day celebration.

Attention is called to an error in last week's article on the afternoon children's program: There will not be an afternoon children's program this year.

Chairman Arthur Dunbar and his committee hope to see a large turnout of members for the morning flag-raising ceremonies at the club quarters at 8 a.m. and then the march to church for the annual Mass for the departed members of the men's and women's lodges.

This year the essay contest is open to all children in the Winchester schools from grade school through high school. The schools have been sent the rules and regulations. The essay must be written with Christopher Columbus or Columbus Day as the main topic. Savings bonds and other prizes will be awarded to the winners of this contest at the annual Columbus Day banquet held in the evening.

On Monday evening, September 23, the annual meeting of the Abington Civic Association will be held at 8 p.m. at the S.O.I. club quarters. The body will hear the minutes of the meeting of the board of directors since the semi-annual meeting of March 26, 1968, and will be asked to approve and ratify the actions of the board.

An election of officers to the board will also be held. Members running for office this year are, in alphabetical order, Gus Baldacci, Frank Dattilo Sr., William Fiore, Bill Maggior, Joe Peonessa, and Jim Russo. The election committee in charge are: Carmen Frongillo, Dom Provanzo, and Ralph Cefali. Election hours are from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. Food will be served by the refreshment committee.

Turnout Large For Pee Wee Football



OPENING PRACTICES have seen a large turnout for Pee Wee football with six squads made up for the season. Exhibition games opened things officially Saturday. This week sees the regular schedule under way. (Ryerson photo)

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100's Take Game

Sunday brought mixed blessings to the Wee Sachems at Stoneham. The 11's were routed 30-6 and the 100's took a last minute 14-12 victory.

The senior team was never in contention with the Spartan powerhouse. It is a tribute to their morale that the boys never gave up. They have been shaken repeatedly by dropouts, illnesses, and unpredictable ineligibilities. Their latest occurred Friday when tackle Karl Mayer was injured in gym class at Lynch Junior High.

Stoneham needed no help in building a 30-0 lead. They simply pounded the guards and tackles to overpower the smaller Wee Sachems. In the last quarter the locals sprung Jeff Ashton wide on a double reverse for six yards. Earlier Jeff had returned a kickoff 60 yards.

Rick Holahan threw well under heavy pressure, especially to Mark Loughlin. Ricky Ball made numerous open field tackles and denied every pass in his zone. Paul Cerullo nailed Stoneham runners for 5 losses, and anchored the defense. Substitute John Carzo made several good plays as linebacker.

The junior team trailed 12-0 early in the third period, when Andy Miga hauled in a Spartan aerial for a 55 yard touchdown. Mike Heffernan powered over Devlin's block for a 2 point conversion. In the next series, Winchester missed power plays by Heffernan and Don Ball with Peter Frongillo's passes to drive to the 15 yard line, where Peter rolled out and hit Dicky Errio at the 3. Dicky made a fine individual effort to win the game for Winchester.

With only 1:30 to go, the Spartans made a valiant effort to pull out the game, but Winchester's defense, captained by linebacker Jeff Christensen, stopped the attempt. The junior team played without first stringers Ellis and Dennis. They could not have won without superb efforts by their replacements, Frank Evans and Bob Bird. The offensive line gave Frongillo flawless protection, and Peter responded in kind, hitting 7 of 12 for over 100 yards.

Both Wee Sachem teams are being handled by the same coaches and the result is a predictable degree of confusion over personnel. If the program is to continue to grow and to serve the young boys of the town, a larger reservoir of volunteer coaches will be needed.

The Wee Sachem 100's and 11's play two Burlington teams at Lynch Junior High field Sunday. The junior team leads off at 1:00 p.m.

Youth Soccer Coaches Needed

The new Winchester Youth Soccer Team has outgrown its coaching staff.

About 100 boys have registered for the program, and Coach Roger Stillman is recruiting any adult interested in helping the boys. Knowledge of soccer is helpful but not necessary. Two coaches are needed for each of the six teams. At present there are only five coaches.

Practices are held at Leonard Field Saturdays from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested in coaching should come to the Saturday practice or call Mr. Stillman at 729-2349.

This is the last week for registration for the team. Boys seven to 10 are eligible for the Pee Wee and boys 11 to 14 are eligible for the Bantams. A \$5 uniform fee must be turned in this Saturday. Regular games will begin September 28.

Boating Class

Mystic River Flotilla 525, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary announces a boating class at Medford High School starting Tuesday, October 1, 7 p.m.-8:30 p.m. and continuing for eight weeks.

Registration is September 25 and 26 7-8 p.m. with U.S. Coast Guard auxiliaries on hand to answer questions.

The course will treat subjects including maneuvering, Marlinspike seamanship, aids to navigation, charts and compasses, rules of the road and safe motorboat operation.

MEDFORD CINEMA

NOW PLAYING
Interlude
Evenings 7-9
SPECIAL MATINEES
Saturday, Sunday 1:30
Thunderbirds Go

NEXT ATTRACTION
Elvira Madigan
September 28-29
David Copperfield
Matinee Only 1:30

Cafeteria Menu

Week of September 23

Monday
Chilled Orange Juice
Sloppy Joe Roll
Buttered Green Beans
Chilled Fruit
Milk

Tuesday
Chilled Orange Juice
Spaghetti with Tomato and Meat Sauce
Cheddar Cheese Cubes
Chopped Broccoli
French Bread - Butter
Milk

Wednesday
Chilled Orange Juice
Chicken with Gravy
Whipped Potato
Buttered Peas
Roll - Butter
Milk

Thursday
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Cheeseburger with Roll
Catsup - Mustard - Relish
Potato Chips
Chilled Fruit
Milk

Friday
Split Pea Soup with Vegetables
Individual Pizza - Cheese or Meat and Cheese
Crisp Relish Tray
Chilled Fruit
Milk

Box Lunches also Available

Swim Club Closes Season

The Winchester Swim Club completes its second season this weekend closing on Sunday at 6 p.m. for the winter.

This season saw new activities instituted and it is hoped they will be carried on next year. Of special interest was the formation of a teenage group, composed of the children of members, which held splash parties and dances during the summer. The young people organized and ran the social functions themselves with adult supervision kept to a minimum. The ladies of the club organized a well attended buffet-fashions show in the early summer.

A family swim meet was held on August 31st with well over 200 entries for the 36 classes. Swimming and diving instruction classes have also been held daily during the summer for both adults and children.

The club's board of directors meets shortly to plan activities for the coming winter, spring and summer seasons.

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Interlude

...THE BITTER-SWEET LOVE STORY OF A YOUNG GIRL AND A MARRIED MAN

Written by LEE LAMBERT and ROGER LEEDNARD. Music by ROGER LEEDNARD. Produced by LEE LAMBERT. Directed by KETTER BELLINGTON. Suggested For Mature Audiences

DAILY 1:45 - 7 - 8:55 P.M.
SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

SATURDAY MATINEE KIDDIE SHOW
The Last Safari
CARTOONS 1:45

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, SEPT. 25 - OCT. 1



Elvira Madigan
sometimes truth is more exciting

Written and directed by Bo Widerberg. With Tommy Berggren and Pia Degermark. Winner, Best Actress, 1967 Cannes Festival. A Bo Widerberg-Europa Film Production.

SHOWN 1:45 - 7 - 8:45 P.M.



BOWLING

S. O. I. Men

The bowling season is upon us as 130 rosters bowlers descended upon the alleys with high hopes.

Bowling commissioners John Dattilo and Richard Russo reported no problems. The sports committee has set up the 26 teams so evenly that one needn't be surprised if all teams are fighting for first place the last day of the season. Following are the results of the first week of bowling as compiled by scorekeeper Joe Capone:

STANDINGS (As of Sept. 10, 1968)			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	PF	
Phillies	8	0	1515
Twins	6	2	1521
Reds	6	2	1457
Mets	6	2	1450
White Sox	6	2	1427
Yankees	6	2	1425
Cubs	6	2	1409

Indians	4	4	1394
Senators	4	4	1366
Red Sox	2	6	1408
Pirates	2	6	1359
Braves	2	6	1354
Tigers	0	8	1338

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Won	Lost	PF	
Patriots	8	0	1488
Rams	6	2	1459
Chiefs	6	2	1392
Bears	6	2	1389
Bills	4	4	1401
Colts	4	4	1458
Lions	2	6	1419
Raiders	2	6	1390
Eagles	2	6	1388
Oilers	2	6	1372
Packers	2	6	1340
Cowboys	0	8	1421

HIGH TRIPLE			
R. Russo			352
R. Riga			350
Rudy Fiore			338

HIGH SINGLE			
R. Riga			149
M. Bellino			148
R. Russo			138

TOP BOWLERS			
Pinfalls			
Richie Russo			352
Richie Riga			350
Rudy Fiore			338
Moose Bollino			333
Frank Michienzi			332
Jim Gangi			327
John Mangano			326
Sal Dattilo			325
Jack Borian			324
Mike Colucci			324
Tony Saraco			324
Tony Perittano			322
John Dattilo			321
Angelo Amico			320
Frank Gangi			318
Babe Tofuri			317
Charles Costello			315
Alfred Maiocco			312
Bob Fiore			310
Phil Ardagno			308
Rugged Muraco			308
Lenny Bertolino			307
Giro Cerulli			307
Tony Lentine			307

Early Birds

The second week of the Early Birds saw many changes in averages and team standings. Marge Boesch has a high average of 165 and the individual high three game series of 504. Congratulations to Ann Tillinghast who bowled the first 300 game of the season and to Pinky Samoiloff who bowled a 139 game.

Team standings are first place, Hawks, second place, Penguins and third place, Starlings.

S. O. I. Women

In order to hold the high single title, you'd have to bowl a game similar to the one Mary Antonuccio bowled on September 11. Mary's strike in the third box was followed by four consecutive spares, giving her a total of 128 for that string. Janice Fairney is on the top of the list with a high average of 103.5. Although Janice bowled a 312, high triple is still Joan Goras's 319.

Topaz, Pearls and Diamonds are the top three teams.

Finals In Town Tennis Coming Up

The annual Town Tennis Championships got under way this weekend with one of the largest draws in the tournament's history.

Most events have been played to the semifinal and finals which have been scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. Saturday. Final rounds in all events except ladies singles and mens consolation are set for Sunday at 10 a.m.

If it rains the tournament will be played at the Winchester Indoor Lawn Tennis Center.

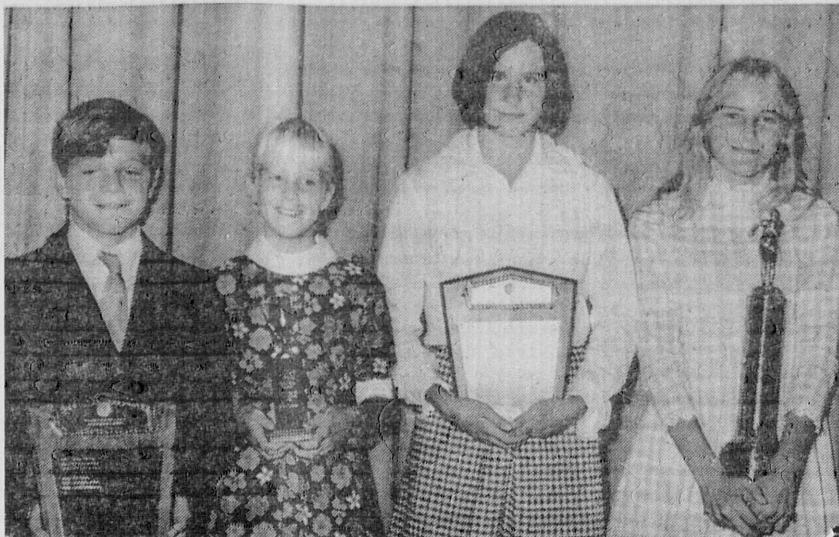
Scouts Will Hold First Meeting

Pack 511 will hold its first meeting of the season Friday, October 4th at 7 p.m. in the auditorium of the Lincoln School.

The meeting is planned to sign-up all boys eight and over who wish to join cub scouting. One parent should accompany each child.

Thomas Knapp of 28 Ciescent Road is Cub Master for Pack 511.

Swimmers Gather The Hardware



AT THE RECENT SWIM BANQUET five top winners were honored with cup presentations. Not in the picture is Stephen De Maio, who was awarded the Rotary trophy as outstanding boy swimmer. Left to right above are John Henriquez, winner of the Red Cross trophy for most improved boy swimmer; Donna Lindberg, the most improved girl swimmer; Sally Ann Grant, the outstanding girl swimmer; and Cathy Cook, awarded the Thomas McGowan trophy for outstanding sportsmanship and cooperation. (Kelley photo)

Swimming Awards Banquet Honors Are Presented

The seventh annual swimming awards banquet, the official finale to the Winchester Red Cross Swimming program, was held last Friday evening, September 6, at Lynch Junior High School. The event was made possible by a grant from the En Ka Society, which paid for the dinner of the award recipients.

The mistress of ceremonies for the evening was Miss Patricia Shinnery, Red Cross water safety chairwoman. Miss Shinnery opened the ceremonies by introducing the head table guests that included Clarence Lyon, Donald Spinney, Mary Flaherty, Rick Collins, Maureen Sullivan, Mrs. Jane Armstrong, Albert MacDougall.

Rick Collins, Mary Flaherty, and Maureen Sullivan, Red Cross water safety instructors, presented the trophies for the annual town swimming meet held on August 17.

Miss Shinnery then introduced Don Spinney who presented the Gladys F. Dutton Award to Donna Lindberg as the most improved girl swimmer. Clarence Lyon of the Winchester Red Cross next presented the Red Cross trophy to the outstanding girl swimmer, Sally Ann Grant. Mrs. Jane Armstrong, also of the Winchester Red Cross, presented the Red Cross trophy for improvement to John Henriquez.

Albert MacDougall then presented the Rotary trophy to outstanding boy swimmer Stephen DeMaio. Due to Steve's absence the award was accepted by Stephen Blas. The last presentation was made by Miss Shinnery, who gave the

Girls 8 and under—Ellen Harrington, Lisa McDonald, Connie Raphael.
Boys 8 and under—Scott Parkhurst, Steven Murphy, Ricky Redpath.
Girls 9-10 — Cynthia Blanch, Michelle Mountain, Susan Fitzgerald.
Boys 9-10—Paul Smith, Forrest Abbott, Andy Stoekle.
Girls 11-12—Diane Leonard, Holly James, Sarah McGovern.
Boys 11-12 — Steve Armstrong, Frank Harrington, Fred Nelson.
Girls 13-14—Wendy Irving, Susan Grady, Ann Smith.
Boys 13-14—Phil Gouzeou, Dave Robinson, Allan Wild.

Lifejacket relay, girls 12 and under—Janice Dillon, Diane Leonard, Cheryl Richardson.
Lifejacket relay, boys 12 and under—Steve Armstrong, Frank Harrington, Billy McGinty.
Sweatshirt relay, girls 13 and over—Becca Brackett, Susan O'Grady.
Sweatshirt relay, boys 13 and over—Billy Blackun, Scott Smith.

There was a diving exhibition by Bob Branley, Phil Gouzeou and Fred Nelson.
Starter for the races was Maurice Lynch. Timers were Maureen Kivney, Neil Suneson and Rick Nelson. Announcer was Richard Cressy.

Judges for the events were Mrs. Rose DeMars, Mrs. Peg Murphy and Mrs. Doris Nicholas. In charge of awards were Mrs. Polly Lombardi and Mrs. Betty Hill.

The following events were held: Tootsie roll hunt for 5 year olds. Somersault race, boys 6 and 7—winners: David Brown, Billy Britton and John Connors.
Ring balance, girls 6-7—Polly Quigley, Tricia Shanley and Jeanne Cressy.

Wheelbarrow, boys 8-9 — Andy Stoekle and Charles Quinley, Michael Robinson and Mark Nelson, Eric Freeman and Kris Freeman.
Potato sack race, girls 8-9—Lisa McGovern, Cynthia Blanch, Lisa McDonald and Martha Cressy (tied for 3rd).

Three-legged race, boys 10-11—Robert Nicholas and Paul Smith, Peter Cressy and Forrest Abbott, Andy DeMars and Billy Smith.
Three-legged race, girls 10-11—Carol Parker and Mary O'Connor, Liza Vincent and Sarah McGovern, Heidi Blanch and Martha Quinley.
Dads' dress-up race—John McDonald, Tom Legere, Paul Sander-son and George DeMars; Bob Branley, Dick Cressy, Al Fay and Ed Shanley.

Tug-o-war, life guards vs. maintenance—Bob Branley, Jed Doyle and Robert Swanson defeated Neil Suneson, Maurice Lynch and Ricky Nelson.
The Horribles Parade was a pool-side show beginning at 1:00 p.m. The costumed winners were:
Most original — Liza Vincent, Amy Vincent, Mary Dillon and Lisa McGovern.
Most horrible—Sarah McGovern, Janice Dillon and Muff McGovern.
Sweetest—Anne Cowgill.
Funniest—Ellen Harrington and Cathy Byford.
Handsome—Scott Sanderson.
Cutest—John Dobbins.
Most creative—Laura McGovern and Suzanne Vincent.

The judges for the Horribles Parade were Mrs. Elaine Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gertrude O'Toole, Mrs. Betty Hill and Mrs. Polly Lombardi.
Swimming races followed. Winners in order were:

Three-legged race, boys 10-11—Robert Nicholas and Paul Smith, Peter Cressy and Forrest Abbott, Andy DeMars and Billy Smith.
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Nies Win Tournament

John Nies and his son, Jack, of United Shoe Country Club, Brockton, became the winners of the Winchester Country Club Father-Son Tournament September 15 with a par four on the first sudden death hole.

The father and son team of 18 Oakhurst Road, Beverly, had tied with Ed Martin and his son, Jack, of Winchester Country Club in the playoff of a four-way tie that ended the tournament in early August.

The Martins, of 12 Valley Road, Lexington, made scores of 78 to tie with the Nies in the playoff.

The end came on the first extra hole when the Martins three putted for a bogey five to give the win to the Nies.

Coach Needed For Swim Team

The Wakefield Y.M.C.A. is in need of a swimming coach for the girls' swimming team of the local association. The new swimming season is almost here and the Y.M.C.A. is about to conduct practices for girls who are members of the association that wish to participate in competition with other Y.M.C.A.'s in this area. Any girl wishing to be on the team should see the aquatic director, Jim Kennedy.

At the present time the aquatic director will be coaching the girls, but a person interested in coaching is needed. Practices for the girls will begin on Tuesday, October 8, from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

FIGURE SKATING

3 - FREE INTRODUCTORY LESSONS

Thurs., Sept. 19th 3-5:00 p.m.
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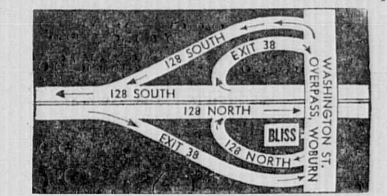
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Rev. Stephen Koen
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Convent: 160 Washington Street
729-0975
Sister M. Mitrina, Superior

Sunday Masses: 7, 7:45, 9, 10:15, 11:30.
Holyday Masses: 6:45, 8, 9 a.m. and 5:30 and 7:45 p.m.
Weekday Masses: 6:45 and 8, except on Saturdays when they are at 8 and 9.
First Friday Masses: 6:45, 8, 11 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.
Confessions: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 8:30 Saturdays and eves of First Fridays and Holydays.
Baptisms: Sundays at 4 p.m. Otherwise by appointment.

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Miss Caroline Griffith, 45 Cross Street, Organist.
Mr. William Robinson, Ch. Tr. Bd., 9 Raymond Place, 729-3029.
Miss Esther Kirby, Fin. Sec., 35 Harvard Street, 729-6019.
Miss Mary Griffith, Treasurer, 45 Cross Street, 729-6048.
11:00 a.m. Morning Service. All are welcome.

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Rev. Joseph W. Lyons, Pastor
Rev. Henry A. Marquardt
Rev. Paul L. Fahy
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SUMMER MASS SCHEDULE
Effective - Next Sunday, June 30, 1968
SUNDAY MASSES: 7:00, 8:15, 9:30, 10:45, 12 Noon.
(There will be NO 5:00 p.m. Mass during July and August) (It will be resumed September 8th)
DAILY MASS: Mondays thru Fridays - 7:30 p.m. only (NO 9 a.m. Mass)
Wednesdays - 8:00 a.m.
Saturdays - 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.
FIRST FRIDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (NO 6:30 a.m. Mass) (July 5, Aug. 2 and Sept. 6)
FIRST SATURDAY MASSES: 9:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. only (July 6, Aug. 3 and Sept. 7)

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Rev. W. Murphy

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Residence, 30 Dix Street, Tel. 729-0139

Miss Joyce Redding, Director of Religious Education.
Mrs. Genevieve Grinnell, Organist.
Mrs. Gloria Maffield, Choir Director.
Mrs. W. Raymond Chase, Church Secretary, home, 729-3488.
Mr. John Ek, Custodian, 8 Allen Street, Woburn, Tel. Wella 3-2839.
Church office telephone 729-5056, 729-9813.

Sunday, September 22

9:30 a.m. Church School, First Grade through High School, Adult Class, Crawford Room, "We Have This Heritage."
11:00 a.m. Morning Worship Service, Guest Preacher, Dr. Allen Knight Chalmers, former president of the Legal Defense Society for the Advancement of Colored People. His sermon title will be "Seeing the Visible."
7:30 p.m. J-Hi MYF "Born Free," Skit and Panel discussion.
7:30 p.m. J-Hi MYF will meet at the parsonage.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m. The Music Committee will meet in the Crawford Room.
Saturday, September 21
UMF Paper Drive - Call 729-6136 or 729-3058 during the week. On Saturday call 729-9813 if you have papers to be picked up. If you can bring your papers to the church, please bring them Friday evening.

Monday, September 23

8:00 p.m. Official Board Meeting in the Music Room.
Wednesday, September 25
7:45 p.m. Commission on Stewardship and Finance, Meeting in the Crawford Room.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner of Mt. Vernon and Washington Streets
Rev. Everett L. Waters, Minister
Residence: 10 Lawrence Street
Church Office: Tel. 729-2854

Mr. Fred Baker, Youth Director, 49 Prairie Avenue, Auburndale, 249-4319.
Mrs. Ralph M. McAdams, Organist, 66 Mill Street, E. Woburn, Apt. No. 1, 935-3546.
2 Palmer Street, Church School Super-Intendent, 152 Pond Street, Winchester, 729-0627.
Mr. Mortimer A. French, Church Secretary, Tel. 729-4549.

Thursday, September 19

7:30 p.m. Adult Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.
Friday, September 20
8:00 p.m. All-Ann Meeting, Social Hall.
Sunday, September 22
9:00 a.m. Youth Choir Rehearsal, Social Hall.
9:45 a.m. The Church at Study.

11:00 a.m. Church at Worship. Sermon: "The Call of the Seasons." Scripture Lesson: 1 Kings 18:11-18.
5:30 p.m. Joint Cook-Out at Mr. Ireland's, 2 Palmer Street, Winchester. For all Junior and Senior High.

Group Relations To Be Subject Of New Course

Inter-group relations will be the subject for the first in-service course for Winchester teachers to start September 18. Dr. John Gibson of the Lincoln-Filene Center of Tufts University will lead the course in eight weekly two-hour after-school sessions. Development of group attitudes toward other groups, in particular minority groups, will be explored with Dr. Gibson and guest lecturers. Elementary and secondary teachers are taking the course and teaching materials will be provided for use in a pilot program in human relations in Winchester elementary schools.

School Committee plans for the course were initiated simultaneously with plans to participate in the METCO program. The action on METCO was recently rejected by a referendum in the town and subsequently by METCO. The Winchester Teachers' Association has stated, "We feel that the Town of Winchester was deprived of an educational experience with unlimited potential. We will encourage every effort to determine new means of making the process of education in Winchester more relative to the present."

Annual Sale For Franciscans

The annual sale for the Franciscan Sisters of the Atonement of Boston will be held at the Immaculate Conception School Hall on Friday, September 20, at eight o'clock.

Church of the Epiphany

70 Church Street
The Rev. John J. Bishop, Rector.
The Rev. Ralph B. Putney, Associate Rector.
The Rev. J. Michael Jupp, Assistant Minister.
Mr. Carl S. Fudge, Jr. Organist and Choirmaster.
Mrs. Philip Salter, Parish Secretary.
Miss Marjorie E. Moore, Clergy Secretary.

Sunday, September 22

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:00 a.m. Morning Prayer, Church School, Y.P.
10:00 a.m. Adult Class.
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer.
EVENTS OF THE WEEK
Monday, September 23
9:00 p.m. Worship Committee.
Tuesday, September 24
9:30 a.m. Holy Communion.
10:00 a.m. Prayer Group.
10:30 a.m. Silver Coffee for The Church Home Society at the home of Mrs. Maxwell McCreary, 4 Curtis Street.

Wednesday, September 25

7:15 p.m. High School Choir.
Thursday, September 26
3:30 p.m. Junior Choir.
7:45 p.m. Adult Choir.

International Living Experiment Brings Two Tunisian Teachers Here

Two Tunisian teachers headed to Washington D. C. and New York City last weekend from Winchester after nearly a month's stay. As members of the Experiment in International Living, Ahmed Hachicha and Miss Najia Kraiem lived with Winchester families. Soon they will return to Tunisia where both are English teachers.

Entertaining Miss Kraiem were Mrs. Barbara Page of 45 Fletcher Street and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harris Jr. of 16 Brooks Street, while Mr. Hachicha visited with Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Bradlee of 46 Lorena Road and the Reverend and Mrs. John Bishop of 7 Glengarry as well as a Stoneham family.

For Mr. Hachicha his participation in the Experiment represented his third stay in this country. As did Miss Kraiem, he began his study of English in high school and continued as an English major at the University of Tunis. Miss Kraiem, who instructs in a suburb of Tunis called LeBardo, has never before visited the United States.

While here, she spent five days in Maine with Mrs. Page and toured Plum Island, Harvard, Cambridge, the Plymouth Plantation, and Freedom Trail with the Experiment group including seven others who resided in nearby communities. She also visited Tufts University with Mr. Michael Fixler of Fletcher Street, who teaches English there, and hoped to observe classes at Winchester High School before departing.

Mr. Hachicha's visits out of the area included a day in Gloucester with the Bradlees as well as time in New Hampshire and Maine. As swimmers used to the Mediterranean he and Miss Kraiem found the New England waters much too cold.

The Experiment, a nonprofit organization with affiliates in some 60 countries, has been conducting this type of educational exchange since its founding in 1932. This year alone nearly 3,000 Experimenters will come to the United States from more than 100 different nations, and approximately 2,000 young Americans will visit Europe, Latin America, the Middle East, Asia, and Africa on similar Experiment homestay and study programs. Visitors From France and Austria Also

Other foreign visitors in Winchester in recent weeks included a French university student and an Austrian who now makes her home in Sweden.

Danielle Salas, 20, has spent the past two months with the Dysons on 9 Ridgeland Road. For six years Danielle had corresponded as a pen pal with Marguerite Dyson, a Winchester High graduate who is now in college. An English student at the University of Toulouse in France, Danielle had looked forward to coming here for the past five years, and she returned to France this week with the hope that she can return to the United States to study next year.

Already studying here in the Winchester High School summer school program - was Mrs. Helga Steyskal who with her husband, Hans, a Swede, is now residing in Woburn for a year. Upon arriving in Boston, Mr. and Mrs. Steyskal lived for several weeks in Winchester with Mr. and Mrs. Allan Schell of Wedgemere Avenue. Mrs. Steyskal, whose home was in Austria until her marriage several years ago, studied English at W.H.S. though she had once taken an English course in high school, she had never before spoken the language. While her husband is associated this winter with the Air Force Cambridge Research Labs, she intends to enroll in more advanced English courses.

Alan Ingraham son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ingraham, 18 Ardley Place, has started classes as a Freshman at Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. Mr. Ingraham is a graduate of Winchester High School.

Int's Business Group Keynoter Is Dr. Ashton

Dr. David J. Ashton of 22 Myrtle Street, professor of international business and international curriculum coordinator at Boston University College of Business Administration, was keynote speaker at the North American Regional Conference on "The International Transfer of Management Skills", just held at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

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Art Group To Hold Picture Lending

The Fall party of the Winchester Art Association's current subscription series will take place Sunday, September 22 from 4 to 6 p.m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Swanson, 44 Swan Road.

Subscribers will exchange paintings. Some have discovered the picture they want and have purchased it from the artist.

Anyone not able to be present may send a friend.

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Med Assistants

The Middlesex Chapter of the Massachusetts Association of Medical Assistants will hold its first meeting of the 1968-1969 season on Wednesday, September 25, at The Ship, Route 1, Lynnfield.

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VFW Aux. Plans Country Store Social Evening

On Monday evening, September 23 the Aberjona Ladies Auxiliary No. 3719, V.F.W., will hold a Country Store social at the Post Quarters on White Street at 8 p.m. for the benefit of their many worthwhile endeavors.

Chairman Margaret Donohue invites the public to join Auxiliary members for the evening. Refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Barone Edits COP News

Cynthia L. Barone, Republican State Committeewoman of the sixth Middlesex District has just issued her 2nd Republican Newsletter. It was mailed by Mrs. Barone to all of the elected members of the Republican City and Town Committees in her district as well as to the newspapers.

Mrs. Barone noted the October 3 closing date for Registration and listed several political dinners in the state with such guest speakers as Richard Nixon, Ronald Reagan and Nelson Rockefeller. A Nixon Rally date will be announced soon.

"A recent Republican State Committee meeting" wrote Mrs. Barone, "was a spirited one, lasting until after midnight."

"It was evident that when Chairman Spaulding stirred up the committee in an effort to drop off 'dead wood' . . . he gained 30 new 'live wire' members, each one with questions, suggestions, and/or criticisms!"

Mention also was made of a Winchester fund-raising Cocktail Party to be held on September 27 at the Thompson home on Everett Avenue. Tickets will be sold and the party will be open to the public.

Edmund DiGiovanni of Winchester has entered Graham Junior College in Boston.



ON SEPTEMBER 3RD, the name Middlesex County National Bank, with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, was changed to Middlesex Bank, N.A. Shown looking over the first outdoor sign being installed at the Everett office carrying the new bank name are Senior Vice Presidents Malcolm E. Austin and Charles P. Driscoll. It is expected that altering, rebuilding and manufacturing identification signs for all 25 offices for Middlesex Bank will be completed by the end of October.

Teachers To Join Former Resident Media Workshops Gets Promotion

In service "media" workshops will begin in Winchester Public Schools in answer to the requests of over a hundred teachers in the system. Thirteen weekly two-hour after-school sessions will yield three credits and instruction in the operation and application of audio-visual equipment presently owned by the school system. The course will begin in October.

Teachers taking the course will be required to develop a special project in the use of the media presented. Workshops will be conducted by Thomas Morse, coordinator of audio-visual aids and special programs; Mrs. Betsey Sheeran, instructional materials specialist; and Joseph Aversa, Senior High School audio-visual technician.

J. H. Winn Adds New Plant

McCord Corporation's J. H. Winn Division on Washington Street, a major manufacturer of dial hands and instrument pointers for the automotive, clock, electronics and precision instruments industries, has increased its production capabilities by adding a plant in Old Forge, Pennsylvania.

The Old Forge plant, which formerly was a part of McCord's dissolved L. F. Grammes and Sons Division, manufactures such decorative metal products as dial faces, decorative trim and name plates is expected to complement Winn's current product lines.

The Winn Division is celebrating its 100th year.

The promotion of Claron W. Swonger to assistant head of the computer research department of Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory in Buffalo, New York, has been announced. The former Winchester resident, who has been with the Laboratory since 1959, was promoted from head of the information systems branch of the department, a position he held for three years.

He has been engaged in research in the areas of computer systems analysis and synthesis, command and control systems, pattern recognition, image processing, and other computer oriented research problems. Most recently, Mr. Swonger has led the Laboratory's development of an automated fingerprint reader for the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mr. Swonger received his B.S. from Tufts University and his M.S. degree from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. His professional affiliations include the Institute of Electrical and Electronics Engineers, Sigma Xi and Tau Beta Pi.

He and his family reside in Elma, New York.

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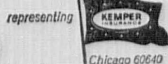
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Marycliff Senior Will Broadcast

This month the television center of the Archdiocese of Boston, under the direction of the Rt. Rev. Walter L. Flaherty, will expand its service to schools by adding 50 hours each week to its usual program in guidance and the humanities.

On the Youth Speaks Out program, Miss Sarah Luick, a member of the class of '69 and president of the student council at Marycliff Academy, will broadcast an original essay entitled "Lower the Voting Age."

Miss Luick will address students over Channel 11 on Monday, September 23, at 8:30, 9, 9:30, 10:30 and 11 a.m.

Miss Luick will also broadcast news on Friday, September 20, on Channel 11 at the same times listed above.

F. PALAZZO HAIR DESIGNER

is proud to announce that

Miss Vivien

has rejoined our staff,

bringing with her the latest in full Hair Fashion and Design.

F. PALAZZO HAIR DESIGNER

32 WATERFIELD ROAD — 729-1382

**FRESH PICKED CORN**

Fresh Vegetables in Season

Fresh Eggs

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.

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SPENCE FARM

30 Wyman Street, Woburn

933-9781

June 20-ff

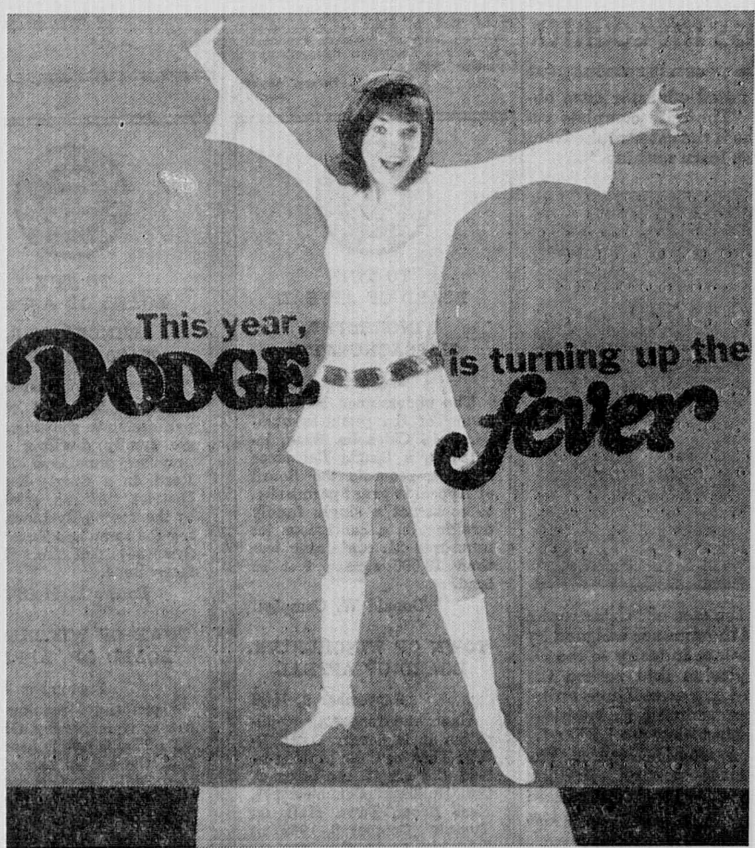
STONEHAM LUMBER Company

LUMBER FOR THE HOMEOWNER AND CONTRACTOR

- Roofing • Flooring • Insulation
- Plywood • Wallboard • Shingles
- Builders' Finish • Builders' Hardware
- Pre-Hung Doors • Kiln-Dried Lumber
- Mouldings • Windows

BUILDING MATERIALS

211 Main Street 438-1122 Stoneham
July 27-ew



You'll really get

turned on

when you see the hot new Dodges
September 19th at

KNOX BROS. MOTOR CO., INC.

645 BROADWAY

SOMERVILLE, MASSACHUSETTS 02145

WINCHESTER APPLIANCE CO.

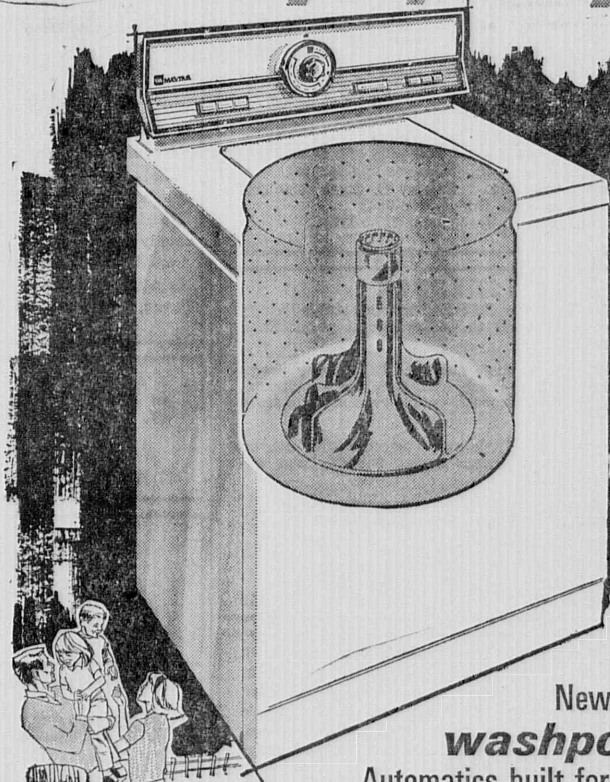
15 THOMPSON STREET

729-2990

HEADQUARTERS FOR MAYTAG

USING MAYTAG EXCLUSIVE
RED CARPET SERVICE...

New LOW COST MAYTAG with
Lint-Filter Agitator
and **Family Capacity Tub**



Model A106

New Maytag washpower™

Automatics built for families with a lot of laundry to do....



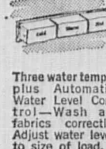
From the New Generation of long-life Maytags



Lint-Filter Agitator—Thorough, gentle action. Built-in underwater lint filter. Automatic softener dispenser.



Family-size tub—Built for big loads. Maytag Washpower Automatics get large or small loads uniformly clean.



Three water temps, plus Automatic Water Level Control—Wash all fabrics correctly. Adjust water level to size of load.



Great New Expanded Warranty*

Get these plus features with your New Generation Maytag—Full-cycle safety lid stops action in seconds • Swirlaway draining action in lint remover tub • Automatic unbalance load protection • Rust-proof lid ball hinges • Rugged proven helical drive • Virtually indestructible pump • Strong adjustable leveling legs.

* 5 years on transmission assembly. 2 years on complete washer. 5 years on cabinet against rust. Free repair or exchange of defective parts or cabinet if it rusts. Free installation of parts is the responsibility of selling franchised Maytag dealer within first year; thereafter installation is extra.

BUY VALUE! NOT PRICE!

With Each Purchase of a Maytag Automatic Washer 25 lb. Box of Soap Will Be Given—FREE

Come in and See Our Complete Line of
1968 Maytags — Automatic Dishwashers
Dryers - Portable Dishwashers

NEW LISTING
WINCHESTER - WEST SIDE - Handsome older home, within walking distance of all schools, churches and transportation. This substantial home provides four second-floor bedrooms - two more on third. Large elegant rooms on first floor for entertaining. Truly a gracious, comfortable family home. Priced to sell quickly for transferee owner.

Also, we have a large elegant, all-brick home on one of Winchester's prettiest streets. We have the key.

EXCLUSIVE BROKERS FOR PHEASANT RIDGE,
INDIAN RIDGE AND WEDGEWOOD APARTMENTS

THE PORTER CO., REALTORS

33 THOMPSON STREET 729-7000
Richard H. Murphy, Realtor 729-7000
Peter L. Nannene 729-6116
Fred R. Hill 729-5150
Eleanor P. Hoag 729-6487
Florence M. Salyer 729-1966
Joanne C. Gerould 729-0514
Mrs. Sally Cause, Secretary

BULLEN REAL ESTATE

WINCHESTER - West Side Brick-Front Colonial - Four years young on one-half-acre lot, loaded with flowering shrubs and evergreens. First floor has gracious living room, formal dining room, large ultra-modern kitchen, ceramic-tile lav. and 20x20 fireplace family room. Upper floor has master bedroom with ceramic-tile lav. and stall shower, plus three more bedrooms and beautiful tiled family bath. Lower level consists of paneled game room, laundry area, lav. and two-car garage. All this and more and all in excellent condition. Priced in upper 40's. Shown only by this office. Please call for appointment.

"Our Reputation Is Your Guarantee"

MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Horace H. Ford James H. Russo Ronald P. O'Hanley
Mary-Alice Moffat Kathryn Sullivan Davis William H. Holland
17 Waterfield Road - 729-6560

CHARMING AND CONVENIENT
Well-built three-bedroom ranch on level, attractively landscaped lot. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, cabinet kitchen with eating area, secluded enclosed porch opening onto patio, ceramic-tile bath and garage. Many extras. A comfortable home, easily maintained and reasonably priced at \$29,500.

James T. Trefrey, Inc.

REALTOR
27 Waterfield Road, Winchester - 729-6100
MEMBER
MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE
Anthony R. DeVelis, Sales Manager
Marjorie Stevens 729-1577
Jane Olivadotti 729-5987
Harriett Wolf 729-0172
Pete Birchall 729-3251
Mary O'Brien 729-0804
Patricia Gullion 729-5914
Mrs. Virginia Gilley, President

JUST LISTED

Fine four-bedroom, 1½-bath Cape on a private fenced-in lot. There is a large first-floor bedroom which may be used as a family room if you prefer, leaving three bedrooms on second floor. This is a good clean house, with garage, newly listed by this office at \$30,500.

Ask About Our Home Trade-In Plan

SHERMAN R. JOSEPHSON - Realtor

5 Church Street, Winchester - PA 9-2426
Ruth C. Burns, 729-3004 Shirley G. Clark, 729-5286
Frank L. Smith, 665-9043
Sherman R. Josephson, 729-1617

WINCHESTER
NEW LISTING: Older Colonial for comfortable living; sunny rooms, easy walk to Center; great possibilities for modernizing.

First floor has a large entrance hall, living room, family dining room - each with fireplace - kitchen, new dishwasher and disposal, double-oven electric stove and breakfast room.

Three twin bedrooms, one single and a ceramic-tile bath on second; one bedroom on third. Owner asking \$32,900. For appointment call Sole Brokers.

BOWMAN REAL ESTATE

729-2575 45 CHURCH STREET 729-3268
Anne R. Wild, owner-manager
Josephine L. Dingwell, Secretary
Teresa D. Heath - 729-0047 John D. Duffy - 729-5550

WINCHESTER: Exciting custom-built Ranch five years young in a very private setting! Step-down living room with Tennessee marble fireplace and beamed cathedral ceiling. The modern kitchen in this home is a woman's delight. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, playroom, large cedar closet, laundry room and many other fine features! Low 40's.

Bixby & Northrup, Realtor

24 Thompson Street 729-4240
J. Henry Van Dyke 729-6768 William J. Miller 729-1494
William Duryea 729-6495 Kenneth Cullen 729-3232

WINCHESTER: Built in 1940. Owner anxious to sell this lovely three-bedroom center-entrance colonial; living room with fireplace, dining room with corner china cabinet, 1½ baths, eat-in kitchen, breezeway and garage. \$29,500.

SWANSON ASSOCIATES

REAL ESTATE
540 Main St. (above Filene's), Winchester - 729-5299
Wesley B. Swanson, 475-5777 Mrs. Ruth Gray, 729-0326
Mrs. Marion D. Chaffee, 729-2590 Mrs. Elaine S. Myers, 861-0022

WINCHESTER-WEST SIDE. Six-room Ranch style, 1½ new tile baths. Ultra-modern kitchen, sliding glass doors to deck. New wiring and plumbing. Ready to move in. Nestled on rustic secluded ¾-acre wooded lot. Low, low 30's. EXCLUSIVE with

Elizabeth C. Branneman

729-7788 REAL ESTATE Sun. and Even., 729-0527
Winchester National Bank Building, 7 Church Street, Room 2

Jay M. Finn

GENERAL INSURANCE
National Bank Bldg., 7 Church Street
Tel.: 729-5724 Res.: 729-1459

Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, September 11, produced a full house of bridge players. Section A sported an appended table, a pleasant way to try duplicate with your own foursome. You play the same boards, look over the traveling score slips to see what the other tables do, but do not put your own score down.

Familiar Winchester names were on the winners' list. Adeline and Bill Duryea were first North-South, while Alice Kimball with son Tom posted the best East-West score.

North-South
Mr. and Mrs. William Duryea 104
Donna Redpath and Lena Collins 101
Ellen Schofield and Elodie Flewelling 97
Dr. and Mrs. Robert Blackler 91½

East-West
Alice Kimball and Tom Kimball 99
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mansfield 95
Mr. and Mrs. Philip Cade 93½
Gerald Barrett and Bob Haskell 91½

There were twelve-and-one-half tables in Section B, with the scores figured on a percentage basis. Martha Joslin and Ed Sullivan won North-South, with Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan heading the East-West column.

North-South
Martha Joslin and Edward Sullivan 589
Barbara Shea and Margaret Jackson 571
Anne Murray and Gladys O'Leary 551
Alan Leland and Clarence Woodward 534
Robert Burt and Richard Kramer 529
Harvey Vine and Nathaniel Alpert 509
Norman Houlding and Leo Gonsalves 504

East-West
Rose Hickey and Lillian Sheridan 576
Anthony Ferdinand and Edmund Joyce 548
Nancy Atkinson and Chris Atkinson 513
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lynch 510
Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Johnson 508
Mrs. Harold Brown and Irving Brown 507

The Impossible Slam!
North
A 8
A J 10 9 6 2
K 7 5 4

West
Q J 10 2
K 4 3 2
A 10 6 3

South
7
Q 7 5 3
A K 10 8 6
K J 2

INVESTMENT

Doctor, Lawyer, Dentist

WOBURN - Residential home of five apartments. First-floor, six-room apartment. Can be home and/or office. Four other apartments are fully rented. Exterior appearance of single-family residence - beautiful grounds - two-car garage. On Main Street, \$45,000. Call James Pavao, Realtor, 933-1642.

MOVERS G. R. NOWELL & SON, INC.

PACKING - CRATING - Local and Long Distance
68 Nelson Street Agents for Storage Parkview 9-1038

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Local and Long Distance
Packing - Crating
4 Linden Street Parkview 9-0568

DEWICK & FLANDERS, Inc.

INSURANCE
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INSURANCE OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

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Incorporated
Member Stock Exchanges
31 CHURCH STREET, WINCHESTER, MASS.

Telephone Number 729-5300
Seventy Years of Service
STOCKS - MUTUAL FUNDS - BONDS

Winchester - 729-0538
Lexington 861-0212 Woburn 935-2112



SCOUTS OF TROOP 507 at Parker Mountain Scout Reservation this summer. The first meeting of the new fall season will be on Thursday, September 19, at 7 p.m. in the gymnasium of McCall Junior High School. Boys who wish to become members of this troop are invited to attend. Pictured from left are (first row) Ricky Mullany, John Sutherland, Andy MacKenzie, Jeff Parsons, Peter Reynolds, Alan Greene, and Frank Harrington. Second row, Chuck Potts, Tom Carr, David Saliba, Bill Henriques, John Farrell, Arthur Carr, and Wayne Kell. Third row, Ted Reynolds ASM, David Simeone, Joe Murphy, Eric Strout, N. Scott Knopf, Roger Perry, Wally Gorman, and Scoutmaster Don Marchant.

diamond ace, and then four hearts by North. Now South knows he has more than North expects—a diamond suit which may be set up, those excellent clubs, and control in spades. But there is no specific bid to show the key queen-jack in clubs. South can bid four spades to show second-round control in that suit, but that will make North feel even less hopeful about the club suit. So, if there isn't any specific bid in the South hand, why not use a simple five hearts? This just says, "I've got some extra, partner." And North, already feeling a little sheepish about not showing his extra joyfully bids six hearts.

Editor's note: Of course, if the opposition obliges by pre-empting in spades (they can make three spades), North-South's bidding problem is solved, for with East-West having the spades, there is no duplication of values North-South, and slam should be bid. Of course the king of hearts may not finesse or fall, but your chances are good with so many.

Debby Barone returned to Springfield College this week. Debby is a member of the Senior Class and is majoring in psychology.

Board 16 from Section B (West the dealer with East-West vulnerable) is one of those hands that comes back to haunt you. It was played by ten tables and in the same spot by them all, in itself a most unusual happening in duplicate. Everybody bid four hearts, making six.

If any Star reader has a bidding system that will get you to the cold small slam on this hand, we would appreciate hearing of it. I do think it can be bid, however. There are various ways to reach the one heart from North, three hearts by South, three spades by North, showing the spade ace, four diamonds by South, pinpointing the

1969
AUTO INSURANCE
JOHN F. DOHERTY
38 Church St. - 729-7080
sept19-21

ELEGANT COLONIAL HOME of 13 rooms, four full and two half baths. Located on three acres of beautifully landscaped grounds adjacent to Phillips Academy campus. Spacious foyer, formal dining and living room with fireplaces and den; modern kitchen with lav. plus informal dining and family room with fireplace on first floor. Six bedrooms and four baths up. Featuring an ultra-modern master bedroom on second floor. Large basement and attached two-stall garage.

Kay Noyes Real Estate
Andover
CALL MRS. CLEVELAND
475-2002 sept19-21

AFTER THE MEETING... of the Planning Board with the public Monday night we are just as certain as we were six months ago (when we originated the idea) that the greatest thing that can happen in Winchester to solidify property values will be overwhelming support for the Luxury Apartment proposal.

We were again reminded, though, that—in a democracy—very little good is accomplished without opposition.

We've quietly accomplished a little good for the town during recent weeks by finding the right buyers for a couple of "eyesore" properties that had become burdensome.

In these cases we found the Key to Happiness for buyer and seller alike—and the neighbors will reap the side benefits of neighborhood upgrading as the enthusiastic new owners take over.

In one of these transactions a long-time resident of the town was forced to leave because he couldn't find a suitable apartment—when carrying his big house became out of the question. May we help you search for the Key?

Real Estate
Stafford
Winchester - 729-0538
Lexington 861-0212 Woburn 935-2112

Take the case of "Catastrophe No. 76," the number assigned by the insurance industry to the recent explosion that rocked the Chicago Loop area. Three buildings were reduced to rubble—and the blast blew out 2,000 windows in a two-block radius. The total damage exceeded a million dollars, which is the standard used to determine if a large loss is a catastrophe.

What can we learn from this explosion? First, that nothing less than 100% coverage in its broadest form would pay the building owners for the damage to their buildings—and the damage inflicted on others.

Second, and most important, while it may take a \$1,000,000 loss to qualify as a "national catastrophe," it takes a much smaller loss to rate as a PERSONAL CATASTROPHE!

Third, the best solution, in either case, is ADEQUATE protection. May we discuss the proper Insurance Program with YOU?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400
sept12-21

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 5589 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book or for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. Donald Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
sept19-31

NOTICE OF LOST PASS BOOK

In connection with the requirements of Chapter 167, Section 20, of the General Laws and Acts in amendment thereof or supplementary thereto, notice is hereby given of the loss of Pass Book No. 57008 issued by the Winchester Savings Bank and that written application has been made to said bank for the payment of the amount of the deposit represented by said book for the issuance of duplicate book therefor.

WINCHESTER SAVINGS BANK
W. D. Maxwell, Asst. Treasurer
sept19-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CLARA H. PALMER late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of CLARA GRUNER and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
sept12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of CLARA H. PALMER late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of MAUD BARRIE and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this third day of September 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
sept12-31

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court
To all persons interested in the trust estate under the will of ALEXANDER M. PAUL late of Winchester in said County, deceased, for the benefit of LUCIE P. PAUL and others.

The trustees of said estate have presented to said Court for allowance their first to fifth accounts, inclusive.

If you desire to object thereto you or your attorney should file a written appearance in said Court at Cambridge before ten o'clock in the forenoon on the fourteenth day of October 1968, the return day of this citation. Witness, Joseph W. Monahan, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of September 1968.

John V. Harvey, Register
sept19-31

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 9, 1968
The undersigned being the owner of the premises numbered 16 Chisholm Road, located in a Single Residence District, requests the Board of Appeal to grant permission to construct a single family dwelling on a contiguous lot numbered 21, containing less than 10,000 square feet of land.

Donald W. Campbell
TOWN OF WINCHESTER
BOARD OF APPEAL

September 9, 1968
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By the Board of Appeal
Lane McGovern, Chairman
Daniel T. Chane, Jr.
Frederick T. Herberich
sept12-21

TO THE BOARD OF APPEAL
WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS

September 9, 1968
The undersigned requests permission to construct a single family dwelling on the premises numbered 24 Cox Road, in a Single Residence District "A" as established by the Zoning By-Laws, locating the same less than thirty-five (35) feet from Windmere Road.

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REGISTRATION FOR MEN and WOMEN

The Registrars of Voters will be in session at the office of the Town Clerk, Town Hall.

TOWN HALL
Friday, September 20, Thursday, September 26, 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

WASHINGTON SCHOOL
MYSTIC SCHOOL
Tuesday, September 24, 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

VINSON-OWEN SCHOOL
THURSDAY, September 26, 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

WYMAN SCHOOL
NOONAN SCHOOL
Wednesday, October 2, 7:30 P.M. to 8:30 P.M.

TOWN HALL
Saturday, October 5, 12 Noon to 10 P.M.

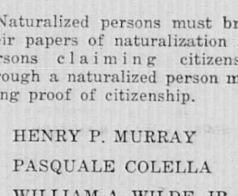
TAKE NOTICE
By law, Registration in THIS TOWN will cease Saturday, October 5, 1968 at 10 o'clock p.m. after which no names will be added to the voting list until after the State Election, November 5, 1968.

Every man or woman whose name is not on the voting list, in order to be registered as a voter must appear in person before the Registrars of Voters at one of the sessions above mentioned, except in accordance with Chapter 51, Sections 42A and 50. Each man or woman must also have been a legal resident of Massachusetts for at least one year and a legal resident of Winchester for at least six months prior to the next election.

Naturalized persons must bring their papers of naturalization and persons claiming citizenship through a naturalized person must bring proof of citizenship.

HENRY P. MURRAY
PASQUALE COLELLA
WILLIAM A. WILDE, JR.
ELSIE M. NELSON

Registrars of Voters
of Winchester, Mass.
sept19-31



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ANSWERING SERVICE

ANSWERING SERVICE
WINCHESTER
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Miss Lamphier Is Award Member

Miss Anne Virginia Lamphier, daughter of Dr. James A. Lamphier of 27 Church Street and the late Mrs. Anne Nosworthy Lamphier, was graduated from the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing on the 6th of September.



ANNE V. LAMPHIER

Miss Lamphier was the recipient of the Faculty Award. This is the only award presented each year by the Massachusetts General Hospital School of Nursing to a graduating student.

Anne, who attended Winchester High School and graduated with the class of 1965, will continue her studies at McGill University, Montreal, Canada, where she will pursue a baccalaureate and advanced degree in nursing.

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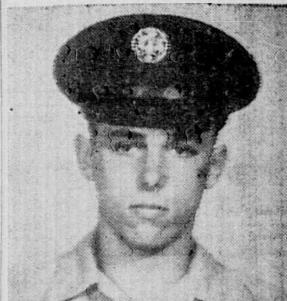
New Books at The Library

FICTION

Come To My House, by John McIntosh
Death From Below, by Gordon Ashe, pseud.
The Department, by Gerald W. Brace
Fuzz, by Ed McBain, pseud.
Many A Green Isle, by Agnes S. Turnbull
The Minerva Stone, by Anne Maybury
Morning Noon And Night, by James G. Cozzens
No More Septembers, by Maureen Glennon
Stamboul Intrigue, by Robert Charles
Tickets To The Devil, by Richard Powell

NON-FICTION

Citizen Power And Social Change, by Meryl Ruess
Every Second Year: Congressional Behavior And The Two Year Term, by Charles O. Jones
Haiku For You, by Maevie Finley
Illustrated Guide To The Take-down In Wrestling, by Robert L. Brown
Literature And Technology, by Wylie Sypher
Order And Chaos: Laws Of Energy And Entropy, by Stanley W. Angrist
Physics For The Modern Mind, by Walter R. Fuchs
Turncoat, by Morris R. Wills
The Weapons Culture, by Ralph E. Lapp
Whitewash II. The FBI-Secret Service Cover-Up, by Harold Weisberg



AIRMAN STEPHEN R. CROWDER, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Crowder of 113 Mt. Vernon Street, has completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas. He has been assigned to the Air Force Technical Training Center at Keesler AFB, Mississippi, for specialized schooling as an administrative specialist. Airman Crowder is a 1968 graduate of Winchester High School.

Oct. 5 Auction For Buddy Dog

An old-fashioned country auction on Saturday, October 5, at the barn of the Wayside Inn, Boston Post Road, Sudbury, will be held to benefit the Buddy Dog Humane Society of Sudbury, the hard-working group which "gives a new lease on life to deserted and homeless dogs."



Bill Tobin, well-known auctioneer from Stowe and Concord, New Hampshire, will hawk the multitudinous merchandise including furniture, rugs, china, novelties and some rare antiques. A snack bar will be under the chairmanship of Miss Ann Sargent of the Sheraton Plaza Hotel.

A fun time for all midst fall foliage is promised. Winchesterites working for the auction are Mrs. George Connor, Mrs. Fred Cardin, Mrs. William Beggs, Mrs. Byron Jackson, Mrs. Bradford Bentley, Mrs. William MacDonald and Mrs. John Clarke.

Doctors' Wives To Hear Of Astrology

Clara V. Cotta of Newton Highlands will speak on astrology at the luncheon meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Middlesex East District Medical Society on Thursday, September 26, at noon at the Towne Lyne House in Lynnfield.

Mrs. Cotta is a member of the American Federation of Astrologers, the Astrological Guild of America, past treasurer and president of the New England Astrological Association, past treasurer and now president of the Professional Women's Club of Boston.

Mrs. Francis Lombardo of Winchester, president of the Auxiliary, will welcome members and their guests and conduct a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Anderson To Head Unitarian Nursery School

The newly formed Winchester Unitarian Society's Cooperative Nursery School announces the appointment of Mrs. Mary J. Anderson of Winslow Road as teacher-director for the coming school year.



MRS. MARY J. ANDERSON

Mrs. Anderson has had extensive nursery school teaching experience. She will receive her BS degree with a major in child study from Eliot Pearson-Tufts University this fall. She then plans to go on to graduate studies.

A professional harpist, she is the wife of Robert H. Anderson, professor of education at Harvard University, and the mother of four children, Dean, Lynn, Scott and Carol.

She is looking forward to working with 15 three and four-year-olds on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. She will be assisted at each session by two of the mothers on a rotating basis.

A creative nursery school program is planned including indoor and outdoor play, stories, art, music, drama, and rhythmic. Visits from resource people and trips are also planned.

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1965 OLDS. F85 Station Wagon Blue \$1399	1965 CHEVROLET Impala 4-Door Hardtop Black \$1399	1965 BUICK OPEL Kadett Station Wagon White \$899	1965 FORD Fairlane 4-Door Sedan White \$1299
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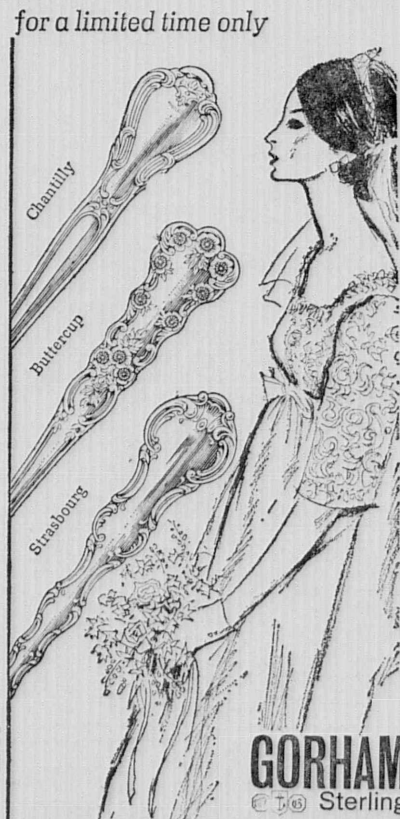
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

VOL. LXXXVIII, NO. 6

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WINCHESTER, MASSACHUSETTS, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1968

PRICE FIFTEEN CENTS

State Bill Requests, 'Selective Electives' Before School Com.

A request for the School Committee to co-sponsor a bill establishing basic standards of education and testing procedures was heard by the Committee at its Monday night meeting in the Lincoln School.

Miss Clara Hewis of 91 Swanton Street, who brought the request to the Committee, also called for a special Town Meeting to authorize the Committee to recall its application for State Building Assistance funds under Chapter 645, Acts of 1948. The \$4 million requested under Chapter 645 is intended for the new high school.

It is apparent by the formation of METCO, CCED and ABA that public education is failing in its purpose, to educate, Miss Hewis said.

Disagreeing that the way to provide better education for the children was to transport them to the suburbs, Miss Hewis outlined the bill, to be submitted to the legislature through Senator Philibert Pellegri. She asked the bill be filed in conjunction with two others establishing a committee to study equitable distribution of State Aid funds and making changes in the percentage formula for School Building Assistance.

"We can show by this action that Winchester is concerned and that we are willing to make more than a token contribution to the education of all our children," Miss Hewis said.

The School Committee took no action on the request.

Too Selective

The meeting, held in the Lincoln School to enable parents to attend more conveniently, drew about 40 interested parents.

Showing concern over the "selective electives" in the two junior high schools, the parents' questions sparked a lively discussion with the Committee.

The so-called selective electives are ninth-grade biology, and seventh and eighth-grade foreign languages. Because of limited space and faculty, these electives are offered only to certain students selected by the junior high school administration.

Committeeman John A. Dolan moved that a committee be appointed to review, report and recommend on "selective electives," especially biology and French, before the School Committee's budget sessions.

Electronic Equipment?

In other action, the Committee heard a report from math department chairman John J. Waite Jr. and Joseph C. Forte, principal of McCall Junior High, on the development of a mathematics laboratory at the junior high. The lab

SCHOOL COMM., cont. page 7

Deep In The Arms Of September



WELCOMING FALL in the spirit of the past few weeks Chris Van Roosen of 12 Woodside Road soaked up the sun in a row boat on Winter Pond. (Ryerson photo)

Selectmen Ask Aid For Old Age Tax Help

The Board of Selectmen voted Monday to ask Senator Philibert Pellegri and Representative Harrison Chadwick to work for State Legislation which would raise the maximum \$20,000 valuation cut-off point for old age property tax abatement to \$25,000.

Seconding action of the Assessors, who have appeared at State hearings in support of the same thing, the Selectmen voted to ask for legislation to correct the state-wide inequities which have resulted to the elderly in those towns like Winchester which have gone (as State dictated) to full valuation.

Edmund Williams gave the example of a local 76-year-old resident of 47 years living on an income of \$2,200 who had just lost tax abatement as his or her home had been re-valued at above \$20,000.

"People like this are suffering unnecessarily and the Legislature ought to do something about it," said Mr. Williams.

Pointed out was the unfairness of the situation which exists when a person living in exactly the same circumstances in a less-than-full valuation town is not similarly affected.

Raised as questions were the possibilities of aid to older persons here under the "inability to pay" clause; under Welfare; under a system by which the Town could take a lien on the property and not collect until after the petitioner's death.

Ralph Swanson noted the fact that persons renting are also absorbing the rise in raised rents, and asked consideration of their point of view in the problem.

Voted

Chairman Charles Doucette pointed out the complexity of the problem and its relationship to the inflation spiral. Messrs. Paul Amico and John Sullivan worked on motions asking State action. That of Mr. Sullivan was in the end adopted and voted.

The full Board of Selectmen met Monday night for three-and-one-half hours, one hour of which was in executive session discussion with the Personnel Board.

Chairman Charles Doucette reported to the Star that with the Personnel Board the administrators held a background discussion of pending Town collective bargaining and looked to agreement on procedures and approaches to be followed.

SELECTMEN, cont. page 6

Jaycee-ettes' Sitters' School Begins Oct. 10

A Baby Sitters' School sponsored by the Winchester Jaycees-ettes will be conducted at the Winchester Public Library 7:15 to 8:45 on consecutive Thursday evenings from October 10 to November 14 (excluding Halloween, October 31).

Male and female or prospective baby sitters are eligible to attend if 13 or older.

The School is designed to instruct in child care. "Young children are not aware of dangers; therefore, it is the sitters' responsibility to be constantly alert"

SITTERS, continued page 6

Assessors Answer Taxpayer Questions In Statement Today

The Precinct 6 taxpayers' committee born of the district revaluation meeting September 9 met last week with the Assessors to air questions and seek information on the method behind valuation judgments of the total cash value home estimates received in the mail the end of last month. They submitted 16 questions the answers to which relate to homeowners throughout the town and appear below.

Both sides report a cooperative meeting. Precinct Chairman J. Joseph Tansey said on Tuesday that he felt much of the churned up feelings in his precinct would have been avoided had the Assessors published fuller information prior to mailing the estimates. He reported also that his group felt genuinely that the "abrupt, laconic" attitude felt by many taxpayers on the part of the Cole-Layer-Trumble men at the individual hearings contributed to the discontent. "Some were said to be downright discourteous," he said.

While noting that a meeting of minds on the differing land value assessments presented the most trouble and the "we never really got through to them on this," he agreed the meeting had been fruitful.

Mr. Tansey, Jeremiah McCarron, Robert Winn, Angelo Caputo, and Arthur Hewis and Manuel Rainha appeared for the taxpayers. They met with Assessors Windsor Carpenter, chairman, Ernest Dade and Marshall Pihl; Town Counsel Leonard Mullen; Comptroller James Costello; as well as with three representatives of the Cole-Layer-Trumble Company which carried out the recent tax equalization project, Robert H. Patten, Willard R. Stewart and Dominic S. D'Antoni.

A statement about the meeting and the questions and answers resulting therefrom follow in the Assessors' words:

"Mr. Tansey expressed as representative of the taxpayers group deep concern of the inhabitants of that area of Winchester, the need for equalizing the objectives of the equalization program and the system used and, specifically, the answers to questions asked by the taxpayers in Precinct 6.

"It was the consensus of the people he represented that the huge jump they just experienced in their tax bill was too much, should have been planned differently and that many felt the higher values were unjustified because of the general characteristics of the area. He felt different criteria should have been used than 'what was a present day market value of a property' at the hearings held by the Company with dissatisfied taxpayers.

"At this point Company representatives described in general terms the mass appraisal process in terms of developing a uniform valuation yardstick which is calibrated on the basis of local house construction costs; the procedures on interior inspection; close scrutiny of sales and the objective of valuing similar properties alike through evidence of recent sales and, if no sales were available, based on the experience the Company accumulated in the many other Massachusetts communities it has appraised.

"Robert H. Patten, New England representative of the Company, said that this Company experience assured the Town of Winchester that it did receive a good equalization program and that this was even further

strengthened by the rather remarkable role that the Assessors played in the project which has not been a general aspect of other Massachusetts equalization programs accomplished by the Company. The Assessors not only insisted on a sales book which gave a pictorial and descriptive example of representative types of residential property but they required from the Company comparable sales data on as many of the 6500 appraised properties as was possible and, in addition to this, the part-time Board spent a huge number of hours carefully reviewing the valuations set by the Company in every section of Town.

Land Formula

"Mr. D'Antoni, supervisor for the project, explained the reason for different square foot land unit prices used which appeared in contradiction. He cited four examples to demonstrate the point why it was difficult to understand in that one area of Washington Street where the lot sizes were 6500 square feet 83c per square foot was used while on Ware Road on lots of 10,000 square feet, 73c per square foot was used; on Hollywood Road on 15,000 square foot minimum size lots, the unit price was 65c and on Trinity Road where the lots are 20,000 square feet in size 55c per square foot was used. This land unit price was only the entry figure in an equation which cranked out the total valuation of the property at the other end and his total valuation indicated that on Washington Street land values started around \$5,000.00 and then by the time valuations were computed for the Trinity Road area they increased to \$11,000.00 per parcel of land of the minimum lot size.

ASSESSORS, continued page 6

Silver Star To Lt. Williams

First Lt. Rex T. Williams, a former Woodside Road resident and vice president of the WHS class of 1961, has been awarded a Silver Star in Vietnam and recommended for the Distinguished Service Cross.

The Lieutenant, son of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Williams now of Barrington, Illinois, enlisted in the U.S. Army after graduating from Boston University in 1965. He followed O.C.S. training at Fort Benning with Ranger Special Training and arrived in Vietnam in August, 1967.

Lt. Williams was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action during a battle on Thanksgiving Day, 1967. He has been recommended for the DSC for his action while serving as platoon leader in jungle fighting. His group was ambushed early in January of this year and Lt. Williams wounded along with several others.

SILVER STAR, cont. page 6

Clean Cars, Full Plates, Rock Beat Help Swell Drop-In Center Treasury

More than 200 students were involved in the hard work, and a large number of adults helped and were on the receiving end of services offered Saturday at the first Drop-In Center Day.

Results were successful receipts and about 250 clean cars, 275 satisfied supper customers and 450 block dancers.

A last-minute invitation from the Scotch Wash, opening this week on North Main Street, transferred car washing operations from Manchester Field and buckets to the newly installed automatic washing assembly at Main.

While boys worked out front, girls were busy in the background husking corn for the evening barbecue. At the Baptist Church more girls made barrels of salad.

At 4 p.m. crews moved onto Manchester Field to prepare supper, and at 5 chickens began to cook over the open pit fires.

Cooking proceeded under the supervision of Frank Dattilo, representing the Sons of Italy group, which also loaned the apparatus. Les Fabuss and his crew basted and turned the chickens.

Although somewhat behind schedule, the servers soon were ready to fill the plates with one-and-one-half pounds of chicken, corn, salad and bread and butter. Beverages — hot or cold — went with it, and hungry customers repaired to the parking area where picnic tables and chairs were set up.

At 7 p.m. people were still lining up to be served, and the leftover chicken was vended at the Block Dance at reduced prices.

DROP-IN, continued page 6

Kevin Sullivan Injured For Third Time

Marine Private First Class Kevin Sullivan was wounded a week ago today while on patrol in Vietnam. On active duty since mid-March, the former Winchester High School student has been wounded three times.

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan of 18 Glenwood Avenue received on Tuesday noon a telegram from the Marine Corps commandant in Washington reporting a "minor injury" to their 19-year-old son "in Quang Nam Province, Republic of Vietnam. He sustained a superficial fragmentation wound to the lower left side of the back from a hostile explosive device while on patrol. His condition and prognosis are excellent. He was treated in the field . . ."

Marine Sullivan was first shot in the right upper leg while on patrol in the Da Nang area on April 17. On July 6 in the fight for Hill 41 he received wounds from an enemy grenade and received the Purple Heart personally from General Creighton Abrams.

A letter received at home last week written on September 17 said he wasn't feeling too well and had been checked out for a temperature which jumped from 102 to 105 degrees. He apparently had recovered and returned to duty.

1968 Sachems Open Here Saturday In Push For Middlesex League Title

by John F. Parrell

The 1968 Winchester High School football squad goes against Concord-Carlisle High School Saturday afternoon at 1:30 on Manchester Field to open its eight-game Middlesex League schedule.

The Sachems' second year under Coach Manny Marshall has them aiming at top spot in the League. Last year's 7-1 record put them just behind Reading. The '67 eleven defeated Reading, lost to Lexington and tied Wakefield.

Coach Walter Carew of the Concord clan reports that his club is in good condition and unless lack of depth interferes he expects to give the local gridders plenty in the way of opposition.

A big crowd is expected here Saturday and in addition to the teams the High School band, cheerleaders and Tumblers will be featured before the game and at half-time.

The just ended month of intensive practice for WHS opened with a week's football camp in New Hampshire and has seen four scrimmages in which the squad has fared well against Chelmsford, Danvers, Somerville and Lynnfield.

Offense Good at Lynnfield

The last mentioned was a full game held last Saturday at Lynnfield with everything included except kickoffs. It was a valuable

workout and the Winchester offense showed to good advantage scoring six touchdowns on a variety of breakaway plays and some accurate passing by Mike Gilbert.

If the attacking unit can maintain the pace shown thus far the Marshall-coached eleven will hang up many points on the score board.

The defense, which had shown plenty of drive in three earlier work sessions, seemed to lack real spirit in the Lynnfield game. Although the home club recorded only two points when Jim Mallon was trapped in the end zone they did run up a good number of first downs.

On their first series they covered 77 yards in seven plays before Co-Capt. Brian Bowen recovered a fumble at the three. Late in the game Phil Sampson, sophomore back, intercepted an aerial at the same spot but the offense bogged down leading to the safety.

Lynnfield showed a good passer in Wayne Millen and his completions kept the attack moving. Strange to relate his best passes were intercepted or dropped and his wobbly ones were completed without exception as the Winchester defenders ran in circles or jumped for them only to see them flutter to completion.

The local coaches pointed out the defensive weaknesses at half

time but to little avail. The second half was a carbon copy of the first one and on leaving the field Coach Manny Marshall and his assistants promised plenty of work this week to shore up the defense and rekindle the spirit of desire. If the current defensive crew does not respond, changes may be made. Saturday's style of play against Class C Lynnfield would surely prove to be disastrous against Middlesex League opposition.

Winchester backs ran hard and well to post some very substantial gains with Co-Capt. Joe Bonasera, Tom Flaherty, Pete Knight and Jim Mallon performing well. Tom Wolfe was a tower of strength in the line and threw beautiful blocks on touchdown plays as well as some fine hard tackling.

Equipment Due

The lineup against Concord-Carlisle will be about the same as in the workouts to date with the possible exception of defense.

Some of the new numbers are shown today and it is expected that the home uniforms will once again feature the white numerals on black jerseys while the road ones will be the reverse. The new equipment has not yet arrived but it is expected that the game uniforms will be here for the season and league curtain raiser on Saturday.

Worth Waiting For — Barbecued Chicken A La Drop In Center Day —



PHOTOS BY RYERSON

STATEMENT OF CONDITION

September 16, 1968

ASSETS

Cash on Hand and in Banks	\$ 687,133.22
U. S. Government Securities	4,219,607.10
Other Bonds and Utilities	5,006,527.25
Bank, Insurance Companies and Other Stocks	773,993.05
Loans on Real Estate	24,710,049.40
Loans for Improvement	108,794.37
Personal and Installment Loans	398,914.29
Bank Building and Fixtures	205,262.58
Other Assets	96,585.27

Total Assets \$36,236,866.53

LIABILITIES

Deposits	\$31,430,243.28
Club Accounts	131,288.00
Mortgage Payments for Taxes	987,092.85
Other Liabilities	867,455.81
Surplus and Reserves	2,820,786.59

Total Liabilities \$36,236,866.53

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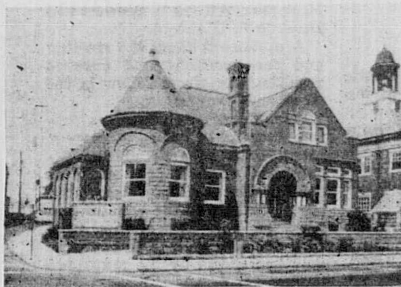
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Xavier Students, Parents Start Year

On Sunday, September 22, the Xavier Mothers Club of Xavier High School, Concord, welcomed the new freshmen mothers to the annual Silver Tea. Rev. John Vigneau, S.J., principal of the school, and Mrs. William Healy spoke briefly.

Serving on the committee from Winchester were Mrs. William Kennedy and the Winchester representatives Mrs. Arthur Carr and Mrs. Alexander Milley.

Six Winchester boys are currently enrolled as freshmen: Paul Breen of 47 Hemingway Street, Brian Conlon of 16 Seneca Road, Philip Coss of 30 Salem Street, Richard Greuter of 10 Risley Road, Bruce McKenna of 33 Allen Road, and Chris Wilson of 11 Clearwater Road.

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Notes From The Police Blotter

Saturday, September 21

2:00 a.m. Investigated complaint on Watson Place

6:43 a.m. Received request for assistance on Oneida Road

11:00 a.m. Assistance rendered on Nelson Street

11:22 a.m. Investigated burglar alarm on Edgewater Place

1:35 p.m. Investigated complaint on Pierrepont Road

1:44 p.m. Responded to request for police on Main Street

3:15 p.m. Received report of automobile accident at Highland Avenue and Mt. Vernon Street

5:20 p.m. Received report of property damage on Salisbury Street

7:05 p.m. Investigated complaint on Highland Avenue

11:00 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Main Street

Sunday, September 22

12:05 a.m. Investigated complaint on Allen Road

12:08 a.m. Investigated complaint on Dix Street

2:50 a.m. Arrest for drunkenness

3:40 a.m. Automobile accident reported on Cambridge Street

1:12 p.m. Investigated complaint on Fairmont Street

3:50 p.m. Investigated complaint on Washington Street

8:38 p.m. Investigated complaint on Baldwin Street

9:03 p.m. Received request for police on Madison Avenue West

9:07 p.m. Investigated complaint on Alden Lane

Monday, September 23

1:50 p.m. Complaint investigated on Hemingway Street

3:20 p.m. Received report of property damage on Forest Street

5:45 p.m. Investigated complaint on Main Street

7:40 p.m. Stolen property reported on Bacon Street

9:20 p.m. Report of unlocked door on Thompson Street

8:20 p.m. Received report of automobile accident on Main Street

11:38 p.m. Investigated complaint on Ridge Street

Tuesday, September 24

11:12 a.m. Investigated complaint on Holland Street

1:15 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Cambridge Street

2:00 p.m. Investigated complaint at Wedgemere Station

3:45 p.m. Received report of stolen property on Wildwood Street

6:50 p.m. Received report of stolen automobile on Swanton Street

6:55 p.m. Investigated complaint on Irving Street

Wednesday, September 25

12:50 a.m. Automobile recovered

AAA Offers Fall Tour

The White Mountains of New Hampshire provide the most dramatic fall foliage views in all New England, according to the American Automobile Association.

AAA suggests a 354 mile, two-day trip. From Boston or Route 128, take Interstate 93 to Plymouth, New Hampshire and follow U.S. 3 through Franconia Notch. At Twin Mountain leave U.S. 3 and take U.S. 302 through majestic Crawford Notch.

Route 16 is called the White Mountain Highway. By-pass Rochester and take Route 125 to Haverhill, Massachusetts and Interstate 495 to Interstate 93. South of Conway it skirts Mt. Cocoonia, a favorite subject of photographers at fall foliage time, and then passes through pretty New England villages.

White Mountain notches are often thronged with people and cars when fall weather is most inviting, says the AAA. Plan to get an early start.

Obituaries

Mrs. Alice W. Lyman

Mrs. Alice (Wellington) Lyman, widow of Harrison F. Lyman, died Monday morning, September 23, at the Fairlawn Nursing Home in Lexington. She was 85.

A resident of Winchester for almost 50 years, Mrs. Lyman had lived at 15 Lawson Road until three weeks before her death when she became ill and was treated at the Winchester Hospital before being moved to the nursing home.

Mrs. Lyman was born in East Boston, July 21, 1883, the daughter of Frederick and Charlotte (Easton) Wellington. Her mother was a native of Nantucket and Mrs. Lyman always retained an affection for that island.

Educated in the East Boston public schools and at Smith College class of 1905, Mrs. Lyman helped organize the Smith Relief Unit in World War I.

She married Mr. Lyman in 1917 and they moved to Winchester in 1919. Mr. Lyman, a noted patent lawyer, died in 1944. He had served as chairman of the Winchester Finance Committee and on the town's Board of Appeals for many years.

Mrs. Lyman also was active in community affairs, having led the effort to construct Winchester's first Girl Scout cabin, in the town forest, and serving as an active member of the committee which operates the Cedar Hill Girl Scout Center. She was also a member of the Women's Board of Boston University and was much interested in the Boston Museum of Science.

Mrs. Lyman is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Alice L. Moore of Winchester and by a son, Harrison F. Lyman Jr. of St. Louis, Missouri, and by seven grandchildren.

Funeral services were private and burial will be in the family lot at the Congregational Church in Belchertown where Mr. Lyman's father once was minister.

Mrs. Margaret Minnehan

Mrs. Margaret V. Conway Minnehan, 57, formerly of Winchester, died September 22 in Melrose Wakefield Hospital after a long illness. She was the wife of James J. Minnehan.

She was born in Boston, the daughter of John J. and Margaret O'Hara Conway.

The funeral was held from the Gately Funeral Home, Melrose, Wednesday, September 25, with a solemn high Mass at St. Charles Church, Woburn, at 10 a.m.

Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery, Dedham. Besides her husband, she leaves a son, James J. Jr.; a brother, Joseph Conway of Billerica and a sister, Mrs. William Dervan of Dedham.

Matis Bitens

Matis Bitens, 87, of 18 Englewood Road, died September 20 at the New England Hospital, Boston, after a brief illness.

Born in Tadaiki, Latvia, he lived in Winchester for 19 years. He was the husband of the late Anna Greiser Bitens.

While in Latvia before World War II, Mr. Bitens owned real estate and operated a bookstore. He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Ella Garris of Winchester and Mrs. Milda Schirmann of Germany and two grandsons, Peter and Martin Garris of Winchester.

The funeral was held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Norris Funeral Home, Elmwood Avenue. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy O'Connell

Mrs. Lucy Murray O'Connell, 74, of 30 Lincoln Street, wife of retired Police Officer Archie T. O'Connell, died September 20 at her home.

Born in New York City, she was the daughter of Bernard and Mildred Burke Murray. She lived in Winchester for 43 years.

Mrs. O'Connell was a member of St. Mary's Church and a former member of St. Mary's Sodality. Besides her husband, she leaves a sister, Elizabeth Kuhn of New York City.

The funeral was held September 23 from the Lane Funeral Home, 760 Main Street with a funeral Mass in St. Mary's Church at 9 a.m. Burial was in Wildwood Cemetery.

Fire Alarm Box

Monday, September 23
8:14 a.m. Ladder to Waterfield Road (assistance)

Tuesday, September 24
3:50 p.m. Engine 4 to East Dam Reservoir (brush)
6:08 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Ginn Road (grease)

Mrs. Helen A. Pratt

Mrs. Helen (Armstrong) Pratt, formerly of Winchester, widow of the Rev. Dr. Arthur Penbody Pratt, died September 19 in a nursing home at Ryan, Maine, Pennsylvania, after a long illness. She was 94.

Born in Winchester, Mrs. Pratt was a resident of Mount Dora, Florida, and Friendship, Maine. She lived in Greenfield for 25 years while Dr. Pratt was minister of the Second Congregational Church of Greenfield.

A graduate of Boston University, Mrs. Pratt was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Phi Beta Kappa.

During her years in Greenfield, she was active in church, civic and social affairs. After Dr. Pratt's retirement from the Greenfield church in 1941, they made their home in Mount Dora.

She leaves a son, Robert Armstrong Pratt, professor of English at the University of Pennsylvania; two sisters, Miss Dorothy Armstrong of Mount Dora and Friendship, and Mrs. Clement Rinehart of Friendship; and three grandchildren, Mrs. Deborah Borst of Kent, England, Mrs. Susan Lanpher of Tel Aviv, Israel, and James Rodgers Pratt of Haverford, Pennsylvania.

A private committal service was held at Wildwood Cemetery on September 23. Dr. Kenneth R. Henley, associate minister of the First Congregational Church, officiated. Dr. Henley had succeeded Dr. Pratt at the Greenfield Church.

Miss Theresa Ready

Miss Theresa M. Ready, 83, of 33 Sheridan Circle, died September 22 at Winchester Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Woburn, the daughter of Michael and Mary Coyle Ready, she lived in Medford before moving here.

She leaves a nephew, Dr. Michael MacKenzie of 47 Swan Road, and two nieces, Mrs. Evelyn Cass and Miss Jacqueline Desha.

The funeral was held from the Gaffney Memorial Funeral Home, 43 High Street, Medford Square, with a requiem high Mass in St. Joseph's Church, Medford, September 24. Interment was in Calvary Cemetery.

Mahoney's Display At Harvest Show

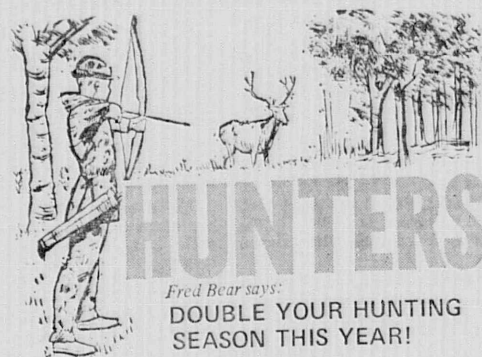
Mahoney's Rocky Lodge Farm & Nursery is among the exhibitors who will participate in the Harvest Show which will be held from October 1-6 under tents in the Boston Common, Staged and managed by the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, the show features displays by organizations, individuals, nurseries and schools.

Fall flower arrangements by members of the Garden Club Federation of Massachusetts, Inc. will be one of the highlights as well as a tent filled with roses grown by members of Roses Inc. Vegetables, fruits, chrysanthemums, African violets, potted plants and miniature gardens may also be seen at this fall exhibition. Show hours will be Tuesday 7-10 p.m.; Wednesday to Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 1-6 p.m. Fall at 729-6186.

Medford Nursery Has Openings

The West Medford Community Center Nursery School, the summer program of which was described on the first page of the Star of September 5, has announced that there are still a few openings for which Winchester youngsters would be eligible.

It is hoped that interested local children could be taken to the school, located just five minutes from Winchester Center, by car pool. The integrated school sessions meet four mornings a week, Monday through Tuesday, and accept children aged from three and a half to kindergarten. A United Fund-supported school, the fee is very minimal. More information on this may be had by calling Mrs. William May at 729-6186.



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MR. AND MRS. MATTHEW ANDERSON of 4 Ox Pasture pictured on the deck of the Greek Line's luxury liner "T.S.S. Olympia" just before sailing from New York on a vacation cruise to Bermuda. (Greek Line photo)

Of Social Interest

Tobo — Corkery

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Dee Sr. of 11 Fairmont Street have announced the marriage of their niece Miss Catherine Corkery, to Mr. Gerald Tobo of Plaistow, New Hampshire.

After a wedding trip through Maine and Vermont, Mr. and Mrs. Tobo will reside in Plaistow, New Hampshire.

Miss Millar Will Wed Mr. LaJoie

On August 20, in Nassau, Bahamas, the engagement of Adrienne Alice Millar and Peter Rogers LaJoie was announced by Mr. and Mrs. James Millar. The wedding will take place in December.

Adrienne graduated from Chartiers Towers in England and from LaSalle Junior College, in Newton, Peter, son of Paul E. LaJoie and Alice N. LaJoie of Stoneham, formerly of Arlington, was graduated from Boston College High and Columbian Prep in Washington. He is a senior at Babson Institute in Wellesley.

Miss Mossburg Will Marry Mr. Erskine

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hyatt Mossburg of Silver Spring, Maryland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Susan Elaine, to Scott A. Erskine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel O. Erskine, 51 Salisbury Street.

Miss Mossburg graduated from the University of Maryland, Class of 1968.

Mr. Erskine graduated from Winchester High School in 1963 and Ohio Wesleyan University in 1967.

A December wedding is planned.

Recent Births

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Manning of Scituate announce with pleasure, the adoption of a five-month-old daughter, Laura May. The Mannings have a son Robert Bruce who will be four in November. Grandparents honors are shared by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Morse of Lloyd Street and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Manning of Braintree.

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Miss McCarter Is Engaged To Mr. Doty

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Brenda M. McCarter, daughter of Mrs. William J. McCarter of 44 South Wynde Drive, Denville, New Jersey, and the late Mr. McCarter, to Mr. Robert G. Doty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Doty of 59 Winford Way.



MISS BRENDA M. MCCARTER

Miss McCarter is a graduate of Morris Hills Regional High School, Rockaway, New Jersey. She will graduate from Ottawa University, Ottawa, Kansas, in June.

Mr. Doty is a graduate of Winchester High School. He will also graduate from Ottawa University in June.

A summer wedding is planned.

Marriage Intentions

Kenneth Gustav Brink, 900 Lexington Street, Waltham, and Diana Helen Gale, 200 Swanton Street, Joshua Fabian Lombard, 441 Glen Road, Weston, and Ruth Ann Musolino, 31 Robinhood Road.

S.O.I. News

Has your child entered the S.O.I. Columbus Day Celebration Essay Contest? The deadline for the essay entries is Wednesday, October 2nd. This year the contest is open to all students in the Winchester schools as well as the children of members.

The essay must be no longer than 750 words and must be written or typed on one side of the paper only. The student's name, address, telephone, school and grade must be at the top of the title page.

The contest is open to children from grades five through 12. The winners will be judged in groups. Group A will be grades 11 and 12; Group B for grades nine and 10; Group C for grades seven and eight; and Group D for grades five and six.

The winners in each group will be guests at the Annual Columbus Day Banquet, and their prizes will be awarded during the evening program.

Have you purchased your ticket to the Columbus Day Banquet as yet? Chairman Art Dunbar tells us that the tickets are going like hotcakes so if you plan to attend, purchase your ticket today! This year the price of your ticket per person will include the catered meal as well as all your liquid refreshments.

The evening program will start at 6 p.m. October 12, with a Champagne and social get-together hour; followed by the banquet meal which will be served at 7 p.m. There is a brief speaking program, with the essay contest winners being announced. The remainder of the evening until 1:00 a.m. reserved for your dancing pleasure.

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Sharing Things With Adults



PANEL OF TEENAGERS representing St. Eulalia's C.Y.O. at Saturday's discussions. Left to right are Ted Allen, Karen Ingalls, Gerry Goldthorpe (adult moderator), Gail Cresse and David Cincotta.

Adult Study Day Opens Season At St. Eulalia's

"Echoes and Vibrations" at Saint Eulalia's Arlington-Winchester Parish, ushered in the fall season of Christian study on Saturday, September 21st.

An enthusiastic adult group took part in an all day program of lectures, study groups, and discussions on a variety of subjects. The day's activities began with a "happening" which established a relaxed atmosphere and a spirit of genuine congeniality.

Father Richard Griffin, chaplain at Harvard and Radcliffe, then led a most interesting discussion of the sacrament of penance in light of modern liturgical trends. A layman, William Littlefield, helped greatly in this study.

Mary Lou and Frank Stotz, who have extensive experience in pre-Cana work in the Chicago area, tackled the problem of a happy Christian marriage. Their frank dialogue plus stimulating discussion by the parishioners and priests gave new insights.

A panel of teen-agers discussed their relationships to God and the Church. Theodore Allen, Gail Cresse, Karen Ingalls, and David Cincotta gave the adult students much to think about.

Father James O'Donohue, professor of moral theology at Saint John's Seminary, climaxed the day with a stimulating discussion of modern liturgical trends in light of current theology. A concelebrated Mass by the three parish priests provided a fine end to a very full day. The children of these adult students joined their parents for this final celebration. Thanks to the C.Y.O. the youngsters also had a good day under teen-age supervision at Marycliff Academy.

The couple went on a wedding trip to Niagara Falls and Cape Cod. Mrs. Fuller is a 1965 graduate of Woburn High School and is employed at Winchester Hospital. Mr. Fuller is a 1963 graduate of Wilmington High School and is employed at the Charles River Breeding Laboratories, Wilmington.

Barry — Wood

At an 8 p.m. candlelight ceremony in the First Congregational Church Friday, September 20, Miss Martha Ann Wood, daughter of Mrs. Harry W. Wood and the late Mr. Wood, became the bride of George Robert Barry, son of Mrs. John P. Barry of Medford and the late Mr. Barry.

The Rev. Oliver Powell officiated at the double ring ceremony. A reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, 26 Oneida Road.

The bride wore a champagne-colored dress trimmed with brown, and a matching open crown hat with a short veil. She carried white roses, stephanotis and ivy.

Laura Votour of Malden was maid of honor. She wore a pale-green silk dress with matching hat. She carried pink roses.

Paul Newman of Medford was best man.

The bride's mother wore a blue silk dress and matching hat and an orchid corsage.

Mrs. Barry chose an ensemble of beige brocade with matching hat and an orchid corsage for her son's wedding.

The bride is the granddaughter of Mrs. Angus A. Boyd and the late Mr. Boyd of Portland, Maine, and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wood of South Portland, Maine.

The couple will live in Haverhill.

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Republicans Plan To Mix Casseroles And Candidates

A final all-out pre-election effort to meet and hear state and district candidates will take place when the Women's Republican Club sponsors for all interested voters "Casseroles, Candidates and Campaigns," a buffet supper on Wednesday evening, October 9, at 6:30, at the Crawford Memorial Methodist Church.

Invited candidates include: William Abbott, U. S. Representative; Mrs. James Blackham, State Senator; Harrison Chadwick, State Representative; and Harry Chickles, Governor's Council.

They have been asked to speak and answer questions regarding their candidacies and the issues vital to this district in the November election.

Admission to the supper is a casserole, salad or dessert. Phone Mrs. Robert Cesari, 729-2482, or Mrs. Jack Babakian, 729-3895, for reservations before Monday, October 7.

David R. Carpenter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger L. Carpenter of 49 Winford Way, has enrolled at Maine Central Institute for the academic year 1968-69.

To Moon and Back

The Museum of Science presents "To the Moon and Back," an illustrated talk on the wizardry and rocketry of America's lunar mission Friday, September 27 at 7 p.m. Gordon Gray, an executive of North American Rockwell, Inc., prime contractor for the Apollo program, will speak to the public, invited to attend at regular Museum admission fees. He will explain the manned orbital flight and the other, more advanced, missions that are planned for later this year and next. His films and other visual aids will bring a graphic realism to the talk.

Medford Man Is Sentenced For May Rape

A Medford man was sentenced to 10 years in prison on charges of rape, armed robbery, kidnapping and unnatural acts in connection with the assault of a Jackson College student in a wooded area near Hutchinson Road last May.

John J. Kelleher Sr., 24, of 635 Boston Avenue, Medford, was given concurrent sentences of 15 to 20 years for rape and armed robbery; nine to 10 years for kidnapping and four to five years for unnatural acts.

Officer Donald Jackson of the Winchester Police Department made the arrest in the case.



CYNTHIA A. ROSS, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard T. Ross of 44 Johnson Road is a member of the College of the Sacred Heart.

Rotary, En Ka Thanked By MV Clinic Which Looks Ahead To '69 Camping

The Mystic Valley Children's Clinic has reported that its summer camping program was very successful.

In addition it today is thanking the many in the six towns organizations which contributed to the program.

For many of the children served it was the first time that they had been away from home. Homesickness and shyness, and all other personal problems were forgotten in the excitement of becoming a participating member of a group, the Clinic reports. Under the skilled guidance of the counselors and the support of many newly acquired friends, these boys and girls gained a new confidence and self-esteem evidenced by many signs—a straightening of their shoulders, a sparkle in their eyes and a wish to talk about all the fun that they had had.

In behalf of these children, the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic which serves Winchester along with five other towns is pointing up the contributions of the Winchester Rotary and En Ka Society, which, together with 17 other groups from Arlington, Lexington, Woburn and Boston, made the program possible.

It is also looking ahead to its 1969 program and again pointing out the therapeutic value of camping in treatment of emotional problems with children.

"Many of the camps attended by our girls and boys are very costly because they are specialized and require highly trained personnel. We are also in need of volunteers to assist with the pre-camp plan-

ning. If you are interested in helping with this work, or in the many other exciting volunteer opportunities at the Mystic Valley Children's Clinic, please call Mrs. Hill, director of Volunteers, 862-7370."

Art Association Begins Classes

The Adult Art Classes sponsored by the Winchester Art Association will begin their 17th year under the guidance of King Coffin of Winchester on Monday, October 7, in the High School art classrooms.

Mr. Coffin, a member of the faculty of the Boston Museum School of Art, also directs the summer school. He is noted for his ability to explain the fundamentals of art.

In a recent interview, Mr. Coffin said, "Winchester has so many assets. It has friendly people, an excellent school system, it is reasonably close to Boston, and it is uncommonly aware of the importance of art. The town is really enthusiastic about art and artists, both professionals and amateurs."

He added, "I think the Art Association is responsible to a great degree for the number of people who actually produce, both for fun and for profit."

Further information concerning the classes may be obtained from Mrs. Herman R. Sweet, education chairman, 395-6062, after 6 p.m.

Carlson Elected VP Of Finance

Robert W. Carlson of Wedgemere Avenue has been elected vice president of finance and treasurer of The Badger Company, Inc., Cambridge, a subsidiary of Raytheon.



ROBERT CARLSON

Mr. Carlson has served as controller and assistant treasurer for The Badger Company since 1949.

Previously Mr. Carlson was associated with E. B. Badger & Sons Company for 10 years in various accounting and administrative capacities.

He received his B.A. in business administration from Northwestern University, where he also completed graduate work in financing.

Art For October Auction Goes On View Around Town

A silent auction of art works in various media is now under preparation by the Winchester Art Association. R. N. Watts, president, announces it for Friday, October 25, and Saturday, October 26, at Metcalf Hall in the Unitarian Church.

Proceeds will be used for the establishment of the Winchester Center for the Creative Arts. Artists are being solicited for works, both large and small, in all fields, including oils, water colors, graphics, drawings, ceramics and sculpture, to be donated to the auction.

This is a dual opportunity for artists—to become known to a wider audience, and to contribute to the ever-expanding activities of the Winchester Art Association and the area's art scene.

Some paintings already in hand may be seen at the Winchester Cooperative Bank, 19 Church Street. Currently showing is "Night Quarry," a prize winner in the Amer-Display will change from time to time; others by local residents, time, and as paintings and other art works are received they will be shown at various locations in town.

Minimum bids will be determined by the artist and the committee, and the public bidding will be done on the final days. The auction will give everyone an opportunity to become owners of original art works.

The committee in charge of the auction is under the leadership of Valia Downes and Elizabeth O'Malley. For further information and pick-up of art works, these members may be reached at 729-2534 and 729-3872. Other members of the committee are Evelyn Carlson, Pauline Govoni, Carla Maria Casagrande, Elizabeth Lobingier, Edna Hatch, Marjorie Amoroso, Sally Luitweiler, Alta Merritt, Susan Vrotsos, Barbara Winsor, and Lorraine Stewart.

Harvard Med. Promotions To Dr. Taylor, Dr. Selverstone

Dr. Warren J. Taylor of 10 Edgemoor Road, chairman of Winchester's Board of Health, has just been named a clinical associate in surgery and Dr. Norman J. Selverstone of 10 Taft Drive has been named a clinical associate in medicine, at the Harvard Medical School.

Announced by Dean Robert H. Ebert the appointments were among 30 made this week at Harvard promoting physicians to faculty ranking at the Medical School.

Dr. Taylor is a native of Boston. He earned his M.D. from Columbia University college of Physicians and Surgeons in 1945. He serves also as an associate in surgery at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Selverstone was born in Wainsboro, Georgia. He is a 1947 cum laude graduate of the Harvard Medical School. He is an associate visiting physician at the Boston City Hospital.

'Slimnastics' For Women

The North Suburban YMCA, for the second season offers a morning slimnastics course for women, directed by Mrs. Norma J. Hopkins Monday and Thursday morning from 9:30 to 11 a.m. starting October 7 and continuing for 10 weeks.

Norma is a trained physical education instructor. She attended Bouve College, taught at Melrose High School and the Melrose YMCA and for the past year has been with the North Suburban YMCA.

This course is designed to tone up muscles and to slim the figure. A regular exercise routine will be followed which will become more difficult as the class progresses.

A baby sitting service for toddlers will be provided at nominal charge. To register and for further information, contact the North Suburban YMCA, 553 Main Street, Woburn, 935-3270.

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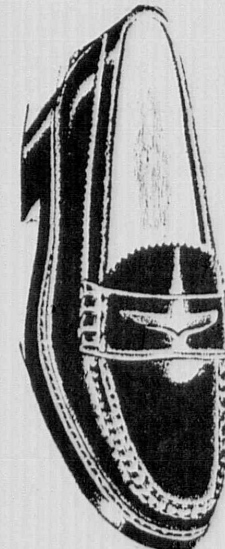
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Trefrey Names Anthony DeVelis Sales Manager

Mrs. Fred S. Gilley, president of James T. Trefrey, is pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Anthony R. DeVelis as sales manager of its Winchester office. Mr. DeVelis is a graduate of Bentley College where he majored in Business and Finance, and has been associated with the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Banking and Finance, and for the past seven years in the banking profession where one of his principal functions was the appraisal of residential and commercial real estate in greater Boston.



ANTHONY R. DEVELIS

In 1965 he was appointed by the United States Savings and Loan League, Washington, D.C., to serve on the National Committee covering real estate development. He is married to the former Miryam A. Osterberg of Newport, Rhode Island and they have three children.

Gordon Sewall, a member of the varsity football team at Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, is scheduled to play tackle on the team's starting offensive line.

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REV. DR. KENNETH R. HENLEY of 2 Hillcrest Parkway participated in 159th annual dinner program of Massachusetts Bible Society in Boston.

Fire Alarm Box

Wednesday, September 4
3:16 p.m. Engine 4, rescue, fire prevention car to High and Cambridge (accident)

3:30 p.m. On foot to Converse Place (car fire)
10:30 p.m. Fire alarm to Holton Street (investigation)

Thursday, September 5
8:09 p.m. Engine 4 to South Border Road (brush)

Friday, September 6
12:44 p.m. Engine 4, 2 and 2, rescue, ladder, and chief's car to Tufts Road (false alarm)

2:35 p.m. Fire prevention car to Loving Field (medical assistance)
4:18 p.m. Fire alarm truck to Irving Street (lockout)

9:31 p.m. Engine 3 and 2, ladder, rescue and chiefs car to High Street (false alarm)

Saturday, September 7
1:28 a.m. Engine 2 and 3, rescue and ladder to Main Street and Highland Avenue (false alarm)

10:30 a.m. Engine 4 to Converse Place (gasoline spill)

Sunday, September 8
8:24 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue to Lebanon Street (kitchen)

9:17 p.m. Engines 2 and 3, ladder and chiefs car to Hill Street (kitchen)

Wednesday, September 11
8:48 a.m. Rescue truck to Wilson Street corner of Highland Avenue

9:15 a.m. Fire Prevention car and Fire alarm to Royal Street (tree down)

11:41 a.m. Rescue truck and fire alarm to Middlesex Street (wires down)

Thursday, September 12
10:29 a.m. Engines 2, 3, rescue truck, ladder, fire prevention car to Mt. Vernon Street (false alarm)

Friday, September 13
12:28 p.m. Engine 2 to Woburn (mutual aid)

2:35 p.m. Rescue truck to Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway (accident)

Saturday, September 14
10:29 a.m. Engine 4 and rescue truck to Ware Road (clothes dryer)

5:25 p.m. Engine 4 and rescue truck to Wildwood Street (investigated stove fire)

Thursday, September 19
1:12 p.m. Fire alarm to Wildwood Street (lock-out)

8:21 p.m. Engine 4 to Washington Street (fire in street)

Friday, September 20
11:49 a.m. Engines 4 and 3 to Bacon Street (arcing transformer)

8:44 p.m. Engines 2, 3, ladder, rescue and chief's car to Elmwood Avenue (grease)

Drivers' Tests Are Postponed

Registrar Richard E. McLaughlin has announced that the Federally-required written re-examination of drivers on rules of the road must be postponed for at least one year.

The Registry had planned to inaugurate the re-examination effective in January, 1969. Legislative disapproval of funds made it impracticable to start the new program without necessary additional Registry Examiner personnel.

The Registrar said the new four-year photographic license will begin February 1, 1969. This system will require drivers to come to the Registry once every four years to be photographed and have their eyesight re-checked.

Paul Andrews And Edward Cass Speak To Teachers On Drugs

Paul Andrews, State senior supervisor of education and Edward R. Cass, East Coast field representative of the U.S. Commission on Narcotics, join today to speak to the combined faculties of the junior high schools and High School on drug information and prevention.

The program, which will include a movie on L.S.D. use, is the second designed for these teachers. It was planned and has been brought about by the Police, School Department and CONCERN Committee. It will be at 3 p.m. in W.H.S. auditorium.

Mr. Andrews has just been promoted to be senior supervisor — a job in which he will concentrate on science and drug education courses for the State Board of Education. A former McCall science teacher from 1961 to 1965 he taught advanced placement biology at WHS from 1966 until his appointment early this year as a State supervisor.

In a recent interview he told the Star that five area workshops have been planned by the State for secondary school faculty members to

Mrs. Barone Is Elected

Cynthia L. Barone, Republican State Committee woman of the Sixth Middlesex District, was elected chairman of the Public Relations Committee of the Republican State Committee at a recent dinner meeting at the Parker House.

The Public Relations Committee (consisting of one State Committee person from each district) works behind the scenes to implement Republican and public relations for the various towns and cities throughout the commonwealth.

Rutter Elected Council Chairman



FRANK W. RUTTER

Frank W. Rutter of 78 Oxford Street, Boston district manager for the Sun Oil Company, has been elected chairman of the Massachusetts Petroleum Council, effective October 1. He has been affiliated with Sun Oil for 37 years.

A Unique New WATERFRONT RESTAURANT on an olde Boston Wharf...



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STEWED TOMATOES 3 25 oz cans \$1

DOG FOOD 6 15 1/2 oz cans \$1

KOSHER SPEARS 3 28 oz jar \$1

VIRGINIA PEANUTS 3 6 1/2 oz cans \$1

FINAST PRESERVES 3 12 oz jars \$1

SALAD OIL 4 24 oz bot 45¢

Choice Beef

CHUCK STEAK 65¢

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BEEF CUBES 83¢

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Frank Sale!!

All Beef Franks 65¢

Colonial Franks 67¢

Big Value Franks 89¢

Big Value Bologna 59¢

Chicken Wings 35¢

Chicken Livers 59¢

Greenland Halibut Fillets 49¢

Mackerel Whole 20¢

Stuffed Clams 3 for 49¢

Flounder Fillet 79¢

SEMI-BONELESS HAMS 79¢ lb

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Smoked Butts 79¢ lb

McINTOSH APPLES 3 lb 39¢

U.S. FANCY 2 1/4" MIN. JUICY & DELICIOUS

SPINACH 10 oz pkg 25¢

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The Winchester Star

Established 1880 By Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.



Serving The Community For 88 Years

Editorials:

People, Not Property

"Property is appraised not people."

The unqualified facts are icy cold. But a property valuation done with non-property factors added would be a paradox. It would mean personal judgments on personal situations. It would lead to more trouble than that before us now. "Unfortunately," continue the Assessors in their answers to questions today, "the property tax cannot be based on the person's ability or willingness to pay but only according to the value of his property as it relates to all the others in the entire Town."

The dictates of these facts have sent the Assessors to work looking for avenues of redress for local older homeowners. This week they sparked a discussion among the Selectmen which highlighted the complexities of the problem. The result was the Selectmen's request to State representatives to work legislatively to raise from \$20,000 to \$25,000 the valuation maximum at which persons 70 or over (with certain qualifications) are allowed an abatement.

Two things point up Winchester as vulnerable to more than the average inequities in this area. First it has complied, as many municipalities have not, with the 1964 State law demanding full cash value assessments. Second, as the valuable research done by Executive Secretary Edward Donnelly told the Board, a larger percentage than in most communities lose their abatement because of this — of 250 local owners last year eligible for the old age allowance, 49 do not meet the test this year.

Editorial Comments

CONCERN is concerned this week not only as always with teen age students in trouble with drugs — they are concerned with parents too frightened to do anything about it. Experimentation with drugs happens more and more often in more and more places. Guidance to help preclude a resultant addiction should be everyday and everywhere as well.

Dallas — Los Angeles — Chicago. We knew Boston was different. The student aggression may be more open hereabouts and it was enough to sicken the civilized observer last week when Hubert Humphrey was in town. But the police were different. Wrote a Chicagoan in the Boston Herald-Traveler. "They sought security through diplomacy . . . security with sensibility . . . unfortunately the various incidents of this sane exercise of authority was not televised live coast to coast."

Pity the poor secondary school administrator. What was going on on the college campus last year has hit lower down this. Was there anything in the educational school courses of the 40's and 50's which helped prepare today's principals and superintendents for decisions on such things as African dress vs. Continental neckties? Mustaches, sideburns and measurements of haircuts? And if there wasn't, is it because they don't have much to do with learning?

Starred by the Star:

Recent challenges of school administration decisions on grooming and attire prompted the submission to the Star of the following excerpt from the April 1968 Massachusetts Association of School Committees' "Powers and Duties of School Committees."

(That the authority of school personnel on such matters is international and relates to customs differing by reason of geography as well as decade is pointed up by a story told the Star this week of a young American who was last year sent home from a British run school in Africa because his hair was too short.)

The School Committee and Decorum of Pupils

Leonard v. School Committee of Attleboro

349 Mass. 704, 212 N.E. (2d) 468 (Decided in 1965)

STATEMENT OF THE CASE

"The decision in this case is of great significance for several reasons. First, it clothes the school committee with power to make rules respecting the appearance of pupils. Second, it upholds the right of the principal of a school to suspend pupils without prior authority from the school committee. Third, it lays down the principle that the courts will not strike down a school regulation unless it is unreasonable.

In other words, the court will not pass upon the wisdom or desirability of a school regulation, but will only look to see if the school committee acted arbitrarily or capriciously. "In this case, the court described the facts set forth in the plaintiff's bill of complaint as follows:

"George Leonard, Jr. (plaintiff) is a seventeen year

old resident of Attleboro. On September 9, 1964 he attended the opening day of classes at the Attleboro High School . . . Two days later the principal . . . told him that he would have to have his hair cut and that until he had done so he would not be allowed to return to school. A letter from the principal to the plaintiff's parents followed, advising them that their son had been suspended from school "until such time as he returns to school with an acceptable haircut." The letter continued: "School dress regulations do not allow 'extreme haircuts or any other items which are felt to be detrimental to classroom decorum.'" The plaintiff complied with this order by not returning to school.

Shortly thereafter the plaintiff and his parents requested a hearing before the school committee . . . Ultimately, the committee, by a divided vote, sustained the action taken by the principal and notified the plaintiff's parents to that effect. The plaintiff has not attended classes since that time. "At all times during his attendance at school, the plaintiff has been a conscientious, well behaved, and properly dressed student. Since the age of twelve he has been a professional musician . . . He has performed at the Newport Jazz Festival, at the New York World's Fair, and numerous other places. For his appearances the plaintiff receives substantial sums of money, and his father (also a plaintiff) has expended large sums in furtherance of his son's musical career. The plaintiff's image as a performer, which is in part based on his hair style, is an important factor in his professional success.

"The court found that on the facts presented in the pupil's bill of complaint, no cause of action would lie and the plaintiff's bill of complaint was dismissed."

Assessors

(continued from page 1)

"Mr. Caputo, along with the assistance of representatives of the taxpayer group, then directed questions to the Board of Assessors and Company officials the answers to which he wanted to take back to Precinct 6. The discussions revolved primarily around publication of all the values so that the taxpayer group could make their own determination as to the equity in the program. They also expressed the concern for certain taxpayers who have to find under very short notice additional funds to meet sizably increased tax bills.

Redress Given

"Avenues of redress were also explored for the taxpayer who wishes to continue to protest his valuation beyond the informal public hearings the Company held. "Town Counsel, Leonard Mullen, pointed out that formal abatement hearings may be held with the Board of Assessors with final consideration given before the County Commissioners and or the Appellate Tax Board should the taxpayer still seek an adjustment denied by the Assessors. "A special Town Meeting to force the Assessors to postpone or abandon use of the new values has no legal status, declared the Town Counsel, although taxpayers can try to prove uneven assessments before the Courts."

Question: Why have lots not conforming to the zoning requirements and land in excess of the required footage been assessed at the same per foot basis as the conforming lots upon which buildings or dwellings have been constructed?

Answer: Excess land that enhances property received same treatment as improved portion of lot up to a certain point. However, excessively large lots are discounted for size. Vacant lots below minimal lot size were substantially reduced in Assessor valuations.

Question: Was land abutting or within close proximity to industrial and business zoned areas valued on the same basis as other land in the same general area?

Answer: Yes, for similar properties.

Question: Was any consideration as to valuation given to lands or dwellings owned by our seniors and to the possible effect the valuations would have in their efforts to avail themselves of the old age abatement?

Answer: No. Property is appraised not people. Unfortunately the property tax cannot be based on the person's ability or willingness to pay but only according to the value of his property as it relates to all the others in the entire Town. Hopefully, a pending bill before the General Court will provide some relief by setting exemption limits of a maximum of \$25,000.00 in assessment rather than the present maximum of \$20,000.00. The age and income qualifications will apparently remain unchanged.

Question: Was any consideration as to valuation given to land and dwellings when those lands and dwellings interspersed in an area or precinct which also has a high concentration of both industrial and business zones?

Answer: Yes. Consideration was given to the dwelling but not the land because the residential use of the property is incompatible with the general land use of the area. In the final analysis, it is the total property value which is at issue and the applicable zoning was considered.

Question: What was the basis or formula used to arrive at both land and dwelling values and what differential, if any, was there given to the various sections of the Town?

Answer: The Company arrived at no differential basis for different areas of the community. Any variations in valuation that existed in different areas of the community was reflected in the sales of property which was the basic criteria for establishing equalized valuations. Since all taxable property in Winchester did not have a recent sales history, comparable sales were used and the uniform appraising procedures which were developed by the valuation yardstick predicated upon local material and construction costs as well as contractor's overhead and profit. These replacement cost figures for every home, new or one hundred years old, were then depreciated according to the condition, usefulness, size, location and adverse outside influences on each individual property.

Question: How many different valuation sections was the Town divided into and what was the differential in value assigned to each section?

Answer: For organizational, administrative and production purposes only, the Town was divided into 27 areas as defined by the Assessors' Tax Maps. No differential was used in all 8 square miles of the community as it was treated as an entity.

Question: Has any thought been given by our Assessors to aiding our senior citizens?

Answer: Yes. The Assessors have compassion and sympathy

for the problem of senior citizens and spoke in favor of supporting the exemption bill now pending in the General Court.

Question: Was land conforming to the required footage of the various zones valued on one basis while land which is in excess of the required footage valued at some other basis? If so, how were these bases arrived at?

Answer: Larger lots than the minimum lots size required of a given area were not valued on a different basis except that the excess, as noted through an earlier question, may have been discounted if the excess did not materially enhance the total property value. It is important to note that the total property value was still greater than the total value of property consisting of a smaller lot assuming no other variables.

Question: Is this a true 100% value and what will total amount of real estate taxes yield the Town?

Answer: Yes. Full and fair cash value. The total amount the new valuation yields is no more than the Town needs from the property tax to meet its budget for the year plus a small, normal overlay that is required by law to cover exemptions and abatements supported by past experience.

Question: How many properties dropped in assessment and in what areas?

Answer: Since the valuation of the Town doubled as a result of the appraisal program, all assessments probably increased but some not as much as others. The basic purpose of an equalization program with each property considered on its own merits precludes uniform "across the board" adjustments.

Question: When are these going to be public records?

Answer: When the Winchester Board of Assessors certifies the Commitment and turns it over to the Tax Collector.

Question: Has the latest sales price been used in determining value being used?

Answer: Yes. Sales data for a representative period was considered sufficient to indicate a reasonable assessed valuation.

Question: How do you explain property at 65% assessment being increased beyond 35%?

Answer: The 65% assessment average is only an average of many assessments as related to sales prices. Now some assessments were higher than the 65% and some were lower, that's how we reached the average. In general, Precincts 6 was lower than the Town-wide average—hence the increase in valuation in the area.

Question: What did appeal hearings accomplish? Did many properties change in value? If so, who changed the value?

Answer: In terms of relieving the tax burden on the property, nothing. In terms of explaining the procedures, something. In terms of correcting mistakes in the appraisal, plenty. Since this work of reviewing all properties of those people who came to the hearings is now being carried out, there is no way at the moment to report how many properties received a change in value and which properties these were.

Question: Were municipal easements taken into consideration in determining value?

Answer: Yes, where known.

Question: What is the highest per square foot value and the lowest in this Town?

Answer: \$10.00 per sq. ft. is the highest value and is for commercial land (retail). Residential land ranges typically from \$.45 to \$1.00 per sq. ft. and reflect the zoning classification and area requirements.

"Mr. Stewart briefly described how land values were determined. He said vacant land sales of recent vintage were the best evidence but where a property sold that included land and building, the land residual technique was used. For an example of the land residual approach, he cited a property which sold for \$20,000.00 with a known building value of \$15,000.00 indicated the remaining \$5,000.00 was the indicated value of the land. By repeating this process many, many times the Company was able to construct land valuation schedules for the entire community."

Drop-In

(continued from page 1)

Featured at the block dance were Winchester's "Malice in Wonderland." An excellent performance was put on by the well-known group, with dancing at the far end of the WHS parking lot, where approximately 10,000 square feet was fenced off.

A group of 450 teens and a few grownups attended. The night was highlighted by the visit of a gorilla, who came to dance but got somewhat in the middle of things. Drop-In leaders report the day the youth Drop-In Center to become a more stabilized organization.

In the months to come the group plans more activities, possibly dances, bridge classes and championship, ski trips.

Selectmen

(continued from page 1)

Departmental budget deadlines are October 1, excepting those items which relate to wages and personnel, the chairman reminded. The Selectmen took other action:

ON ELDERLY HOUSING and the request of George Rothman that a Housing Authority be established, the Board concurred with the suggestion of the Planning Board that a Study Committee be established by town Meeting article to evaluate the need and means of implementing such a program.

ON PIGEONS the Board noted a letter from the Board of Health written after receiving through the Selectmen the decision of the Finance Committee to defer its request for monies to construct an anti-pigeon-nesting apparatus under the overpass in the center.

"The Board of Health has clearly gone on record indicating that the pigeon problem constitutes a health nuisance and a potential health hazard," said the Health Board. "It may be that the Finance Committee was not aware of the background. In any event we feel strongly that this situation should be rectified. We hope that it can be resolved by further communications between the Board of Selectmen and the Finance Committee without the necessity of going before a regular or Special Town Meeting."

The Selectmen plan to bring a Health Board representative together for discussion with a Finance Committee member at next week's meeting.

A FIREFIGHTER MECHANIC was appointed for temporary duty. John Farrell assumes these duties for the Fire Department and will so serve until regular mechanic Robert Haggerty, who broke a leg in a fall sustained on his way to a fire on September 9, is ready to return to duty.

PARKING PROBLEMS on North Main Street where the new car wash opens for business this week were discussed with the suggestion that all traffic regulations in the area be reviewed by the Police Department.

AUCTION BUYING by the superintendent of highways was turned down. Robert O'Brien had alerted the Board to an equipment auction coming this Saturday at which he might purchase at less than listed prices items which would otherwise go into his 1969 budget.

Reported was an agreement between the WATER AND SEWER BOARD and the HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT resulting from a request made September 16 by the Superintendent William Conlon and Board Chairman Ernest Phillips Jr. that they share some of the shed space at the yards for equipment storage. Planned is to break into the connecting wall to make access from the Water Department properties.

Referred back to also was further requests for a survey of the MT. VERNON STREET-MYSTIC VALLEY PARKWAY intersection. No further report was made on the followup relating to the petition of the Holton Street area residents for corrective measures on the traffic hazard there. At the September 16 meeting Executive Secretary Edward Donnelly had reported that he, Town Counsel Leonard Mullen and Police Chief Joseph J. Derra had looked into the problem. They deemed it a "real headache" and still await possible assistance from the State Department of Public Works.

Sitters

(continued from page 1)

Areas to be covered include infant and child care, fire safety, medical aspects of baby sitting, personal safety, control and entertainment of children and general etiquette. Lectures will be given by community leaders trained in these fields including a doctor, a nurse, a nursery school teacher, and representatives of the Police and Fire Departments. At the completion of the lecture series, an examination will be given and certificates awarded to those who qualify. Hand books will be issued at the final meeting. To cover the cost of cards and books, a nominal registration fee will be charged.

The Jaycee-ettes urge those interested to pre-register by contacting Mrs. L. Lee Osburn, 729-5461.

Silver Star

(continued from page 1)

He was evacuated to the Great Lakes Hospital in the U.S. and after recuperating returned to active duty at Fort Benning to serve with the Rangers until last month. He plans to return to college to study for his master's degree.

BOOK REVIEW

by Elva L. Nelson

Winchester Public Library

THE PUMP HOUSE GANG

by Tom Wolfe

Tom Wolfe has really rocked the boat in the last several years with his clever flamboyant style of reporting the new trends in American popular culture. His first book, "Kandy-Kolored Tangerine-Flake Streamline Baby," was obviously not a carbon copy. And his new collection, "The Pump House Gang," has its own ring-a-ding-ding.

He is still interested in what young people are doing (see another new book of his, "The Electric Kool-Aid Acid Test" for the hippies and LSD), in personalities and status. What we poor mortals do to achieve the latter seems to be one of his fads. Not only the mature, but even the young have a way of achieving a statusphere.

One method is to go outside of society. Add to this exclusiveness as practiced by the Pump House Gang, a group of surfers who have taken over La Jolla. He writes, "All of a sudden here is an area with thousands of people from 16 to 25 who can get their hands on enough money to support a whole night club and to have the cars to get there and to set up autonomous worlds of their own in a fairly posh resort community." The young surfers live "The Life," having left "the hubby-mommy household," getting to the beaches and renting a garage for twenty dollars a month.

Along the beaches of California, the time of horror is when you reach the age of 25. "Surfing and surfing life have been going big since 1958, and already there are kids who—well, who aren't kids anymore, they are pushing 30, and they're stagnating on the beach . . . like bleached white whales."

But in London it's the noonday underground that provides the fascination. Larry Lynch, a 15-year-old boy from the working class, works in an office off Leicester Square and is better dressed than any man in the office (his suits custom-made since he was 12). He has a secret place he goes at lunchtime, a place called Tiles, where "the entryway is black, the stairs going down are black, black walls, black ceilings, winding around and around, like a maze—and suddenly—a vast black room heaving with music and human bodies—and rock music fills the air—and in the gloaming there are about 250 boys and girls—down in the cellar at noon." They are members of London's vast child work-force who leave school at 15 and go to Tiles in the middle of the day for a break, back into The Life.

"Right away the music is all over you like a Vibro-Massage and Larry Lynch just starts wailing out onto the floor by himself . . . the point is simply immersing yourself for one hour in The Life, every lunch hour."

These are the working class mods who live "within a very set style of life, based largely on clothes, music, hairdos and a—super-cool outlook on the world." It is the style of life that makes them unique, not talent or money or position.

The author's interest in new fads and trends includes a chapter on the automated hotel, where alarms and dials cannot be shut off, and on modern trends in art. Here he tells about a piece of sculpture that was commissioned and entitled *The Portrait of Dorian Gray*. It is a plate of silver; to be photographed every three months.

It is debatable whether Tom Wolfe really hits the nail on the head in comparing the ascension of Marshall McLuhan to that of Freud, but in describing an art dealer in NYC he shows a bit of his genius. "Every word he utters slips through a small velvet Mediterranean sea. His voice is soft, suave, and slightly humid, like a cross between Peter Lorre and the first secretary of a French embassy."

In rattling on about Natalie Wood, "One thing she discovered is the Restrained Polite solution for responding to strangers . . ." Yet Tom Wolfe has his serious moments; his last essay on "population collapse" or "massive die-off" is no joke. Perhaps it doesn't make him a sage; but we read him for his spice.

REPRESENTING WINCHESTER

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Senate Office Building, Washington, D. C.

CONGRESSMAN 5TH DISTRICT

F. Bradford Morse

SENATOR 6TH MIDDLESEX DISTRICT

Philbert L. Pellegrini
17 Cheswick Road, Arlington

REPRESENTATIVE IN GENERAL COURT

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THE WINCHESTER STAR

OLDEST NEWSPAPER PRINTED IN WINCHESTER

Serving the Town for 88 Years
(Established 1880 by Theodore P. Wilson, Sr.)

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letters to the editor

Are We Reluctant To Admit?

Editor of the Star:

To the citizens of Winchester: In the September 4 issue of the Winchester Star, the townspeople of Winchester were warned about the increasing number of our young people becoming involved with the use of narcotics and harmful drugs.

Concern was expressed by the members of the committee called CONCERN not only for the lateral spread of the problem, but its downward progress to even younger children where the "poor cure rate for drug users becomes ominously poorer."

In the same article, CONCERN announced plans to hold small group discussions for "parents who are disturbed by the threat of current or future use of harmful products by their children." Interested persons were requested to indicate their desire to participate in such meetings by writing to CONCERN, c/o Post Office Box 293, whereupon they would be notified by mail or phone regarding the time and place.

At the time of this writing, there has been only one reply to this appeal.

What is responsible for this total lack of response? Are we reluctant to acknowledge this most serious problem of drug abuse...has a

sense of apathy befallen our community...or are there too few people who are aware of Post Office Box 293?

CONCERN knows that there are people who would like to participate in such meetings, we know that there are people who have valuable suggestions to make, and we also know that there are people who need help. But this knowledge means little without the active participation of these people.

For nearly a year now, the members of CONCERN have been working together to help our community to combat this insidious social problem. However, the committee has repeatedly stated that the greatest hope for success lies in the involvement of the entire community. Our citizens must be aware, must be responsive, and must be willing to become involved.

The time is now! The means is Post Office Box 293. Let us make it a meaningful asset towards our common goal by writing today, and urge your neighbors to do the same.

Sincerely,
CONCERN
Committee on New Concepts of Educational and Therapeutic (Rx) Needs

Drop-In Students Thanks To Many

Editor of the Star:

I would like at this time to thank all those who helped the youth of Winchester by supporting their recent Drop-In Center Day. I am happy to announce that it was a great success.

I would like especially to thank Mr. Henry Gerould at the "Seatch Car Wash" and his foreman, Paul Peterson and Gerry Hicks chairman of the car wash; Frank Dattilo and his crew of workers from the Sons of Italy; Les Fabuss who was chairman of the chicken barbecue; Sue Swanson, chairman of the Block Dance; Cant. William Otis and the auxiliary Fire Department for a fine lighting job and the police. The W.H.S. administration and janitors, and last but not least, all those adults and teens who by coming made it a great success.

Representing the youth of Winchester, I say thanks again.

Sincerely,
Robert P. Joyce
29 Arthur Street
President Drop-In Center

Same Fiery Zeal?

Editor of the Star:

In reflecting upon the events of the past year related to the METCO question, we were strikingly impressed with the members of the opposition group (Voice of Winchester), particularly with reference to the following:

1. The VOW people should be commended for their deep and committed concern for maintaining local control of our children's education. This is like a breath of fresh air at a time when "centralization" and "federalization" are frequently put forward as answers or solutions to many of our social problems.

2. We jealously admired the untiring efforts of the VOW members in conveying their ideas and concern to the Winchester community. The dedication and spirit with which they carried out their tasks would be more satisfying to any organization leader.

3. We were also impressed with their persuasive powers in successfully convincing a sufficient number of voters to express their objection of METCO at the ballot box.

4. Finally, we were much relieved to hear that they harbored no hatred or prejudice for Negroes.

In light of these admirable qualities and achievements, we offer the VOW members and their supporters (non-voting as well as voting) another challenge—a challenge that is at least as important as local school control. We would like to have them demonstrate their non-prejudicial attitudes and concern for justice for our black citizens by similar kinds of commitment, untiring efforts and persuasive powers in promoting such things as

adequate training in marketable skills; improved housing and open housing; adequate medical, legal and other professional service; equitable financial credit and insurance protection; community control of predominantly black student schools and equitable funding for educational programs and facilities; and passing of necessary state and federal legislation.

We believe that the attainment of justice in all facets of life for our racial minorities would be considerably closer to fruition if people, such as the opponents of METCO, would channel their efforts in these directions with the same fiery zeal. We invite each of you to join with us (St. Eulalia's Council for Racial Justice) or similar groups in Winchester in attempting to change an unjust aspect of our society.

Sincerely,
Stephen D. Barry
Secretary
Planning Comm., St. Eulalia's Council for Racial Justice
P. S. Any correspondence may be directed in care of the St. Eulalia's Council for Racial Justice, 50 Ridge Street, Winchester.

Interest In Elderly Housing Commended

Editor of the Star:

We the aged of Winchester are very pleased to hear that our Town has become interested in housing for the elderly.

We certainly are in need of some low rent housing. Now that the assessments have gone up all over town, rents also have gone up and a rent one could get for \$85 two months ago is now \$110.00.

What are our old folks with fixed incomes going to do? Surely in one's old age one shouldn't have to worry about paying the rent or whether it will go up each year. Life should be mellow for our aged but instead seems to become more difficult each year. Thank you so much.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Louise Chase
433 Main Street

Teachers Needed

Editor of the Star:

As a student minister I had the opportunity to work for two years with many of the youth of Winchester through the First Congregational Church. The recent and continual discussions and votes regarding METCO have honestly shocked me.

As the minister to the Columbia Point Community I know personally many of the children who were to have had the exciting opportunity to widen their perspectives through METCO. This they are now denied. We can see the time put into both support and opposition to METCO, and feel sorry for those who condemn it.

We, here at the Christian Center, wish to offer an opportunity for parents in Winchester to help teach some of our children in a unique, interdenominational week-day religious program which involves over 350 children a week, in grades 4-8. These classes are held after 1:15, and are taught by parents in the community, in their own homes. We need additional teachers and seek your help at this time. From involvement with these classes you can then arrange, with us, for deeper involvement with your children and ours together. If you wish.

If any questions, please call 825-5756. Leave your name, number and message when you call. Thank you.

In Christian Love,
Rev. William R. Loesch
Protestant Minister in
Columbia Point

Majority

Editor of the Star:

My thanks to the person who returned my wallet to the Star Market Desk and neither left his

name nor request for any reward.

In this day and age we are led to believe that man has turned into a greedy, demanding, violent being who thinks only of himself. The return of my wallet proves there are those who still believe in and practice honesty and decency. Happily, I believe those, be they young or old, to be in the majority.

My thanks again for more than the wallet.

Sincerely,
Mrs. Ralph H. Ward Jr.
144 Arlington Street

Makes Scents?

Editor of the Star:

There is a story going around the neighborhood about a skunk who majored in Greek philosophy who jumped into a lady journalist. They became rather quickly and abruptly acquainted with each other and the conversation gradually became philosophically oriented. The skunk asked the lady if she thought there was any real difference between the right of free expression or the free expression in defense of a considered right. The lady answered that she didn't really think so as long as the rules were followed. The skunk asked the lady what the rules were and the lady answered, "As long as you dissent in an acceptable manner."

"What is an acceptable manner?" asked the skunk. "As long as you follow the rules," replied the lady.

The skunk was confused. Being a skunk and aware of the backgrounds that skunks have, he became defensive. "Who makes the rules?" he said rather meekly.

"Let me give you an example," said the lady, exasperated. "If I call you a skunk and you are really a skunk, then I am following the rules. However, if I called you a skunk and you are not a skunk, then I am not following the rules."

"But I am a skunk — so you can never not call me a skunk, and

Adult Education Classes

Will Register Monday

Registration for evening adult education courses will take place Monday, September 30. Classes begin October 7.

Originally scheduled for Monday, "Anatomy of a Suburb" will be among the courses offered Tuesday evenings instead. This change will enable more people to attend the course which will focus on Winchester, its political, economic and social patterns over the past 50 years. The lectures by visiting authorities will be announced in advance.

The other new courses include "The Black in America," crafts, wood, metal and clay, and slipcovers, draperies and other accessories.

Registration will be held from 7:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. at the Senior High School. A variety of skills and crafts subjects are offered. Registration will also be possible at the Division of Instruction, 1017 Main Street each day after school hours.

Specifically, the Navy construction team is looking for steel workers, engineering assistants, mechanics, electricians, utility workers, equipment operators and plumbers.

Those interested in the new program will be able to obtain additional information from their local Navy recruiter, located at city hall, Medford, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays, and 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Monday and Thursdays or call 295-6066.

Only signed letters will be considered for publication in the Star. On rare occasions however, and to avert what might be damaging personal repercussions, the Star will, on request withhold the submitted name.

DEADLINE: Monday, 5 p.m.
All letters must be typed and double spaced for consideration.

School Comm.

(continued from page 1)

would be equipped with desktop calculators and would provide the necessary training for students to use the more complex electric and electronic calculators planned for the new high school.

The Committee also heard reports from the Modern Languages, Mathematics and Science Curriculum Councils. Mr. Waite, head of the Math Council, outlined a math curriculum being developed for kindergarten through seventh grades which would allow teachers to keep cumulative reports on the student's progress through the planned course.

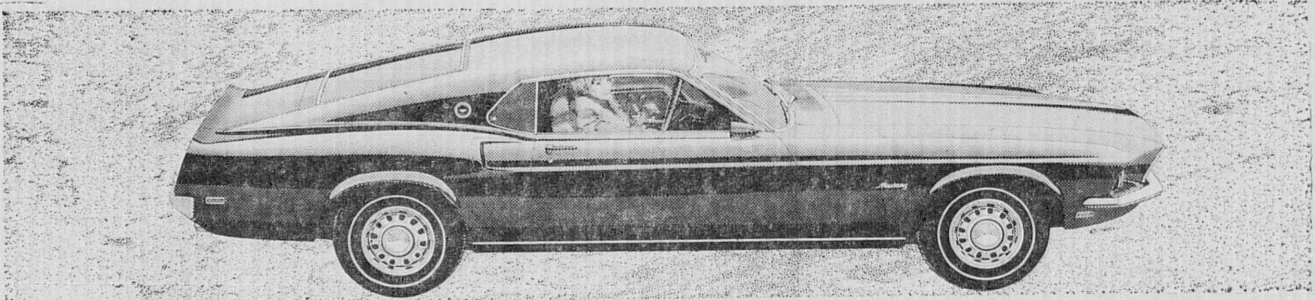
Francis Finigan, head of the science council, described the science teaching kits used in the new elementary science curriculum.

The Committee approved requests for use of the high school automobile shop for the adult education program and for passes to school events for senior citizens.

Approval was also given to the recommendations for adult courses for this fall.

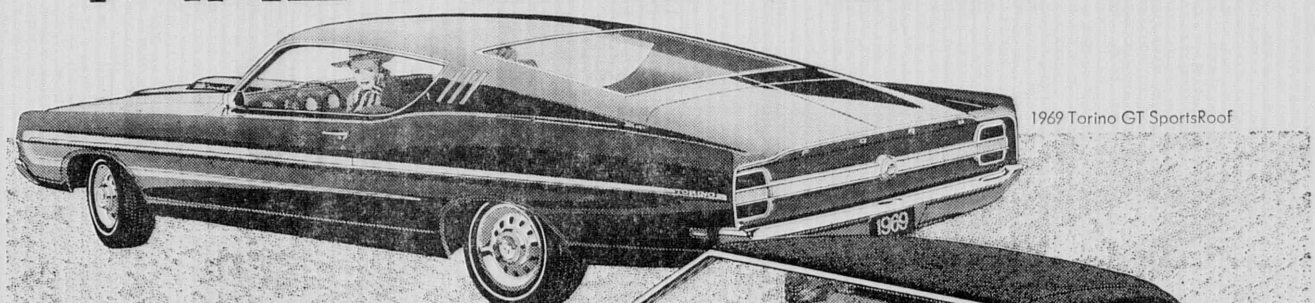
Before adjourning, the Committee heard a report from one of the Lincoln School mothers on a poll of Winchester parents her group plans to conduct for an in-school lunch program they propose.

Miss Susan Arlanson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl B. Arlanson of 41 Brooks Street, a student at the University of Massachusetts, is spending the Fall semester of her sophomore year at the University of New Mexico. The exchange program, sponsored by the School of Education, was begun to give prospective teachers better understanding of sectional educational problems.

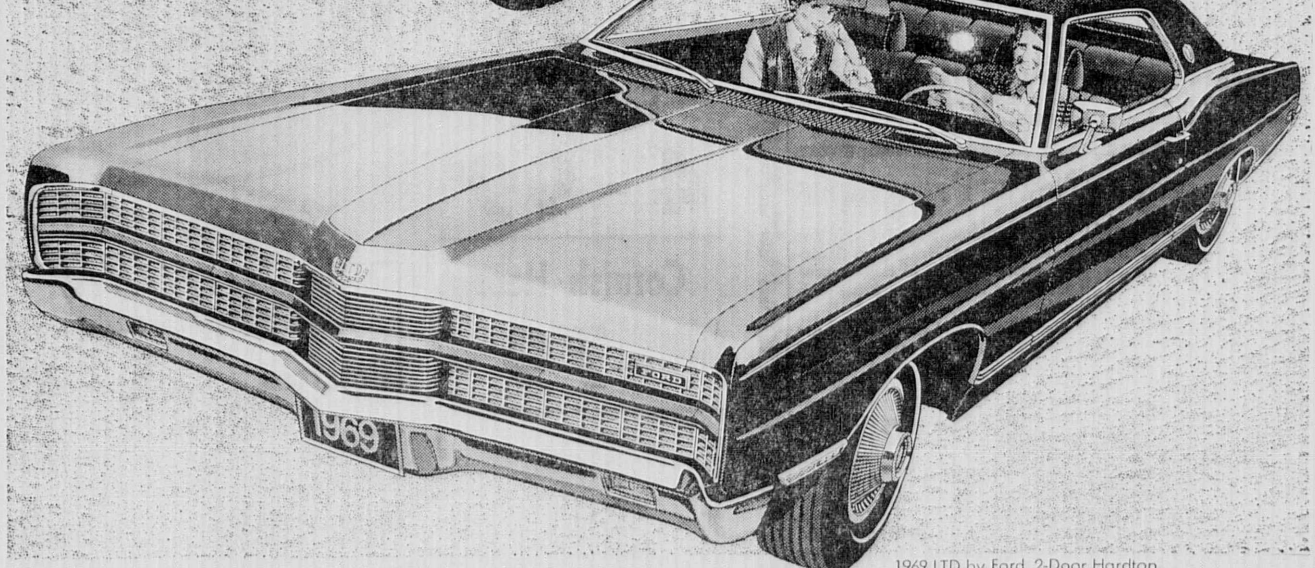


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All new, all over! 5 great models. More engines than ever.

They're like no Mustangs you've ever seen before! Longer. Wider. Roomier. front and back. And far, far sportier. Take the new Mustang Mach 1. Or luxurious Grandé. Choose hardtop, sports-roof or convertible. Then dip into a long list of options and design your Mustang.

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1969 Ford.
Longer. Wider. Quieter. And alone in its class.

For 1969, Ford tracks as wide as Cadillac. Smoother your ride with a longer wheelbase than Chevrolet. Has more front headroom and legroom than a Chrysler Imperial. The '69 Ford LTD is designed to ride even quieter than the LTD that rode quieter than Rolls-Royce.



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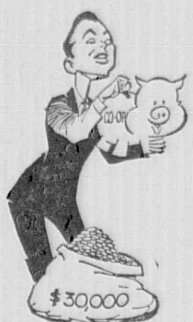
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Coming Events

September 26, Thursday, 1 p.m. League of Women Voters membership coffee at the home of Mrs. Peter Carr, 18 Mt. Pleasant Street.

September 28, Saturday, 7:00 p.m. Congregators will have annual Steak Dinner and Auction in Chidley Hall at the First Congregational Church.

September 30, Monday, 1:30 p.m. College Club History Group at the home of Mrs. James McGovern, 48 Everett Avenue.

October 2, Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rummage Sale, Winchester Unitarian church.

October 2, Wednesday, 8:15 p.m. Wine-tasting party sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Mary's Church at the Parish Hall.

October 3, Thursday, 12:30 to 3:30 p.m., dessert and punch will be served at the home of Mrs. John D. Duffy, 32 Wildwood Street, to benefit St. Mary's School Scholarship Fund.

October 9, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Crawford Memorial Methodist Church Buffet Supper with Republican Candidates.

October 18 and 19, Friday and Saturday, 9:00 p.m. Waltz Evening, Presidential Ball, Town Hall. Tickets \$10.00 per couple. Everyone welcome. For reservations call: 729-0845 or 729-0053.

October 15, Tuesday, 3 p.m. At Lynch Junior High. Parent-Faculty tea. Sponsored by Lynch Jr. High Associates.

Newsy Paragraphs

Paul A. Capone of 18 Nathaniel Road has been enrolled as a first year student at the Massachusetts College of Pharmacy, Boston. The five year program of study leads to the professional degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy.

Save ten percent. Order your Kodak Christmas cards now at The Winchester Camera Shop.

The executive board of the Parkhurst Parents' Association held its first fall meeting at the home of the president, Mrs. Robert Grasty of 189 High Street on September 9th. The first Parkhurst Parents Association meeting will be held Tuesday evening, October 29th. All interested Winchester parents are invited to attend. The next executive board meeting will be held October 1st at the home of the president, Mrs. Grasty.

John Donahue played tackle for the University of Bridgeport Saturday, September 21, in their season opener against Trenton State College.

Republicans and their friends are invited and urged to attend the G O Party at Thompson's, 14 Everett Avenue on Friday, September 27. For information call Cynthia Reynolds (729-3334). Tickets \$1.00 with small additional charge for liquid refreshments.

Page Crook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Crook of 85 Bacon Street and Diane M. Teichner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren H. Teichner of 5 Swan Road have entered Sea Pines School, East Brewster.

All interested voters may hear their district Rep. candidates on October 9 at a buffet supper. Call 729-2482 or 729-3895 for reservations.

T. K. LYNCH, INC.

Licensed Package Store

Choice Ales, Wines and Liquors

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287 Montvale Avenue

East Woburn

Newsy Paragraphs

Miss Elizabeth A. Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Hall of 11 Leslie Road and Miss Diana N. Salling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Salling of 3 Euclid Avenue, have entered Abbot Academy, Andover.

Mrs. Alden Cheever of 147 Ridge Street is a member of the Ladies Executive Committee for the Christian Business Men's Committee, International, for their convention at the Sheraton-Boston Hotel, October 16-19.

For Kodak Processing of your color films see the Winchester Camera Shop. Films leave at eleven each morning.

For Fuel Oil, Phone Fitzgerald Fuel Co., 729-3000.

Miss Christine Brigham, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brigham, 39 Central Street; Miss Linda Godoy, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jose A. Godoy, 14 Cox Road; and Miss Caroline Mary LaRo, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. LaRo, 16 Pilgrim Drive, are members of the freshman class at Regis College, Weston.

Photographer's Mate Airman Paul A. Sanborn, USN, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Sanborn of 8 Black Horse Terrace, graduated from basic Photographer's Mate School at the U. S. Naval Air Technical Training Unit Pensacola, Florida.

Would you care to avail yourself of honest competitive pricing; and, 100% service and satisfaction? Please call me for a new Chevrolet, Chevelle, Camaro, Chevy II, Corvair, or a guaranteed mileage* used car. Harry D. Bean, Mirak Chevrolet, Inc., 430 Mass. Avenue, 643-8000.

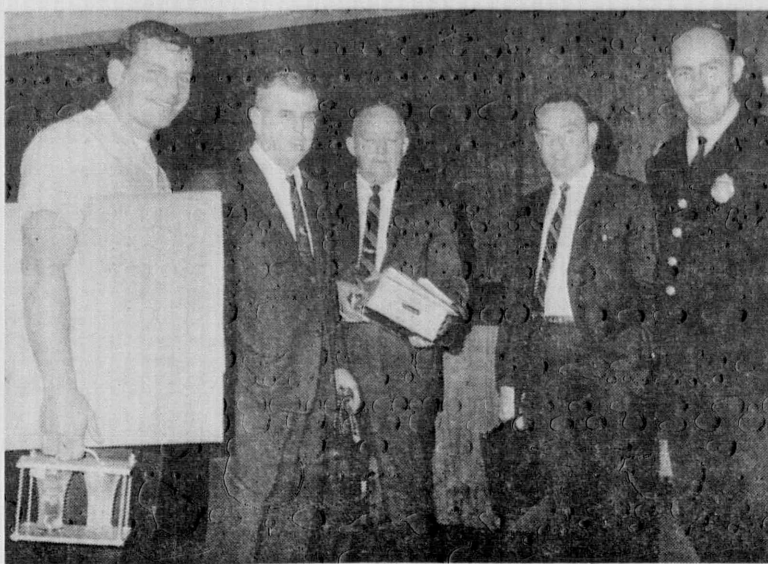
Midshipman David E. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Clark of 32 Everett Avenue was accepted into the Regiment of Midshipmen at the United States Merchant Marine Academy, Kings Point, New York, on August 31, 1968. He was appointed to the rank of midshipman, U.S. Naval Reserve and was sworn in by the Academy's Superintendent, Rear Admiral Gordon McClintock, USMS.

Mrs. Ralph W. Hatch of 2 Meadowcroft Road attended the Executive Board meeting of the Eighth District Presidents' Club at the home of Mrs. N. Dudley Williams of Melrose.

Ralph R. Macaulay, All brands of vacuum cleaners sold and serviced. Authorized Hoover dealer, 29 Park Avenue, Medford. Tel. 395-6265.

On Sunday, September 29, 1968 from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. the Arlington Catholic Mothers Guild will have its annual Blue and Gold Tea. Mrs. Harry Ernst, president, will greet the mothers and Sister Hermine, our Spiritual Directress will extend a word of welcome. All mothers of Arlington Catholic students are invited to attend.

Working Together Paid Off



FINGERPRINT EVIDENCE is clutched by Officer Joseph Perritano (left) who presented in Woburn District Court last week drinking glasses, the prints on which tied defendant William G. Burns of Burlington to the Winchester robbery case of August 27. Others working together on the case were, left to right, Sgt. William Haggerty, Medford Inspector John McCarthy and Sgt. Paul Murphy, and Lt. John McHugh. (Kelley photo)

Grand Jury Will Hear Robbery Case

The Woburn District Court September 19 ordered William G. Burns, 22, of Burlington held for probable cause in \$15,000 bond for Grand Jury action in connection with the robbery and kidnapping on Ledyard Road August 27.

Burns appeared before Judge Alfred Sartorelli on charges of kidnapping and robbing Stanley H. Vaughn of 19 Ledyard Road of about \$400 in cash and an undetermined number of checks as he returned home from his out-of-town office about 9:30 p.m. The men took Vaughn at gunpoint to Cranston Road and later released him near his home. His car was recovered the following day on Herick Street.

Burlington police arrested Burns September 10 on default of a warrant in Somerville. He was turned over to Winchester police after detention in Somerville.

Miss Diane Boomer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman J. Boomer of 1 Wildwood Terrace, recently pledged Delta Delta Delta sorority at the University of Kansas. Miss Boomer is a sophomore majoring in Secondary Education.

Newsy Paragraphs

Harry Wood of 2 Wildwood Terrace recently visited Congressman Torby Macdonald of the Seventh District in his Washington office.

Mrs. Hazel Schultz of 247 B Washington Street has returned to her home after spending several weeks in Illinois visiting her son and his family; friends and relatives.

William H. Gustin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gustin of 15 Manchester Road, has been elected treasurer of the Lafayette College student chapter of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

Miss Maryann Brennan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brennan of 39 Wesley Avenue, is a member of the freshman class at Trinity College, Washington, D.C.

Miss Janice Dignam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Dignam of 24 Hollywood Road, has been chosen a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Colby College, Waterville, Maine. Janice, a freshman, is sponsored by Pi Lambda fraternity.

Mrs. Henry von Rosenzweig of 71 Yale Street is a member of the Street Fair Committee of the First Church of Boston. The street fair will be held October 5 from 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the site of the First Church which was destroyed by fire last spring.

Drum Corps Award Given Local Man

The President's trophy award of the Eastern Massachusetts Junior Drum and Bugle Corps Association was presented to Bernard F. Boyle of 28 Garfield Avenue recently.

The award was presented at the annual championship competition at the Malden Stadium by Association President Coleman L. Nee.

In presenting the award, Nee said, "The recipient of the President's Trophy this year is an outstanding example of dedicated interest... He has given freely of his time and efforts to the work of the Association and to its direction. He has served many years as a member of its Executive Board and was vice president of the Association for one term."

Mr. Boyle is the manager of the Immaculate Conception Drum and Bugle Corps of Winchester and Woburn. He has been active in the management of the corps for 12 years. Also, he marched for eight years with the corps.

This Is The Army?



BARBED WIRE, large holes in the ground, cement foundations and other paraphernalia remain in the area off South Border Road where the Army had its Nike site until recently. Photographer Clarence Borgwardt, disturbed by the trouble potential for horseback riders and walkers, put his headpiece on the wire to illustrate the kind of thing remaining near and on the bridge paths.

Mrs. Timothy F. X. Sullivan of 118 Highland Avenue is chairman of the boutique booth for the fall fashion show and luncheon of the Guild of Our Lady of Nazareth Academy, Wakefield, to be held October 5 at 1 p.m. at the Emiliana Center of the Academy.

FALL CLASSES

Starting Monday, October 7th

Children 7-12 Years
CREATIVE ARTS

Teenagers 13 Years and Up
PAINTING (Watercolor)

SKETCHING AND CREATIVE CRAFTS

SEWING - Beginner, Intermediate and Advanced Tailoring

Adults

PINE CONE CREATIONS and HOLIDAY DECORATIONS

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The Creative Workshop

39 Shore Road, Winchester
Open Monday-Friday — 10 A.M. to 3:00 P.M.
Wednesday Evening — 7:30 to 9:30 P.M.

For Schedule of Classes

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 26



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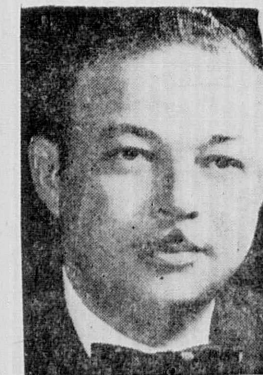
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... we're offering unseasonably real deals on the 1969 Oldsmobile of your choice. So don't wait. Come in today for a "real deal" ... and while you're in we'll be glad to show you around our new home.



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FREE DELIVERY

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4-LB. AVG. **39¢** LB.

Fowl Legs

4 LBS. **99¢**

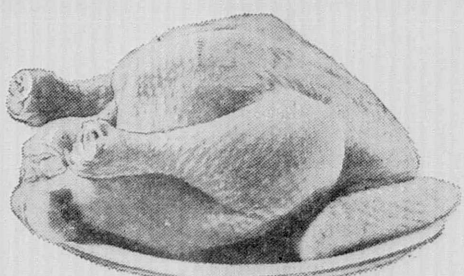
Cornish Hens

1 1/2 LB. AVG. **79¢** EACH

Tripe

39¢ LB.

10-LB. BOX \$3.50



Produce

Potatoes 10 LBS. **45¢**

Cukes 4 FOR **25¢**

Mac Apples 3 LBS. FOR **39¢**

Calif. Oranges **69¢** DOZ.

Deran's Candy 4 pkgs. **99¢**

Nonpareils - Stars - Choc. Peanuts - Choc. Raisins

Snow Crop Peas **35¢**

24-OZ. BAG

Snow Crop Cut Beans **35¢**

24-OZ. BAG

Household Cleaner **99¢**

FORMULA 409 — 1/2 gal.

FREE DECORATOR TUMBLER
when you buy 3 bath size
Safeguard

3 FOR 61¢

Quality Footwearfor men, women
and children
since 1866**THE Coward Shoe**Shop daily 9:15 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.
Fridays until 9 P.M.
552 Main St. — 729-2190**Everett Reunion**

The 30th Reunion of Everett High School Class of 1938 will be held at the Kernwood, Malden Square, on Saturday evening, October 5, at 6:30 p.m.

Members of the class who have not been contacted are asked to contact Ann (Bontempo) Giacobbe 56 Bryant Street, Everett, 387-4902.

HALL RENTAL

At C.C. Club, Raymond Place, Winchester. Prices Reasonable. 729-9845 days, 729-6477 evenings.

Mr. Wallwork Contest Judge

Philip C. Wallwork of 7 Jefferson Road, public relations director for the Automobile Legal Association, will be one of four judges in the "Service Station of the Year" contest sponsored by the Massachusetts Petroleum Council.

Mr. Wallwork, affiliated with ALA for 15 years, had been manager of foreign and domestic travel for 10 years and is a member of the American Society of Travel Writers.

Under The Hood Do It Yourself

"Auto Mechanics," a series for everyone who wants to know more about what's under the hood of a car, is on the air on Channel 2 Wednesdays at 6 p.m. as of October 2.

Enthusiastically received when it first aired on WGBH-TV three years ago, "Auto Mechanics" is taught by Richard Pinette, a first class mechanic who instructs both day and night classes at Berlin High School in Berlin, New Hampshire. The series has been produced for television by WENH, Durham, New Hampshire.

Bank Promotes Winchester Man

The Board of Directors of State Street Bank and Trust Company, Boston, has announced the promotion of Donald C. Roberts of 29 Lebanon Street to assistant vice president.



DONALD C. ROBERTS

Mr. Roberts is a graduate of Winchester High School and has taken several American Institute of Banking courses and correspondence and university extension courses.

Mr. Roberts joined the bank in 1930, and is presently in the International Department.

Wind Instruments Popular Again

Arlington Academy of Music notes that wind instruments are slowly regaining the popularity that they enjoyed in the 1950's. "Rock and Roll groups which formerly used guitars, drums and organ exclusively have started to add saxophones to their ensembles; the popularity of the Tijuana Brass has brought trumpets and trombones to the fore once again and the few Big Bands (75% wind) left apparently will go on forever as a tremendously appealing group to a segment of the American audience."

TRAVEL—Where Are You Going?
All plane, ship, train and hotel arrangements through the United States and all Over the World can be made at tariff rates by calling your Authorized Travel Agent. Let us know your travel plans and we will be happy to work them out with you. McGrath Travel Service, 14 Eaton Avenue, Woburn, Mass. Tel. WE 6-5060 or PA 9-1234. (Member of American Society of Travel Agents) jan30-tf**ABERJONA PHARMACY****PRESCRIPTIONS**See Your Doctor First,
Then See Us888 Main St. PA 9-1981
[en14-tf]**DISCOUNT Fuel Oil**200 gal. at 17.9 = \$35.80
200 gal. at 14.4 = \$28.80

You Save \$ 7.00

BEST QUALITY OIL
926-3097
[en14-tf]**Robert J. Costello****Funeral Home**

"Serving All Faiths"

177 Washington St.

Winchester

729-1730
[en14-tf]**Badger Promotes Winchester Man**

Frank L. Lempert of 22 Pilgrim Drive, has been promoted to executive sales engineer of Badger Limited, London, England. Before his promotion, Mr. Lempert was sales engineer for The Badger Company, Inc., of Cambridge.



FRANK L. LEMPERT

He joined The Badger Company in 1963 as a process engineer. Mr. Lempert is a member of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers and of the Scientific Research Society of America. He received his B.S. and M.S. in Chemical Engineering from Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Town Has New Delicatessen

A new gourmet delicatessen will soon open at 11 Waterfield Road. The delicatessen is owned and operated by Sam D'Agostino of Burlington.

Mr. D'Agostino was formerly with Star Market Company for 16 years serving in various capacities. His most recent assignment was meat merchandiser for Star Markets for six years.

Sam is married to the former Frances Sweeney of Everett. He has seven children. Nancy, Ralph and Paul are students at Burlington High School; Mary at the Francis Wyman Jr. High School; Sam and Grace at the Fox Hill School and 5 month old Lisa.

After graduating from Everett High School, Sam served with the U.S. Marine Corps at Camp Lejeune, North Carolina, and in Panama. He later graduated from Brewster Academy.

His sons are making their marks as athletes. Ralph is the varsity quarterback at Burlington High School, Paul a back for the freshman team and Sam the fullback for the Burlington Pop Warner Minute Men.

D'Agostino's Delicatessen will offer a complete line of quality cold cuts, Spanish and Greek olives, relishes, imported cheese, potato salad, lettuce salad, cole slaw, ravioli, lasagne and many other fine foods.

Chief Derro Warns Of TV Snatchers

The Chief of Police, J. Joseph Derro, today warns residents that a statewide gang of television and radio thieves have been operating in the area.

Their method of operation is to drive up to a home in mid-day, with a panel or pick-up truck, gain admittance and unhurriedly carry out the family TV's and radios.

The chief requests citizens notify the Police if they notice an unidentified truck in the neighborhood into which persons are loading this kind of merchandise from a house known or thought to be empty.

JOHN MEYER OF NORWICH

Among the pleasures of fall... the colorful woollens for country living that are a John Meyer specialty. Noteworthy for their great young look. Choate-striped sweater with a mock turtle neck. \$16. Now in Glenweave—this season's version of the panel-A skirt for which John Meyer is justly famous. The front is top-stitched, the back is tabbed and zippered. \$16. The colorings are magnificent!

LADY BOUNTIFUL SHOP**Chitels OF WINCHESTER**

6 MT. VERNON STREET

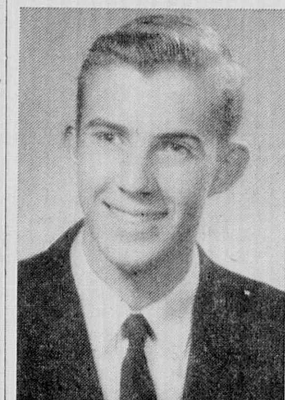
WINCHESTER

OPEN FRIDAY NIGHTS

UNTIL 9

Larkin Receives College Award

John Larkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Larkin of 21 Ledyard Road, has been named a Charles A. Dana Scholar at Middlebury College Middlebury, Vermont, for the academic year 1968-69.



JOHN LARKIN

Designation as a Dana Scholar is one of the highest honors the college awards. John was chosen on the basis of his academic record and leadership potential.

A junior at Middlebury, John is majoring in math.

**PAUL M. WHITE III**, son of Mrs. Paul M. White Jr. of Fletcher Street, is teaching physical education for Nauset Regional High School and area elementary schools. Mr. White, who received his B.A. in physical education from Yankton College, is enrolled in the graduate program at Springfield College. His activities in college included varsity football, varsity basketball, and track. A member of the dean's list and a magna cum laude graduate, he is in Who's Who in American College and Universities 1966-67. This past year he taught biology and science at Bourne High School and coached freshman basketball.**Twins' Group**

The Founding Chapter of the Mass. Mothers of Twins Association, Inc., will meet on Monday, September 30, at 8 p.m. in the Junior Hall of the Robbins Library, 700 Mass. Avenue, Arlington Center.

This will be the first meeting of the new season, and all mothers of twins and triplets in the area are invited to attend.

Do You Have A Donation For The ROTARY AUCTION?
Call Our New Number
PA 9-4108
ANYTIME!

8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

PLEASE SEND ME

A ONE-YEAR SUBSCRIPTION
TO THE**WINCHESTER STAR**

NAME

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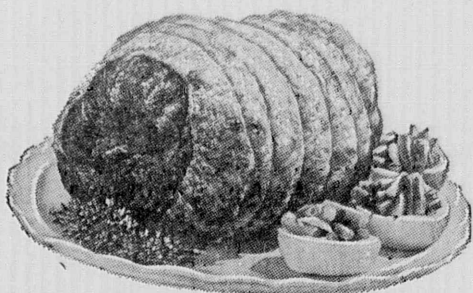
TOWN ZIP CODE

Enclose \$7.00 Check or Money Order

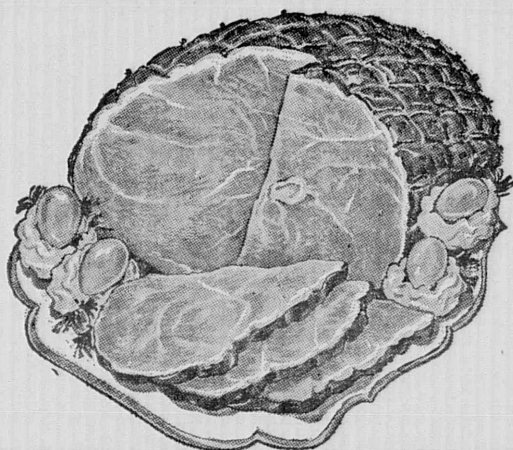
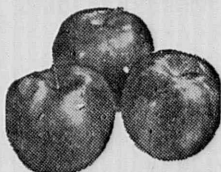
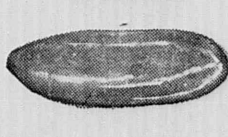
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THE WINCHESTER STAR

3 Church Street, Winchester, Mass. 01890

SPECIALS RUN THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY, SEPT. 26, 27, 28

**Heavy Steer
BOTTOM OF THE ROUND
POT ROAST
99¢ lb.****Eye of the Round Roast \$1.19 lb.****MORRELL'S CHEF****HAMS**

(No Bone — No Waste)

\$1.19 lb.**Frankfurts
Bacon****Morrell's Skinless****65¢ lb.****Swift's Premium****89¢ lb.****FRESH FISH DEPARTMENT****Chicken Live Lobsters****99¢ lb.****— DAIRY COUNTER —****PHILADELPHIA
CREAM CHEESE**8-OZ. PKG. **35¢****KRAFT
NATURAL SWISS CHEESE**PKG. **55¢****KRAFT
SLICED AMERICAN CHEESE**(16 SLICES) PKG. **65¢****MacINTOSH APPLES****3 LBS. FOR 49¢****FRESH CAULIFLOWER****39¢ EACH****FANCY NATIVE
CUCUMBERS****3 FOR 19¢****— COOKIES and CRACKERS —****Sunshine Wafers****47¢**

SESAME BREAD

Sunshine Cookies**51¢**

MINT HYDROX

NBC Fig Newtons**39¢****Sunshine Cocktail Snacks****39¢**

CHEEZ-PLEEZ

NBC Cookies**39¢**

OATMEAL RAISIN

NBC Almond Top Wafers**39¢**

SPECIAL RUNS MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, SEPT 30-OCT. 1, 2

Broilers

Fresh Native

39¢ lb.**RENTON'S MARKET**

32 Church Street

FREE DELIVERY

729-4700

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- vintage wines
- choice beer and ale

At the "House Of Good Spirits"

HIGH STREET BEVERAGE CO.

556 High Street West Medford

HUNTER 8-0630

FREE DELIVERY 4:00 P.M. DAILY
[en14-tf]

Social Security Needs Those Address Changes

Social Security beneficiaries in this area who must report changes of address or other events which affect payment of their monthly benefits may now do so at the social security office at 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge, according to John E. Lonergan, district manager.

Lonergan said that up until now beneficiaries were asked to notify the Social Security Administration on postcard forms pre-addressed to one of six social security record centers.

The change in reporting is designed to reduce the time needed to process information which reflects payment of monthly benefits.

The Cambridge office is open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Wednesday evenings until 8 p.m.

Medicare Cards Are Necessary

Alfred Cunningham, field representative of the Cambridge Social Security Office, reminds people over age 65 that their Medicare health insurance cards show the protection they have.

The people at wherever services are received can tell from these health insurance cards whether there is entitlement to both hospital and medical insurance and when each started.

If you ever lose the health insurance card, the people in the social security office will prepare a new one.

In this area the Social Security District Office is located at 625 Mount Auburn Street, Cambridge (telephone 491-0700).

The social security representative is also at the Woburn Library any Tuesday between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

New Books at The Library

FICTION

Adventures Of An Elephant Boy, by Leonard P. O. Wibberly

The Downstairs Room, by Kate Wilhelm

The Finish Line, by Paul Kruger

How We Live: Contemporary Life In Contemporary Fiction, by Penney Chapin Hills, ed.

Like Any Other Man, by Patrick Boyle

Maigret's Pickpocket, by Georges Simenon

Q. E. D.: Queen's Experiments In Detection, by Ellery Queen, pseud.

Send Down A Dove, by Charles MacHardy

The Side Of The Angels, by John Rowan Wilson

The Toff Proceeds, by John Creasey

NON-FICTION

The Autobiography of W. E. B. DuBois; A Soliloquy On Viewing My Life From The Last Decade Of Its First Century, by W. E. B. DuBois

The Common Scents Of Smell, by Russell C. Erb

Ernest Hemingway And The Little Magazines: The Paris Years, by Nicholas Joost

The Last Ditch, by David Lampe

From Spinning Wheel To Spacecraft, by Harry Edward Neal

Man And The Cosmos: The Nature Of Science Today, by Ritchie Calder

Pygmalion In The Classroom, by Robert Rosenthal

Seals Of The World, by Gavin Maxwell

Viruses And Colds; The Modern Plague, by John M. Adams

William Styron's Nat Turner; Ten Black Writers Respond, by John H. Clarke, ed.

Enter Nursing School



FUTURE NURSES are, left to right, Susan Zenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Zenga of 209 Cambridge Street; Christine Stavros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Christine Stavros of 18 Florence Street; and Maureen Fitzgerald, daughter of Mrs. John Fitzgerald of 27 Nathaniel Road and the late Mr. Fitzgerald. The girls are freshmen at Mount Auburn Hospital School of Nursing.

Reliable Auto Joins AAA Service

Reliable Auto Service, 972 Main Street has been appointed an official AAA Service Station, according to American Automobile Association's Massachusetts Division. AAA has rated the station "excellent" and praised its management for comprehensive day and night service. Reliable joins 22,000 garages under contract to AAA to handle emergency road service calls for disabled motorists which come in nationally on the average of once every 4 seconds.

To Serve On New Carrier

Storekeeper Seaman George P. Herrmann, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Herrmann of 20 Wildwood Street, recently participated in the commissioning of the Navy's carrier, the USS John F. Kennedy. Herrmann joined the Navy in May, 1967. He is a graduate of the Hackley School, Tarrytown, New York, and attended Dickinson College, Pennsylvania, and C. W. Post College, Long Island, New York. Herrmann will go on the Kennedy's "shakedown" cruise to Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, in late October.



CADET WILLIAM T. COLEMAN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Coleman, 170 Mount Vernon Street, has entered his sophomore year at the U.S. Air Force Academy. During the past summer, he completed an intensive six-week training program at the academy and armed forces installations across the country. He is a 1966 graduate of Winchester High School.

Dr. DeSanctis Is Promoted

Dr. Roman W. DeSanctis of 5 Stratford Road has been promoted to assistant clinical professor of medicine at Harvard Medical School.

A native of Cambridge Springs, Pennsylvania, Dr. DeSanctis received his M.D. degree from Harvard Medical School in 1955.

Dr. DeSanctis is also an assistant in medicine at the Massachusetts General Hospital.

On Beacon Hill

Elegant homes of Beacon Hill will be featured when the League of Women Voters of Boston presents its 21st annual house tour, Saturday, October 19th from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

This year's tour also includes the historical Bulfinch mansion occupied by the Commandant of the First Naval District, Roy S. Benson and his wife, at the Boston Naval Shipyard. Tickets may be had by calling Mrs. David Ashton at 729-2708.

CURRENT POLITICAL TRENDS one of one hundred and two courses in this year's program of THE COMMISSION ON EXTENSION COURSES HARVARD UNIVERSITY

A College Program for the Public
For catalogue and information write
THE COMMISSION ON EXTENSION COURSES
Holyoke Center 739
1350 Massachusetts Avenue, Cambridge 02138
or call 868-7600, Ext. 624

RUMMAGE SALE

WINCHESTER UNITARIAN CHURCH
Corner Main Street and Mystic Valley Parkway
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2
10:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

FRESH PICKED CORN

Fresh Vegetables in Season
Fresh Eggs

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY — 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
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For a most beautiful lady the **Fashion Wigette** by Helene Curtis

It's ready beauty... you look your best 'round the clock simply by attaching this lovely Fashion Wigette. Made of 100% human hair, it gives versatility, convenience and the latest fashion look.

Fred THE HAIR STYLIST

558 MAIN STREET
Open 9-5
Thursday 9-9
For appointment call 729-0765

... To our many customers and friends of Winchester, we wish to extend our invitation to come in and view the beautiful new Cadillac for 1969 today, September 26th at our showroom located at 632 Main Street, Winchester.

Thank You
R. C. Olsen
Cadillac



1969
FLEETWOOD
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1969
CADILLAC
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What this symbol of service means to you:

Full service stands for complete service: checking accounts, savings accounts, auto loans, personal loans, for any worthwhile purpose, home improvement loans — practically everything that can play a part in your better money management.

It's good business to keep all your banking needs under one roof. You not only save time and money, but, as we get to know you better, it's easier for us to act fast whenever a financial need arises.

It makes a lot of sense to keep all your banking under one roof. Our roof.

Winchester Trust Company

35 Church Street — 16 Mt. Vernon Street

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Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation — Federal Reserve System

TV High School Draws Praise

Thousands of high school dropouts in Eastern Massachusetts are jumping at the chance to earn a high school equivalency certificate in three months by watching TV for a half hour, five nights a week.

They're being spurred on by encouragement from Senators Kennedy and Brooke, Governor Volpe and Boston Mayor White, to tune in Monday through Friday, either at 8 a.m. on Ch. 2, or 6 p.m. on Ch. 44. Anyone who lives near a parochial school or church connected by the closed circuit Catholic TV network can go to the building and watch with a group at 7 p.m.

There is proof that TV High School works. In Chicago, New York City, and Los Angeles three quarters of the people who watched in a small viewing group in their own neighborhood passed the GED tests at the end of 12 weeks—and on their very first try. The equivalency certificate is accepted for a better job for government employment, and in several cases for college enrollment.

ACROSS THE COUNTER

"A mutual friend suggested that I call you," John Newcomer said. "I've just bought an interest in a business here, and I noticed the insurance is scattered around among several agencies."



"I don't believe in that," John added. "Too many cooks spoil the broth!"

"We've been trying to make that point," I replied. "But, somehow, nothing was even done about it. However, I couldn't agree with you more, even if another agency should get your insurance program. You receive better service, more attention, and lower costs by letting one competent agency handle all of your insurance."

"At least we agree on that," John replied. "I worked as an accountant for a large retail store in Montana. We had a small fire one time which destroyed only a box of shirts. It was insured, but we had so many different 'contents' policies that we received 11 checks ranging from 87c to \$2.50! That taught me the value of one comprehensive insurance program, with just one agency!"

May we discuss a Complete Insurance Program with YOU?

JOHN B. MERCURIO
One Mount Vernon Street
PA 9-3400

High School PFA Plans Meeting

The Winchester High School Parent Faculty Association Board met Wednesday evening, September 18th at the home of Mrs. Robert Millican, president.

The Association discussed the coming programs. The first, an "Open House," will be held Wednesday evening, October 16th.

Parents will have the opportunity to follow their student's class program.

Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria by Mrs. William Hopkins, social chairman; and Mrs. Paul Fitzpatrick, room mother chairman. Room mothers will assist in the collection of the voluntary dues.

On November 16th "College Career Night" will be held.

This program will give students and their parents the time to explore the various opportunities for further education.

Mr. and Mrs. Alven Wallace, program chairmen, have spent much time in planning a diversified program for the year. Parents are urged to support these activities planned to help the students. (Every student is worthy of the very best that home and school have to offer. Neither can succeed alone.)

Dr. W. Howard Niblock, principal, then introduced Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Ostreich, new faculty members, who will instruct the Personal Ethics course in the 8th and 11th grades.

Mrs. Millican and the Association thanked Mr. and Mrs. Vito Giarrizzo, chairmen of the calendar index information booklet, for their efforts in compiling it.

Mrs. Edward Reynolds is preparing a newsletter which will be mailed out in the near future.

Touraine Holds Fashion Clinic

The Touraine Stores held a foundation-wear fashion clinic and dinner recently in the Coronet Room of the Hotel Somerset, Boston.

Short speeches were delivered by Mr. William Ehrlich and Mr. Richard Todd concerning the success and customer policies of the Touraine Stores.

The commentators for the fashion show were Mary Lenhardt from Formfit and Alva Hulskamper from Touraine. Several of the latest casual and "party" fashions were modeled, and the figure problems which each one could present were discussed.

Over 25 foundation accessories were modeled, each in conjunction with a particular fashion. A wide range of individual figure problems were discussed, and it was shown that with the proper foundations they could be overcome.

Among the dress companies represented were Jonathan Logan, Musette Jr., Bobbi Brooks, Kimberly and Gini Paoli.

The following foundation manufacturers were represented: Bali, Flexees, Formfit Roger, Gossard, Jantzen, Maidenform, Sarong, Surprise Corde, Warners. Fashions from Olga and Vanity Fair were also featured in the program.

The store management was represented by a member from each of the 12 Touraine Stores. Special thanks went to the following for their help in organizing the program: Alva Hulskamper, Touraine; Barbara Greenwood, Warners; Mary Lenhardt, Formfit Rogers; and Luella Raskin, Maidenform.

Twenty-three percent of the nation's independent business proprietors operate under franchises, according to data from the National Federation of Independent Business.

Ground Breaking At New YMCA



WINCHESTER RESIDENTS taking part in recent Y.M.C.A. ground-breaking ceremonies were, left to right, Baaron Pittenger of 36 Oneida Road, Don S. Greer of 82 Arlington Street, and Fred Stockwell of 6 Ledgewood Road. The ceremonies were at the new North Suburban Y.M.C.A., 137 Lexington Street, Woburn.

Candy Sale Opens For Retarded

George MacMillan of 10 Farrow Street is director in Winchester for a just started Mystic Valley Association for the Retarded candy sale.

The candy is made by Surrey Candy Kitchens, is milk chocolate, and in three varieties; nougats, fudgettes, and nut chews. The price per box is minimal.

There are samples, order forms, and cases of candy available from Mr. MacMillan for anyone that would like to help the cause — providing services for the retarded in Burlington, Lexington, Winchester, and Woburn.

Interested persons may contact Mr. MacMillan at 729-4997 or any member of the Mystic Valley Association for the Retarded. We are in need of much help to accomplish our goals.

Building Permits

The following Building Permits were issued for the week ending September 20, 1968.

RESHINGLE

230 Main Street
42 Leslie Road
16 Ardley lace
23 Tufts Road

DEMOLISH HOUSE

791 Main Street

SIGN

11 Waterfield Road

SWIMMING POOL

446 Washington Street

William B. MacDonald
Building Commissioner

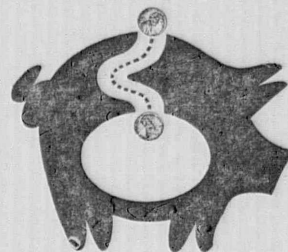
MODERN PIANO INSTRUCTION

CLASSICAL, POPULAR

Children and Adults

396-9539

See your Personal Banker about a savings account. He's a money maker

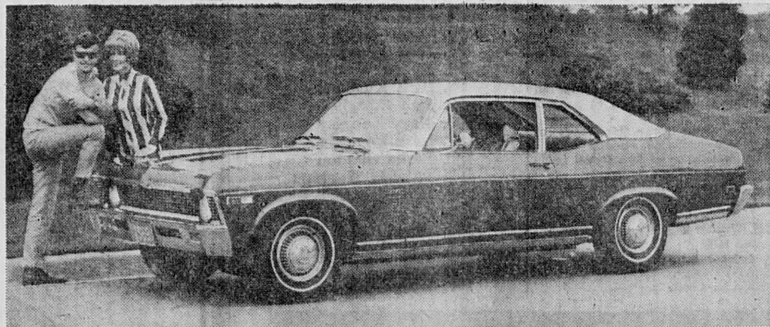


THE WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK
A Shawmut Association Bank

Have a Personal Banker at your side, on your side.

Member F.D.I.C.

LANNAN introduces Chevrolet 1969.



TEST DRIVE THE
1969 CHEVROLET
OF YOUR CHOICE

GREAT SAVINGS ON
REMAINING 25 — 1968
Chevy Leftovers In Stock



LANNAN

40 WINN STREET

WOBURN, MASS.

CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE

932-2000

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Beginner Refresher Course

THE CURRY SCHOOL
OF DANCING

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS HALL
ON THE FOLLOWING FRIDAY EVENINGS

September 27 - October 11 - November 1

November 8 - December 6 - January 3

January 17 - January 31

February 7 - February 28

Series subscription \$30 per couple

For further information and registration
call or write

The Curry School of Dancing

350 COMMONWEALTH AVENUE, BOSTON
267-2546

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sept 12-31

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Res.: 7 Royalston Ave., Winchester — Parkview 9-1568

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dec21-ff

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2 SHIRTS LAUNDERED
FREE!

(Limit One to a customer)

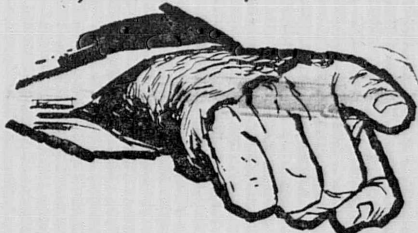
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HIND'S LAUNDRY & CLEANERS

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\$1,000,000!



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YOUR INSURANCE PROBLEM-SOLVER



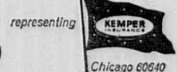
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Students Attend Conference



WHEATON COLLEGE STUDENTS Julia Shiang, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Si Ta Shiang of 45 Yale Street, and Martha Broadhurst, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Broadhurst of 18 Glen Road, recently attended Wheaton's pre-college planning conference at the Rokywold-Deephaven Camp near Ashland, New Hampshire.

Past Voting Is
Indicator In '68

Which of the presidential candidates will residents of Winchester favor in the forthcoming election? Will their party preferences, as expressed at the polls in previous national elections, indicate how they will vote this time?

While there is no sure guide as to how much fence jumping will take place in November, some important light on the subject is shed in a nationwide study conducted by the Survey Research Center of the University of Michigan.

It shows that once a voter makes his choice of a political party—and this usually occurs before age 30—he generally sticks to it for life. Only one out of five switches thereafter.

This, has been the most important single influence in our elections. With respect to the last three presidential elections, the vote in Middlesex County for the major party candidates was as follows: in 1964, 134,729 were for the Republican and 439,790 for the Democrat; in 1960 it was 246,126 Republican and 356,130 Democrat and, in 1956, 343,125 Republican and 216,668 Democrat.

Combining the results of those elections, the Republicans collected a total of 723,980 votes and the Democrats, 1,012,588.

That count shows that the Republicans have been receiving 42 percent of the major party vote to 58 percent for the Democrats.

In the State of Massachusetts as a whole, the Republicans garnered 41 percent of the votes cast for the two parties and the Democrats, 59 percent.

Will voters maintain party loyalty, for the most part, or will special considerations this year cause big shifts?

Much depends upon what the report calls the "volatile voting behavior of independents" and upon the 11½ million young people who will be old enough to cast their first votes for a president.

In Winchester, approximately 1,460 of these newcomers, who were too young to vote in the 1964 election, have now reached the qualifying age. (Park Row News Service)

Maximum Social Security taxes for one employee over the next 40 years will total \$31,293, not counting Medicare deductions, while the future maximum old-age benefit will be \$323 a month starting in the year 2008, reports the National Federation of Independent Business.

New Safety Booklet Published

A booklet on safety has recently been published by the Winchester Police Department.

Titled "Safety in Our Community," the booklet is designed to instruct Winchester parents and children in better safety habits for the children. It is the first booklet to be published by the police department.

In his introductory letter in the booklet, Chief Joseph J. Dorro said, "Parents should devote time to impress safety in the minds of their children. Let's Talk Safety-Think Safety-Teach Safety-we can make every day SAFETY DAY in our community."

Officer Roland Roy, the department's first safety officer, is pictured on the cover of the blue and white booklet along with Juvenile Officer Richard Beaton and several Winchester school children.

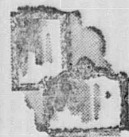
The booklet features cartoons advising the parents and children in basic safety practices such as never taking candy or rides from strangers. It also contains a list of suggestions for safe bicycling and a list of laws on the registration and operation of bicycles.

Buckley To Open
Ford Hall Forum

Controversial conservative William F. Buckley Jr. asks "How are We Doing?" when the Ford Hall Forum begins a new season, Sunday, September 29 at 8 p.m. on WGBH radio (89.7 FM).

Broadcast live from Jordan Hall, this prestigious lecture series starts its 61st year as National Review editor Buckley offers his own highly personal views on politics, the Vietnam war and urban affairs. Buckley is well-known to Channel 2 viewers for his weekly "Firing Line" program and his widely-read column "On the Right" appears regularly in more than 200 newspapers across the country.

About half of the nation's privately-owned businesses do a yearly dollar volume of between \$50,000 and \$200,000, according to surveys by the National Federation of Independent Business.

Give your rooms a new, larger, lovelier
look with dramatic, gleaming

mirrors styled by Stevens

Factory-to-you prices!

Malcolm G. Stevens

78 Summer St. MY 6-4112
Cor. Mill St., near Arlington CenterCourses Begin
At Institute

Fall courses at the Adult Education Institute of New England at 755 Boylston Street, opposite the Prudential Center in Boston begin October 3. They include speaking in public, data processing for the layman, publicity and public relations, human relations, writing workshop, and efficient reading.

Another course is Our City by Salvatore Messina of the Boston Redevelopment Authority, and Spanish, French, and German are taught by native teachers.

Persons may secure a booklet giving full details by writing to the Institute or by telephoning, CO 7-0696. Among those associated with the Institute is Dr. Albert J. Penner, minister and president of the Massachusetts Congregational Conference, who lives at 329 Highland Avenue.

Melrose Hospital
Childbirth Course

A prenatal and natural childbirth course for expectant parents will be given at Melrose-Wakefield Hospital on Thursday evenings, 8 to 10 p.m. October 3 through November 21.

The course will cover the anatomy and physiology of human reproduction with special emphasis on techniques used in natural childbirth.

Mrs. Florence E. Hoff, course instructor, will include in the course infant care and breast-feeding.

Expectant parents will tour the hospital maternity unit.

Two films about natural childbirth will be shown.

No registrations will be accepted after the first session, October 3.

For further information call Mrs. Hilda Mackay, 662-7200, ext. 313.

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A masterpiece from the master craftsmen

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Even Cadillac has never built one like this!

The craftsmen who engineer and build Cadillacs are accustomed to creating the finest of motor cars, but they take special pride in these brilliant 1969 models.

A single glance at this automotive masterpiece reveals striking poise and beauty, dramatically new, yet unmistakably Cadillac. For 1969, Cadillac's traditional dignity is complemented by youthful styling unique in the luxury field.

New concepts in comfort and convenience.

The 1969 Cadillac is completely new inside, with major innovations in design, convenience and decor. A newly contoured "control center" instrument panel makes controls even more accessible, and virtually surrounds passengers with luxurious protection and convenience.

A smoother, more responsive engine.

Cadillac's great 472 V-8 engine—the largest V-8 ever to power a production passenger car—is smoother, quieter and more responsive. Never before has power been employed so efficiently in the operation of a car and its equipment. And for 1969 front disc brakes are provided.

Your judgment is invited.

There are eleven different models of the 1969 Cadillac, more than is offered by any other luxury car manufacturer. Each is truly a masterpiece from the master craftsmen.

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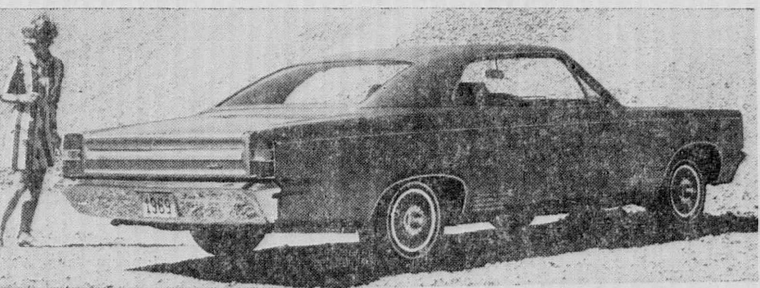
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Nurses Offered Refresher Courses

A refresher course for registered nurses will be offered at the Malden Hospital from October 14 to November 14.

The five-week course will be conducted Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. by the Malden Hospital Departments of Nursing and Nursing Education under the direction of Mrs. Camille Bartolami, R.N., B.S., inservice education coordinator at the hospital. Featuring lectures and discussions by members of the medical and nursing staffs, the course will be open to all registered nurses. Clinical practice will be provided concurrently with medical-surgical classes.

Each morning of the five-week course will be devoted to supervised clinical practice with an instructor available to assist each nurse. During this time there will be patient assignments planned to correlate classroom theory and expose all to the latest equipment used for patient care.

Afternoons will be devoted to lectures by members of the medical staff and nursing instructors from Nursing Service and the School of Nursing.

Following each lecture by these specialists, time will be devoted to the nursing care of the patient with the disease under discussion.

Kenneth Hudson To Work With UF

Kenneth D. Hudson, director of research and engineering for the Dennison Manufacturing Company, Framingham, will serve as Winchester community chairman in this year's Massachusetts Bay United Fund campaign.

Mr. Hudson, who has previous UF experience as a volunteer solicitor, was graduated from Johns Hopkins University and the Harvard Law School. He served in the Navy during 1945-46, and was an Air Force lieutenant during the Korean conflict.



KENNETH D. HUDSON

He is president and a director of the Winchester Swim Club, and is a member of the official board of Crawford Methodist Church. His memberships include the Boston Bar Association, and the Industrial Research Institute.

Mr. and Mrs. Hudson and their two daughters live at 18 Oneida Road.

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Prompt, Courteous Attention
Delivery Service

O'Neil's Pharmacy

Paul O'Neil, Reg. Pharmacist
294 Washington St., 729-1919
July 27-11

Macdonald Asks National Primary

Congressman Torbert H. Macdonald has proposed a constitutional amendment to provide for a national preferential primary election to select candidates for the office of President and Vice President and to provide for the election of the President and Vice President by the popular vote of the people.

Mr. Macdonald calls the convention system of selecting nominees "an anachronism" and cited what went on in Miami and Chicago last month as an indication of "Just how far we have come from the days when conventions really meant something." He stated further: "We have outgrown the political convention and the electoral college. We have today an electorate sufficiently intelligent and informed to directly select their President and Vice President."

The proposed constitutional amendment would require ratification by the Legislatures of three-fourths of the states within seven years from the date of its submission by the Congress.

Lincoln School Holds Coffee Hour

On Wednesday morning September 11 the Lincoln School Parents Association held its annual coffee for new mothers in the school auditorium.

Mrs. Charles Morgan, president, welcomed the newcomers and spoke briefly on events for the coming year. She then introduced Miss Miriam Lasher, instructor, department of Child Study at Tufts University.

Miss Lasher spoke on "A New Beginning — Opportunity for Growth."

Miss Lasher's remarks concerned the five and six year olds beginning school.

Miss Lasher pointed out the emphasis in child adjustment is being placed on this primary level by promoting the child's emotional strength in anticipation of the new situation. She advised letting the child know that fear is not an expression of weakness. A discussion period followed.

Coffee was arranged and served by Mrs. Frank Wilder.

Miss Neelans Joins Star Staff

Miss Nancy G. Neelans of Brookline has joined the Winchester Star staff as assistant to the editor, and is covering events here as well as editing copy for the paper.



NANCY G. NEELANS

A native of Enfield, Connecticut, Miss Neelans is a graduate of the Northfield School, East Northfield, and of Northeastern University where she majored in English and journalism.

During the summer of 1963, she attended the Liberal Studies Program at the Mount Hermon School to study expository writing.

At Northeastern, Miss Neelans was active in the Student Union, the student service organization.

During her co-operative work assignments from Northeastern, she worked in many capacities on the staff of the Hartford, Connecticut, Courant.

Miss Neelans is with the Star as a replacement for Miss Nancy Salter, who is presently in London, where she expects to stay for the winter months.

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Our FULL-SERVICE SCOTCH WASH provides thorough vacuuming of your car's interior, including your ash trays, complete washing of the exterior, and all windows are cleaned inside and out with Scotch Glass Cleaner. Your dashboard and steering column are wiped. THE FULL-SERVICE SCOTCH WASH costs \$2.50. Operating hours of Full-Service SCOTCH WASH are:

Mon.-Fri. 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM

Sat. 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM

Sun. 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM

WEATHER PERMITTING

Our EXTERIOR SCOTCH WASH includes complete washing and drying of your car's exterior. You remain in your car throughout the process (the kids will enjoy this!). THE EXTERIOR SCOTCH WASH costs \$1.25. Operating hours of the Exterior SCOTCH WASH are:

Mon.-Sat. 6:30 AM to 9:00 PM

Sun. 8:00 AM to 1:00 PM

REGARDLESS OF WEATHER



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WINCHESTER

729-8144



Booters Ready For Season



CO-CAPTAINS PAUL PETERSON AND JIM BARRY (black jerseys) in scrimmage action last week. (Bob Joyce photo)

WHS Soccer vs. Belmont Tomorrow; Candidates This Year Total 55

Co-captains Paul Peterson and Jim Barry take the WHS soccer team against Belmont tomorrow for the home opener at 3:15 at Leonard Field.

Bouley's Booters number 55 total candidates among whom are seven starting lettermen. There are 28 working with the first group.

A similar number of boys including 16 sophomores are on the squad and working with the junior varsity, which will take the field in competition whenever possible.

The candidates include:

SENIORS

*Armstrong, Jeff
*Barker, Martin
*Barry, James - Co-captain
*Blaisdell, Richard
*Boodakian, Michael
*Cincotta, David
*Gilbert, Anthony
*Harms, Mark
*Logan, Charles
*Majohad, Peter
*McDonough, Fred
*Peterson, Paul - Co-captain
*Rosette, Peter
*Rosin, Jim

JUNIORS

*Shanahan, Richard
*Weeks, Norman
*Wilson, Art
*Workman, Tom

SOPHOMORES

*Brink, William
*Campbell, John
*Carpenter, Dave
*Donohoe, Phil
*Dow, Peter
*Grace, Mark
*Julian, Joe
*Kennedy, Mike
*Lapointe, Steve
*Martingetti, Dan
*Pacetti, Chris
*Pazolt, James
*Phillips, Jim
*Porter, Rick
*Puffer, John
*Riccato, Jim
*Swanson, Robert
*Thomas, John
*Tunnicliffe, Pete
*Wilmott, Joe

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Beginners - Intermediate - Advanced - Any Medium
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Phone Mrs. Herman Sweet, 395-6062 AFTER 6:00 P.M.

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May 1st through October 31st

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MONDAY
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\$1.25 EXTERIOR
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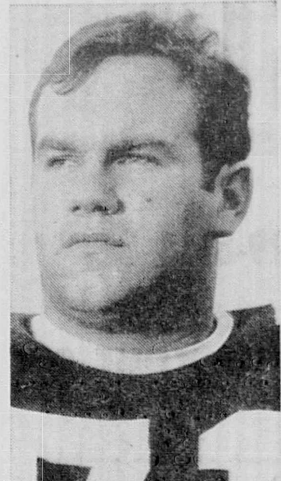
Open Daily 8 to 5:30

Sunday 8 to 1

(June 13 to Oct 31)

Soccer Opens With Win

Sachem soccer opened Tuesday afternoon by beating Concord-Carlisle 2 to 1 at Concord. The home team had a slow start and was 0-1 at the half. They came back in the second half with a stronger show and Co-captain Jim Barry and center forward Charlie Logan each scored. "It could have gone either way it was so close," said Coach Gene Bouley. "The teams were evenly matched last year too." Coach Gene Bouley looks for a close one tomorrow on the home field against Belmont.



BOWDOIN FOOTBALL PLAYER Gordon Sewall of 4 York Road is offensive tackle on the 1968 Bowdoin College varsity football team. A sophomore, he is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Edgar F. Sewall and a graduate of Lawrence Academy.

West Out Of Line-Up

Courtney West, speedy WHS halfback is on crutches as a result of an injury sustained in a practice session.

X-rays recently revealed a hair-line fracture and Dr. William Kermont placed the injured lower portion of the right leg in a cast.

He hobbles to all workouts to keep up with developments. He kept track of the Winchester plays during the Saturday scrimmage at Lynnfield. Despite his desire to get back into uniform, it will probably be at least a month before Courtney can return to active work with the team.

Released Time

SECONDARY SCHOOLS
Tuesday, October 1
Wednesday, November 6
Thursday, December 5
Tuesday, January 7
Wednesday, February 5
Thursday, March 6
Tuesday, April 1
Wednesday, May 7

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS
Wednesday, October 9
Thursday, November 14
Tuesday, December 10
Wednesday, January 15
Thursday, February 13
Tuesday, March 11
Wednesday, April 9
Thursday, May 15

Children released from school at noon on these days reserved for teacher workshops.

Football Opener at Manchester Field

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

WINCHESTER	CONCORD
LE Bill Wolfe	RE Mike Ambrose
LT Dong Dalton	RT Paul Brinkerhoff
LG Brian Bowen, Co-Capt.	RG Bob Diamond
C Jeff Lindberg	C Bill Getz
RG Tom Wolfe	LT Dan Wheeler
RT Don D'Andria	LT Nick Lamoniakis
RE Ernie Guarino	RE Mark Ambrose (Co-Capt.)
QB Mike Gilberti	QB George Fenton (Co-Capt.)
LHB Joe Bonasera (Co-Capt.)	RHB Michael O'Malley
RHB Tom Flaherty	QB Bob Driscoll
FB Peter Knight	FB Ken Chase

Harriers Open Tomorrow Vs. Reading on Home Course

Coach Dick Handrahan has his cross country team hard at work over the local hill and dale course for the opening meet with Reading to be held tomorrow afternoon.

There are eight returning letter men headed by Capt. Gerry Hicks and some promising newcomers which gives the locals a sound nucleus for this season.

Meets will be restricted to the traditional Middlesex League opponents except for the State Meet competitions.

The squad includes:

SENIORS

*Neal Benshimol
*Steve Cerullo
*Rich Donahue
*Gerry Hicks - Capt.
*Dan Strout
*Jeff True
*Ken Tully

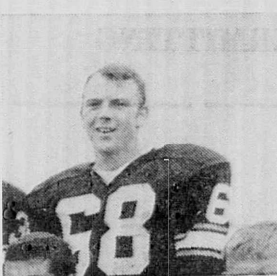
JUNIORS

*Ron Allard
*Len Augello
*Rich Bannink
*Dave Boyer
*Steve Bryant
*Jeff Cronin
*Pete DiNatale
*Tim Fahey
*Paul Enright
*Alan Leland
*Jay O'Leary
*Dan Oliver

SOPHOMORES

*Doug DiNatale
*Returning Lettermen

Kimball Plays On U. Maine Team



JOHN KIMBALL

John Kimball, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvion L. Kimball of 26 Hillcrest Parkway, is a member of the University of Maine varsity football team this season.

John, a junior at the University, plays guard. In 1966 he co-captained the WHS varsity football squad.

Jets Are In First

Winchester's Pee Wee football program completed its second week with the Jets moving into sole possession of first place closely followed by the Lions. The Jets and the Lions don't meet till the final game of the season and could well determine the championship.

The Jets have a record of 2 and 0 while the Lions are 1 win and a tie in their two outings.

The Packers were off to a quick start scoring on their opening drive and a conversion to take a quick 8-0 lead over the Giants but the Giants came back to pull out a 14-8 win. Fine quarterbacking by John Minahan got the Packers on the scoreboard while Greg Facillo ran the Giants offense with fine runs by David Stuart and John Mulvaney.

The Jets took the second game of the morning winning a hard fought encounter with the fast coming Patriots 12-0. Once again the Patriots defense was superb in holding down the stronger Jets.

Outstanding defensive stars for the Patriots were Steve Fisher, Kit Bonn and the Marx Brothers, Brad and Brian. Standing out for the Jets were their fine running backs, Kevin Errico and Chris Carzo while quarterback Clay Hough called an outstanding game.

Bruce Haynes was voted the outstanding lineman of the game.

The final game of the morning proved to be one of the roughest played so far this year as the much bigger and heavier Lions overpowered the Bears on a safety 2-0. Once again it was the big front line of the Lions who have yet to be scored on this year. The smaller Bear forward wall couldn't handle the Lions as they kept the Bears great running backs Billy Maggio and Bruce West contained for most of the game. Outstanding on defense for the Bears were Howard Corseant and Jay Frongillo. Coach Joe Lynch figures to reshuffle his lineup.

The Lions controlled the ball for most of the game with outstanding performances from Mike Carrigan, Bill Casey and Ricky Spellman. A tip of the hat would have to go to the entire Lions defensive team who played an outstanding game.

The program is in jeopardy unless more Dads volunteer to referee. Volunteers are asked to see "Papa Bear" before the games next Saturday morning.

Goonie birds are believed to be the most fearless animals on earth.

Wee Sachems Go Down 6-0 28-14

Both Wee Sachem teams suffered defeats Sunday at Lynch Junior High School Field as the Burlington Pop Warner triumphed 6-0 in the 110's and 28-14 in the 115's.

The 115's largest 20-0 before Jeff Ashton got loose on the end of a double reverse for a 45-yard run to the 2-yard line. From that point Rick Ball blasted in for the score. After Burlington scored again, Rick Holahan hit Ashton in the flat at his own 25. Jeff, who has "good wheels" and a large dose of the smarts, made like a ping-pong match, leaving white shirts all over the field and taking advantage of downfield blocks by Lanigan and Klemmer to hit pay dirt. Eddie Murphy cashed in the conversion.

The game was an exciting offensive show and a contrast in styles. Burlington, heavier and stronger, featured straight-ahead power as its front wall outmuscled Winchester. The Wee Sachems pulled all the stops, with numerous passes, pass-run options, and reverses. Mark Stevenson "arrived," with good passing and dazzling speed on runs of 56 and 35 yards. With two or three more boys in the 110-115-pound range, this team would be a contender.

The 100's had a bitter pill to swallow. They ran and passed all over the field and were forced to punt only once, but could not punch over the goal. A Wee Sachem defender inadvertently touched a Burlington punt deep in his own territory, and the visitors recovered at the 15 and drove in to score the only touchdown of the game.

Spectators were impressed at the level of play by the youngsters of both teams in this game, which probably decided the "100" championship. There was good, wide-open offense and tough, tenacious defense on both sides.

Peter Frongillo at quarterback and Mike Heffernan at tailback hit 11 passes, with Andy Miga making one catch this writer still couldn't believe. Dick Ellis and Jeff Christensen also contributed nice catches. Jimbo Smyly played his first game at guard, and, with Heffernan and Don Ball carrying, made the execution of the trap play a beautiful thing. Smyly was also solid on defense. Dean Devlin, Andy Demars and the rock-rough Heffernan led the team in individual tackles.

This is a solid team, and the team reporter doesn't expect to describe any more defeats for it this season. Unlike its heavier conferees, the team has escaped player losses of various types. The 100's play a non-league game Saturday at 4:30 p.m. at Lynch Field against Somerville. The 115's will entertain Reading at Lynch Field on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

Alexander Hamilton was killed in a duel with Aaron Burr on Wee-Hawken Heights, New Jersey, July 11, 1804.

Much ado about me

I suppose that by now most of you are aware that I am no longer connected with Six Mt. Vernon St. Yes, after eighteen faithful and enjoyable years together, Jack and I have called it a day. Now don't get any wrong ideas, as we parted the best of friends and will continue to stay that way. It's just that I had to try something on my own, and up popped an opportunity. I have gone from goods to goodies. I am now the chief cook and bottle washer at EDDIE'S SUBMARINE SHOP, 620 Main St., opposite "Gasoline Alley." For those of you who are familiar with the shop, you will notice quite a change in appearance. For those of you who have not been in as yet, please do. We don't make every type of Sub, but we do excel in what we make. My hours are from seven in the A.M. till four in the P.M. My right-hand man Kevin and I do not indulge nights, Sundays or holidays. Where most of our business is takeout, we will whisk you out in true fashion. If you choose to stay, we have a stand-up bar for your eating enjoyment. Who knows? If you buy enough sandwiches I might even put in a few stools. The next time you want good coffee, and I do mean good coffee, and a few extra steps to EDDIE'S. You'll make it a habit. Oh yeh!! We also serve donuts, toasted English and a good selection of regular sandwiches. Hope to see you soon and often.

Shel
at
EDDIE'S SUB SHOP

Cafeteria Menu

Week of September 30 - October 4.

MONDAY
Chilled Orange Juice
Braised Beef and Gravy
Buttered Green Beans
Whipped Potato
Whole Wheat Bread-Butter
Milk

TUESDAY
Chilled Orange Juice
Broiled Hamburger w/Roll
Catsup - Mustard - Relish
Oven French Fries
Milk

WEDNESDAY
Knickerbocker Bean Soup
Ind. Pizza - Cheese or
Meat & Cheese
Carrot & Celery Stix
Fruit Cup
Milk

THURSDAY
Chilled Orange Juice
Baked Shell Macaroni
w/Tomato & Meat Sauce
Cheddar Cheese Cubes
Hot Buttered Corn Bread
Cabbage & Carrot Cole Slaw
Milk

FRIDAY
Chilled Orange Juice
Baked Fishwick w/Roll &
Tartar Sauce
or
Broiled Hamburger w/Roll
Catsup - Mustard
Lettuce & Sliced Tomato Salad
Milk

Box Lunches also available.

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Elvira
Madigan

sometimes truth is more exciting

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DAILY 1:45 - 7 - 9 P.M.

SUNDAY CONTINUOUS FROM 2 P.M.

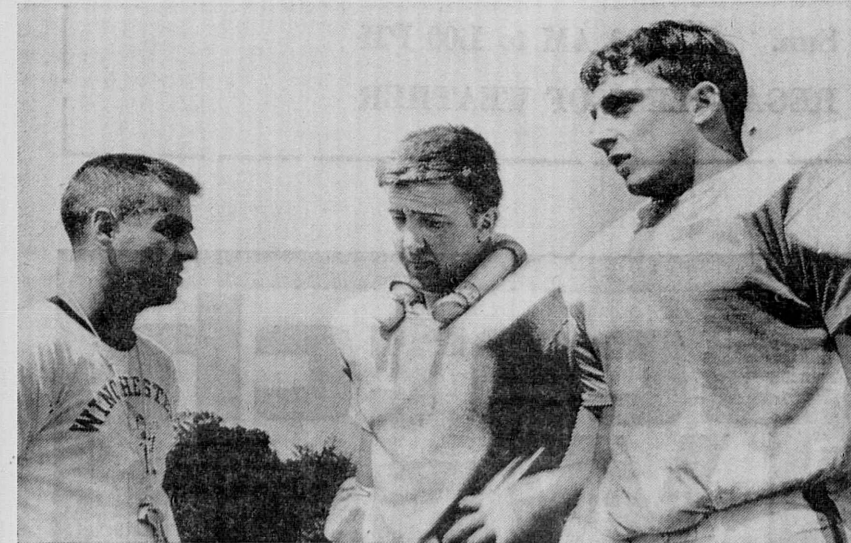
SATURDAY MATINEE, SEPTEMBER 28

Blast Off
CARTOONS 1:45

WEDNESDAY THROUGH TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2 - 8

The Detective
SHOWN 1:45 - 7 - 9 P.M.

Leadership For Saturday



TOP-LEVEL PLANNING for a tough season ahead is shared by Coach Manny Marshall and Co-Captains Brian Bowen and Joe Bonasera. Bowen (No. 60) is a standout guard in the Sachem defense. Halfback Bonasera (No. 16) stars as yard gainer. (Ryerson photo)

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BOWLING

S. O. I. Women

Ask Florence Paonessa how she bowled on September 18 and she'll tell you that she came very close to breaking Mary Antonuccio's 128 high single. Flo bowled 127 in the first string.

Evelyn Gambino, one of our new bowlers, bowled an exciting 316.

Which team bowls the most "five" boxes? Sandy Armstrong should be able to answer that question. Since the appearance of the bank which accompanies them, the aquamarines have spent a lot of time dropping nickles into it.

Team Won Lost Pinfall

Pearls 18 6 3857

Opals 18 6 3845

Onyx 18 6 3771

ARLEX AUTO DRIVING SCHOOL

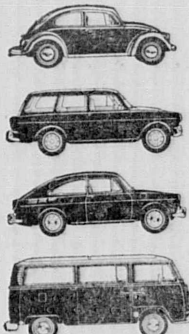
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Same beauty.

They use little gas.
Little oil. And no
anti-freeze. (No
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much to begin with
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OF GUARANTEED
USED VOLKSWAGENS

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Cameo	16	8	3813
Diamonds	16	8	3829
Topaz	16	8	3816
Sapphires	12	12	3917
Garnets	10	14	3750
Aquamarines	6	18	3743
Jades	6	18	3677
Ruby	4	20	3810
Emeralds	4	20	3762

S. O. I. Men

Standings as of September 17.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
White Sox	14	2	2939
Twins	12	4	2972
Phillies	12	4	2961
Cubs	12	4	2827
Senators	10	6	2843
Mets	9	7	2801
Reds	8	8	2884
Yankees	8	8	2815
Tigers	8	8	2821
Braves	8	8	2805
Indians	6	10	2724
Pirates	4	12	2783
Red Sox	2	14	2799

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Rams	12	4	2882
Bears	12	4	2851
Chiefs	12	4	2824
Patriots	10	6	2899
Eagles	10	6	2845
Lions	8	8	2923
Oilers	8	8	2853
Bills	7	9	2767
Raiders	4	12	2826
Colts	4	12	2791
Cowboys	2	14	2824
Packers	2	14	2743

HIGH TRIPLE

Tofuri R.	363
Russo R.	252
Riga R.	350

HIGH SINGLE

Riga R.	149
Bellino M.	148
Russo R.	138

TOP BOWLERS

Bowler	Ave.
Gangi, Frank	110.8
Fiore, Rudy	110.8
Michienzi, F.	110.7
Tofuri, Dick	110.0
Russo, R.	110.0
Amico, Angelo	109.7
Gangi, Charlie	109.7
Riga, R.	108.8
Dattilo, Sal	108.7
Bellino, Moose	108.5
Garcia, Joe	107.0

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Duplicate Bridge Club

Wednesday, September 18th, was Master Point night at the Winchester Duplicate Bridge Club. Winning North-South in an eleven table field, and playing on a 110 average, were Bob Haskell and Gerry Barrett. Steve Haseltine and Carl Galante won hands down East-West with a strong game of 150. Guest, Dave Scheffer, is the president of EMBA.

Those average and above were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Bob Haskell and Gerry Barrett	136
Ida Finley and Lena Collins	127
Dave Scheffer and Pat Elms	122
John and Jane Davis	119
Ellen Schofield and Guy Mingolelli	112½

EAST-WEST

Steve Haseltine and Carl Galante	150
Donna Redpath and Clarence Woodward	138
Phil and Peggy Cade	129½
Dick and Lolly Smith	124

In section B, also playing on a 110 average, there were thirteen tables, with first place North-South going to Bob Fiske and Jim Geddes. The East-West winners were Steve Chiotellis and Charles Richardson.

Those average and above were:

NORTH-SOUTH

Bob Fiske and Jim Geddes	127½
Leo and Frank Gonsalves	127
Peggy Davis and George Coffin	123½
Martha Ryan and Dave Miller	112½
Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Holmes	112½

EAST-WEST

Steve Chiotellis and Charles Richardson	138½
Don Delgreco and Don Kawachi	135½
S. Berehulka and Peter Cullen	120½
Caroline Wittet and Ralph Atkinson	119½
Chris and Nancy Atkinson	119
Howard Wittet and John Reardon	114
Lillian Sheridan and Elodie Flewelling	111½

The Winchester Star sponsors our next Club Championship. This is the popular Team-of-Four event to be held on Wednesday evening, October 2nd.



THIS IS THE NEW BRANCH OF JAMES BLISS & CO. on Route 128 at Exit 38 (406 Washington Street) in Woburn. Easily seen by autoists on Route 128, it will provide 7,000 square feet of space to supplement the main store and warehouse on Route 128, Dedham, and the in-town store and warehouse annex at 342 Atlantic Avenue, Boston.

Football Parents Meet With Coaches

Coach Manny Marshall and assistants Earle Johnson, Edward Kelley, Michael Houghton and William Colella held a get together meeting with the parents of the football squad members Friday evening at Winchester High School to acquaint the parents with the coaches and with the system of workouts and their objectives.

The break down of practice sessions, the purpose of the various special group workouts, and the major objectives were thoroughly discussed. There was a question and answer period to clarify any points not clear.

These meetings help the parents to understand just what is going on and what the coaches expect from the players in regard to physical condition, rest hours and dietary regulations. They serve also to unify the spirit of parents, players and coaches in the effort for a successful and enjoyable season for the local eleven.



GORDON SEWALL of 4 York Road, is an offensive tackle on the Bowdoin College squad this fall. Gordon was co-captain of Lawrence Academy in 1967. (Bowdoin photo).

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sep19-21

Troop 525 Holds First Car Wash

Boy Scouts from Troop 525 and their fathers cleaned and washed over 50 cars on September 14. Cars are given a good old-fashioned hand wash and vacuumed.

The Scouts guarantee there is no finer car wash anywhere.

The last chance to take advantage of this opportunity is Saturday, September 28, in the Vinson-Owen parking lot from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the wash or in advance from any Troop 525 Scout.

People usually have ears shut to advice and eyes open to example.

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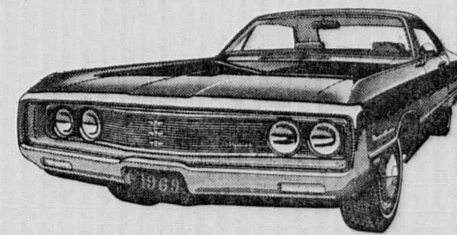
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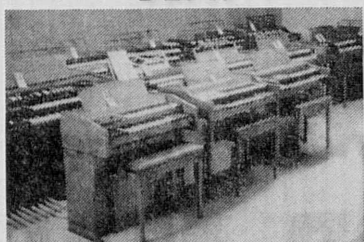
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Also antiques and old jew-
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We wish to call to the atten-
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LOST—Small all white cat: Parkhurst School
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WANTED—Upright or used Spinnet piano.
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Auxiliary Sponsors Luncheon



THESE COLLIES will be kings at the champagne cinema fund-raising luncheon, sponsored by the Winchester Auxiliary of the MSPCA, Thursday, October 24, at the Granada Theatre and Kernwood Restaurant, Malden. Chairmen of the event are, left to right, Mrs. Winthrop Knox, Mrs. Henry R. Delaney and Mrs. Gordon Sidebotham. Not shown is Mrs. Park Hoyt. (Kelley photo)

Simmons Club Will Meet

On Thursday, October 3rd at 7 p.m. the Arlington-Winchester Simmons Club will hold its annual covered dish supper at the Park Avenue Congregational Church, Arlington.

The speaker will be Miss Bernice Poutas, director, Alumnae Affairs at Simmons College.

All alumnae are invited to attend. For information contact Mrs. Lawrence Corcoran at 643-2955.

'World Press'

Channel 2's popular "World Press" is back, Saturdays at 7 p.m. starting October 5.

Moderated by Roger Boas, host since the series began five years ago, "World Press" is a fast-paced, informative look at the week's news as reported in the press of other nations. Whenever a hot story breaks the newsmen assigned to the country in which it occurs reports it from the point of view of that nation.

A 90-ton blue whale develops about 10 horsepower when swimming at five miles per hour.

Vets Disability To Go Up In Jan.

The service-connected disability compensation benefits increase signed into law August 19 by President Johnson will mean approximately \$10,700,000 in higher payments in 1969 to more than 98,000 Massachusetts disabled veterans, William F. Connors, manager of the Boston Veterans Administration Regional Office, said today.

Beginning January 1, 1969, VA payments to Massachusetts veterans with 100% service-connected disabilities will be raised from \$300 to \$400 a month, Connors said.

The increase for veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 10 to 90% will average 8% and will be effective the first of the year, the VA regional office manager explained.

Currently, some 101,000 Massachusetts service-disabled veterans are receiving \$89,000,000 annually in VA compensation payments.

Nationally, the new law, which passed both the Senate and House unanimously, will provide an estimated \$234.7 million in additional benefits the first year to approximately 112,000 totally disabled veterans, and 1,840,000 veterans with service-connected disabilities rated 10% to 90%, Connors said.

In the fiscal year ending last June, the VA paid \$1,954,000,000 in basic compensation benefits to 2,011,000 service-disabled veterans.

Washington School Has Mothers' Tea

The Washington School Mothers' Association held its opening tea Wednesday, September 18.

Mrs. John Andrick, president, welcomed all the mothers, particularly those new to the school.

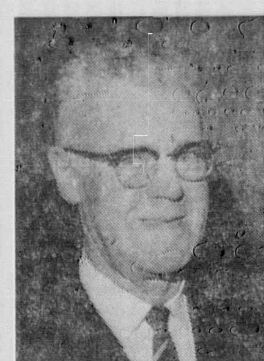
A special appeal was made for helpers for the school library and for the Christmas Bazaar. Anyone willing to help should call Mrs. Salvatore Amadeo about the library, or Mrs. Edward Banks to offer help for the Bazaar.

Mrs. Andrick then introduced Mrs. Robert Bigelow, vice-president of the Community Schools Association of Winchester, who gave a brief explanation of the C.S.A.W.

Dr. Donald A. Klemmer, superintendent of schools, spoke on the "Past, Present, and Future in American Education."

Dr. Leonor Rich, principal of the school introduced the teachers.

Service Honored



WALTER W. FORSBERG of 10 Prospect Street received a sapphire-studded gold service pin in recognition of his 35 years of service to H. P. Hood and Sons. Forsberg is safety coordinator at the Boston branch.

Appraisers Meet

Winchester members of the Massachusetts Board of Real Estate appraisers will join their counterparts across the state at a dinner meeting at the King's Grant Inn, Danvers, on Monday, October 7. They will hear John M. Peckham, dean of the Realtors' Institute speak on "Financing and Taxation Interplay — the Effect on Income Property Sales Prices."

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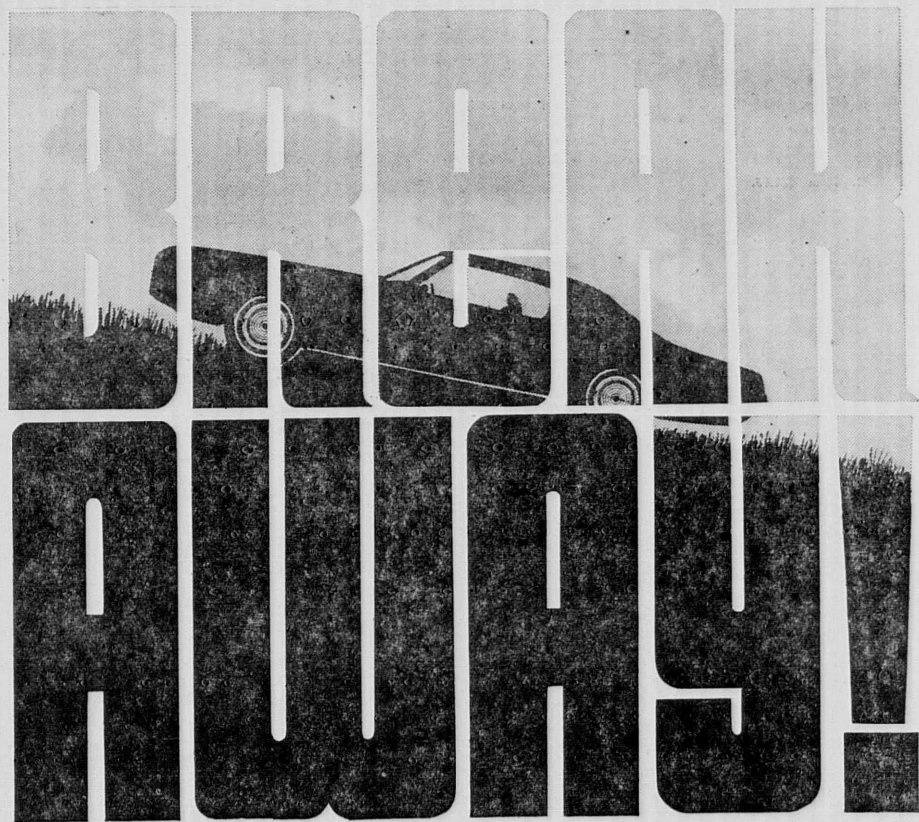
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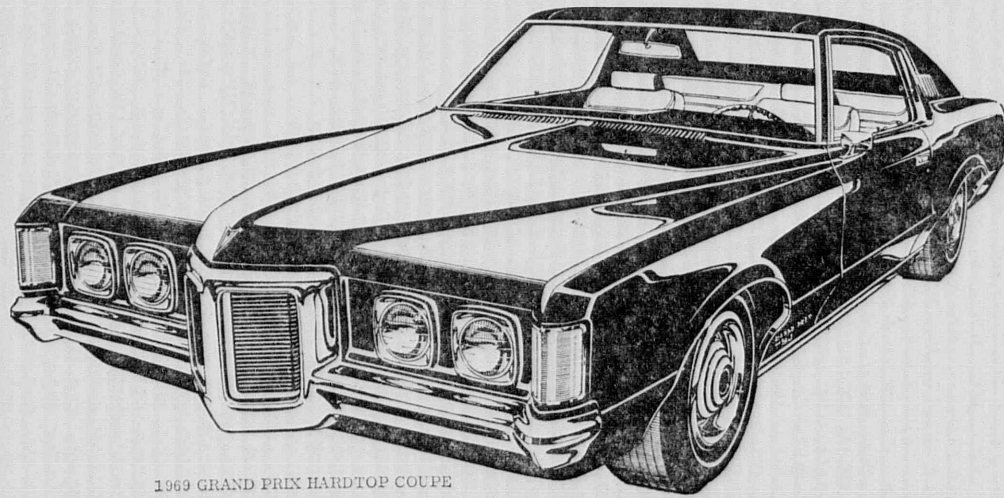


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